

Bucks County

January 1965/25 cents

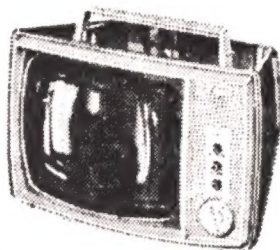
PANORAMA



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New Book

"Even if we are forty, or fifty, or more, we women don't want to retire to a plush-lined shelf," declares author Mary Lewis Coakley. "But in fleeing that fate, we often whirl in dizzy circles. I know because I have my own private Mary-Go-Round. The trick is to step from it, and 'go straight' mentally and spiritually."

In "NEVER DATE WOMEN," Mrs. Coakley suggests ways and means to do just that. She speaks to, for, and about the matron who juggles home and outside job; the widow who must learn to live alone and like it; the mother-in-law who tangles with ticklish situations; the chic, competent, but sometimes baffled bachelor gal; the frantic and fidgety female who finds the nervous hurdles of middle-age extra-formidable; as well as the happy wife, mother and grandmother and other blithe and

comparatively-carefree creatures who must also thread their way through the mazes of this bedeviled world.

Mrs. Coakley will be remembered for her former books, "FITTING GOD INTO THE PICTURE," "OUR CHILD—GOD'S CHILD," and "MISTER MUSIC MAKER." The last named book was a biography of the TV personality, Lawrence Welk, and Mrs. Coakley was chosen to write it over many competing authors, on the rec-

ommendation of Bishop Sheen. The book made the Best Seller Lists; it ran serially in several metropolitan newspapers including the Chicago HERALD TRIBUNE, the Detroit FREE PRESS, and the Philadelphia INQUIRER. Since its publication in 1958, Mrs. Coakley has written four booklets for Doubleday's "KNOW YOUR BIBLE" series.

SUBSCRIBE TO PANORAMA

New Delaware Bookshop



49 W. Ferry St., New Hope

"Never Date Women"
by Mary Lewis Coakley
"Danger Down The Sights"
by Barney Berlinger
"Joy of Children"
by Pearl S. Buck
"Roots in The Rock"
by Charles Child
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World's Finest Stereo



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The Fisher Custom Electra VIII

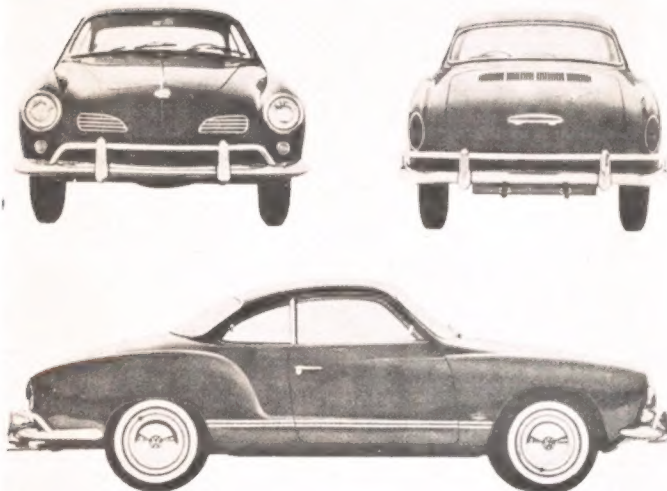
Stereophonic FM-Multiplex
Wide-Range AM
Stereophonic Phonograph

FISHER PRICES START AT 249.95

PEARLMAN'S

34 S. Main St., Doylestown, Pa.
348-2600 or 348-4654

This ad is 6 years late.



In the last 6 years this car has mystified millions.

People have called it everything from an Alfa Romeo to a Ferrari.

We've never advertised it in any national magazine before. You may have seen one on the road and wondered what it was.

Brace yourself.

It's a Volkswagen.

Our Karmann Ghia.

(We didn't mind its being Brand X. But we can't have people calling it by somebody else's name. The time has come to speak up.)

The Ghia is a limited production car. Only around nine thousand are made for this country each year.

It's because of the handwork that goes into the body.

We wouldn't even try to make it in the VW plant.

Most auto bodies are designed for an assembly line. One stamping per part. Think, a fender. Think, a door. Think, a hood.

The Ghia stopped us on the first think. It was designed by Ghia of Turin, Italy, with lines that are too sculptured for mass production methods. The curve in the fender alone has to be made in 2 sections. Then welded together. Then shaped down by hand.

You can't stop and do this in a plant that's turning out 950,000 other cars.

So we turned to one of the most celebrated custom coachworks left in Europe, Karmann of Osnabruck. In the time it takes to mass produce three ordinary cars, Karmann makes one Ghia.

Inefficient? Of course. So was Cellini. It takes over 185 men to make the Ghia body alone. That will give you an idea of the handwork that goes into it.

(You can't find a seam anywhere. Not even where the fenders join the hood. One lady said it looked as if it had been carved out of soap.)

But under its wanton exterior, the Ghia's all business.

Its lower center of gravity will hold a bumpy barreltop road at over 70—and take curves with any sports car if you're ever in a squeeze.

Best of all is the Volkswagen engine, transmission, suspension and chassis.

32 miles a gallon, regular gas, regular driving. (Some get a bit more, some a bit less.)

And a Volkswagen by any other name is just as sweet to service.

This is no temperamental prima donna that needs \$40 monthly tuneups and \$100 carburetors.

VW parts fit it and you can get them anywhere.

You also get VW's rear-engine traction in snow. And our air-cooling. (No water to freeze up or boil over. The Ghia keeps a cool head in the longest traffic jam.)

And VW's 40,000 miles on tires. And they almost never need balancing.

The Ghia also has the VW independent torsion bar suspension for all 4 wheels. When one hits a bump, it keeps it to itself.

(Most Ghia owners had VW's first and knew just what they were getting.)

Inside, you'll find all those little things you've told yourself you'd put in a car if you were the factory.

Bucket seats with backs you can adjust. A door with stops to hold it in 3 different positions.

A defroster for the rear window.

Even a soundproofed interior, with an acoustical ceiling like a modern office. If you hear a siren in the distance, pull over. It's right behind you.

Now then, how much? \$2,295* for the coupe, \$2,495* for the convertible. Heater, electric clock and all.

Sorry we can't do anything about strangers who think it's a \$5,000 car. You may still find bellboys and doormen expecting bigger tips.

But nothing's ever perfect, is it?

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A GREAT PLACE TO BUY A GREAT CAR



Rambling with Russ

by

A Russell Thomas

WHAT BETTER New Years wish than "good health in '65" for all our PANORAMA readers and those who are signing up for the New Year. Now is the time to take stock account, so why not keep up with the times, old and new, by rambling along with PANORAMA.

IN THE MAKING for 1965: A community college for Bucks county which should make some folks happy, especially those who are about to graduate from high school and have parents that are not quite in the \$2,500-a-year tuition bracket.

County Commissioner John Justus Bodley, Chairman of the Board, believes that the tax rate in 1965 will be hiked but not more than three mills, as a result of the community college and other contemplated improvements.

During the New Year, the Commissioners plan to give the green light to the Water and Sewer Authority to get the planned Neshaminy interceptor system under way, including the establishment of a new water project for Northampton Township.

Another very important project on the agenda of the Commissioners for 1965 will be a study of the entire water resources and flood control in the county. This is really a MUST!

*** **

Looking back on 1964, many things have been accomplished in our fine county. In the first place the general morale of Courthouse employees has been greatly improved . . . A very well-equipped and modern Rehabilitation Center was built and dedicated . . . A very modern electric control system was installed at the Bucks County Prison under the supervision of Major John

D. Case, one of the TOP county prison wardens in the country.

*** **

DOYLESTOWN BOROUGH Council President John F. Mason believes that the Borough tax rate will not be hiked this year . . . Doylestown Borough Police Department now has an \$800 fully-trained police dog (a gift to the borough) that has been added to the force that is very efficiently commanded by Police Chief Ken Tutt . . . "OPERATION 64" was possibly the finest thing that happened to Doylestown last year, but Council had nothing to do with that, but the down-town business and professional men and women did . . . Coming this year, and now being installed are traffic lights at the intersection of North Main and East streets and at Swamp Road and Route 202 intersection . . . Council President Mason hopes that the proposed Route 202 and 611 Doylestown by-passes will become reality just as soon as possible . . . This may be the year that Council demands that the gutter on Church street between State Street and Oakland avenue, be entirely eliminated.

*** **

YOU BEST insurance against possible serious illness is a regular medical examination, Dr. William J. Meyer, director of the Bucks County Department of Health advises everyone . . . Health checkups are particularly important for children and those over forty . . . Do you realize that Bucks county now has 137 practicing attorneys listed in the County Court Calendar . . . One of the nicest banquets the Rambling Russes have attended recently was held at The Countryside Inn Doylestown several



GOD REST YOU MERRY, GENTLEMEN

Christmas commemorates the most Wonderful Happening that ever befell the human race. Let us, in our joy, help to celebrate the birth of Jesus by passing on to others the happiness that dwells within our own hearts.

weeks ago on the occasion of town, were welcomed by the the annual Christmas party of association president, Judge the Aircraft Square Club. The Harman Yerkes . . . Judge inn is owned by Anna and William C. Ryan sentenced a Karl Hornikel (no finer eats Trenton man to one year in anywhere) . . . Don't forget prison and a fine of \$100 and that the 130th annual dinner-costs, for keeping a disorderly meeting of the Union Horse house at the notorious Wheat-Company of Doylestown sheaf Inn in lower Bucks Township and Vicinity for the county.

Apprehension of Thieves and Policing of Doylestown Borough Villains will be held ough in 1925 cost the tax-Saturday, February 6, at High payers but \$4,832.49 and the Noon, at the Doylestown total housekeeping expenses American Legion Home Sta-for the Boro that year bles on North Street, with a amounted to \$53,710.84 . . . strictly 100 percent "home The Doylestown Market sold talent" program, featuring stewing oysters for 12 cents a Unioneer Bob D. Bauer as the dozen . . . During the last half of the year 1924, only one liquor law case in our county, out of 48 tried at that time,

*** **

DO YOU REMEMBER JANUARY 1925: Only 40 was lost . . . Dr. W. R. Deal was divorces were granted in welcomed as the new pastor of Bucks county in that year, one the First Baptist Church of for every 14 marriages . . . Doylestown at a ceremony The trust funds at the Doyles-town Trust Company a-Cogan . . . Napoleon Bonamounded to \$1,444,887.06 . . . parte Fairclough Jr. of Pater-Union Horse Company held its son, N. J., was sentenced in 88th annual shindig in the the Bucks county criminal Blue Room at the Pipersville court to 30 days in prison and Inn with dinner provided by fined \$300 and costs after Mine Host Franz Brugger and pleading nolo contendere to Thomas Ross presiding (at- having two wives at the same tendance held to 50 because of time . . . The new \$70,000 blizzard-type weather) . . . Strand Theatre (Doylestown) The 41st annual meeting of was opened February 2, just 40 years ago under the man-agement of Nicholas Power. MONDAY, March 29 is the LAST DAY to regisiter in order to be eligible to vote at the 1965 Primary Election.

Bucks County **PANORAMA**

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OUR COVER

Our cover this month shows a winter scene that is repeated a thousand times in our beautiful county each winter. This photo was taken by the Editor along the Tohickon Creek, as it meanders through Bedminster and Haycock Townships.



Happy Holiday

To each of our good friends we offer heartiest best wishes for the Yule season. We hope it will be joyful and a time you'll remember always.

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COUNTY CROSSROADS



COUNTY CROSSROADS

Located at the intersection of The Point Pleasant "turnpike" and Route 413, Gardenville has always been an important crossroads community. Two of the landmarks at those corners, The Gardenville Hotel and the store (now owned by The Pickering Family) are pictured in these photos taken about 1904. The horse and buggy is very much in style at the time. (Photos from the Roy C. Kulp collection)



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BOYLESTOWN

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This striking photo of Bucks County's Mercer Museum at nite was taken by Panorama Photographer Lorimer Dager. The "castle" has been illuminated at nite for some months now, and presents a rather eerie sight. You can almost hear "The Knights of The Round Table" gathering.

THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY



A Panorama Day Trip

Burges-Lippincott House

Bucks County's

HISTORIC FALLSINGTON

Historic Fallsington is Bucks County's answer to Williamsburg and other restored towns around the nation. Fallsington is an early colonial town with most of the buildings intact, and restored by their individual owners to their original beauty. Fallsington presents an interesting contrast to Fairless Hills and Levittown, located nearby. The Burges-Lippincott House is open daily 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M., and Sundays Noon to 4 P.M. Free admission. Other homes are privately owned and may be seen by special appointment only. (Photos by Bucks County Historical-Tourist Commission)

Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, (at right) chairman of the Tavern Committee, Historic Fallsington, Inc., and Mrs. N. R. Adams, watch while Lt. Col. J. Duncan Campbell, of Harrisburg, archaeologist and consultant, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., probes and explores the environs of the old stagecoach tavern at Fallsington.

* * *

Below is the Old Stagecoach Tavern restoration project. Below, right, we may see The Hough House, the Monument and The Gambrel Roof House. At the bottom of the page is the old Friends Meeting House. (Photos courtesy Bucks County Historical-Tourist Commission)

* * *



"Watch and remember that name — Lou Coppens. You'll be reading more and more about this Bucks County boy, especially next Olympics." Those are the words of Delaware Valley College coach Ned Linta about one of the top runners in the country today.

Bucks County should be justly proud of Louis Coppens, now Captain of Delaware Valley College's Cross Country Team. Lou hails from New Hope, and attends college in Bucks County. He is presently Captain of The Delaware Valley College Cross Country Team.

On November 14, 1964, Coppens, running in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's College Division cross country championships at Wheaton, Illinois, finished tenth. In winning one of the first fifteen places, Coppens qualified for participation in the 26th annual NCAA University Division championships at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, on November 23, 1964.

As one of the 15 members of the College Division competing in the University Division, Coppens placed first among the College Division contestants and 41st out of a field of 180. His time was 21:09.7 for the four-mile

course at East Lansing where there was snow on the ground, 36 degree weather, and a 17 mile wind.

On November 1, 1964 prior to Coppens' participation in these two collegiate cross country contests, he had participated in the annual Atlantic City Marathon and won first place, covering the 26 mile course in 2 hours, 33 minutes, and fifteen seconds.

Coppens' performance at D.V.C. shows he achieved 42 firsts in 47 meets (3 seconds, 1 third); broke his Delaware Valley College course record six times; and set records at Glassboro, Millersville, Susquehanna, Eastern Baptist, Lebanon Valley, Lincoln, and Washington.

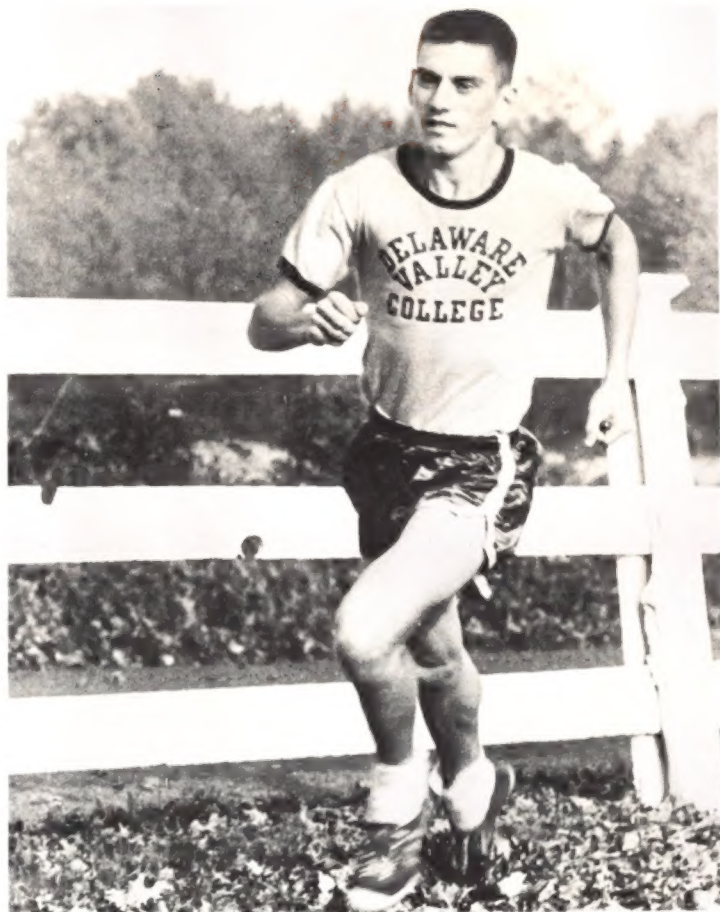
Coppens' record for each of his four years was as follows: Freshman Year: (1961) 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 1 third
Sophomore Year: (1962) 10 firsts in 11 meets

Records Set 1962:

10/10/62 — Set Delaware Valley College course record of 23:23 (4.6 miles) against Eastern Baptist College.

10/19/62 — Broke his Delaware Valley College course record with 23:07 against Albright College.

10/25/62 — Broke Millersville's course record of



Louis Coppens, DVC Cross Country Team Captain "off and running".

Man On The Run

Pictured here is The Delaware Valley College Cross Country team: Kneeling (left to right): Kiry, Paul; Gianaris, James; Walker, Ira; Murphy, James; Coppens, Louis (Captain); Scovall, David.

Standing (left to right): Head Coach Ned A. Linta; Kline, Richard; Brewer, David; O'Brien, Robert; Pisciotto, Richard; Harties, Gerald; Oppenheimer, Wayne; Paulding, John H. (Manager).



28:25 with 26:44 for the 5 mile course.

11/7/62 — Broke Glassboro's course record of 21:09 with 20:06 for the 4.1 mile course.

Junior Year: (1963) 15 firsts in 15 meets

Records Set for 1963:

10/3/63 — Broke his Delaware Valley College course record with 22:56.5 against Lincoln University.

10/12/63 — Broke his Delaware Valley College course record with 22:50 against Eastern Baptist College and Philadelphia Textile.

10/29/63 — Broke Susquehanna's course record of 23:51 with 22:52 for the 4.2 mile course.

11/4/63 — Broke his Delaware Valley College course record with 22:27 in the Delaware Valley Conference. (First Delaware Valley Conference Champion) Senior Year: (1964) 13 firsts for 13 meets (including the Delaware Valley Conference championships)

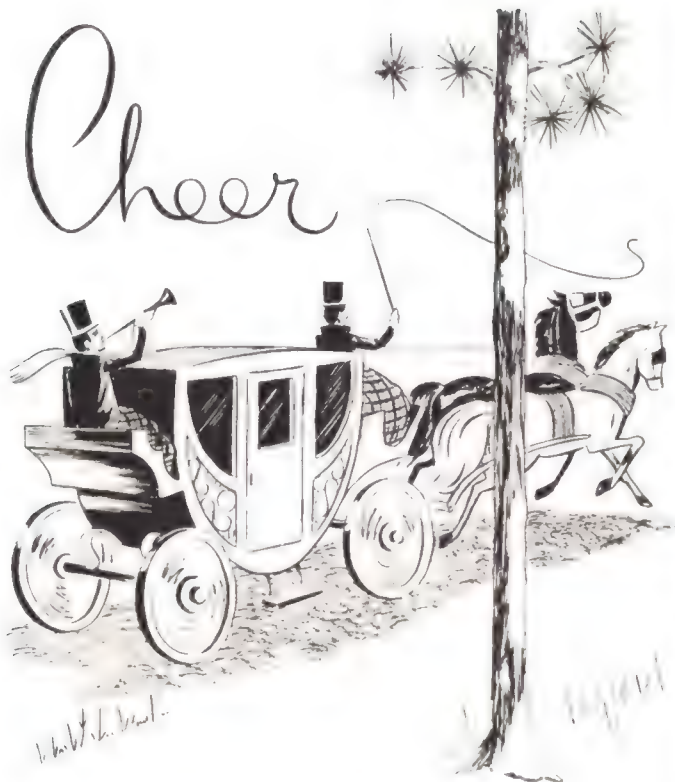
Records Set 1964:

10/7/64 — Broke Lebanon Valley's course record of 23:37 with 22:40 for the 4 mile course.

10/15/64 — Broke Eastern Baptist's course record of 26:48 with 23:37 for the 4.4 mile course.

10/24/64 — Broke Lincoln's course record of 25:26 with 24:28 for the 5.2 mile course.

Continued on Page 17



May this Christmas season bring happiness and peace and contentment to all, especially to our faithful old friends and our cherished new ones.

HANN'S GARAGE
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Hard water costs a family extra dollars on washdays, according to Bucks County Extension Home Economist Frances Vannoy.

Extra soap or synthetic detergent is needed to overcome water hardness and to clean the clothes. Mineral deposits from hard water can damage fibers and shorten the life of clothing and household linens.

Water can be softened by mechanical or chemical ways de-

pending on the severity of the hardness problem and the family's choice. Regardless of the method, the cost of softening water is small compared with the dollars it can save.

* * *

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* * *

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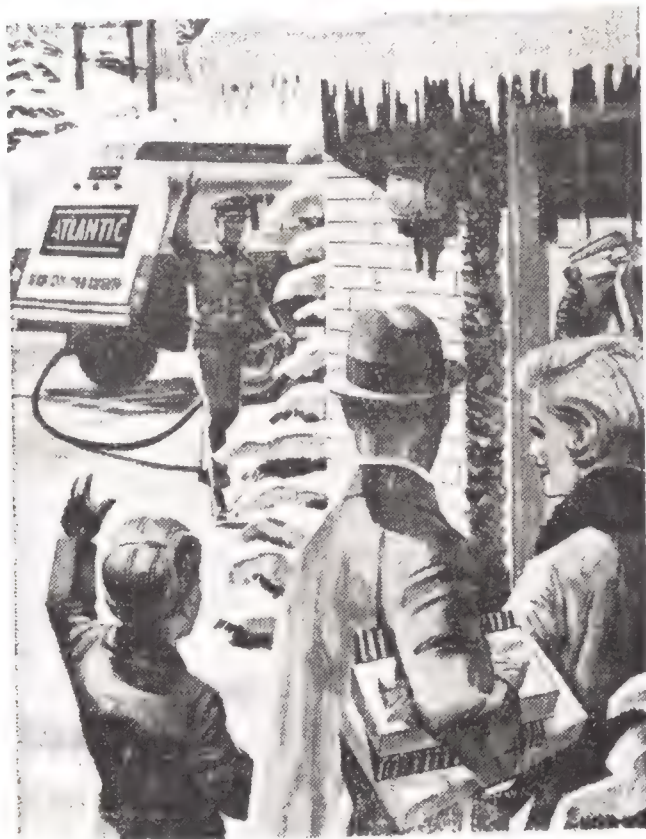


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Doylestown



DVPA Reports Progress

Herbert A. Howlett, of the Delaware River Basin Commission, one of the featured speakers at the recent 32nd annual meeting of the Delaware Valley Protective Association at the Washington Crossing Inn, declared that the engineering plans and design for the proposed reconstruction of the wing dams at New Hope-Lambertville were nearing completion and were skillfully worked out to form a six mile pool or basin that will maintain the water recreation area extending from New Hope-Lambertville to Bulls Island in the Delaware River. This will also help insure a supply of water for the lower end of the Delaware Canal from the intake at New Hope and a sufficient supply of water for proposed park development by New Jersey at Bulls Island. The work is being paid for jointly by Pennsylvania and New Jersey and is under supervision of the Basin Commission. The en-

gineering firm is Parsons, Brincherhoff, Quade and Douglass of New York. The project was initiated by DVPA and much credit is due the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development and the Basin Commission. The plans should be ready by December first.

In commenting upon this unusual and unique cooperative project, Mr. Howlett said, "While I have heard many words of praise for this splendid project I have not heard many comments about the man responsible for its development, namely Hal H. Clark, president of your association."

Basin Commission Acts on Pollution

Howlett explained to his audience of more than 200 community leaders from both sides of the river, three important resolutions that will

Continued on Page 25

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

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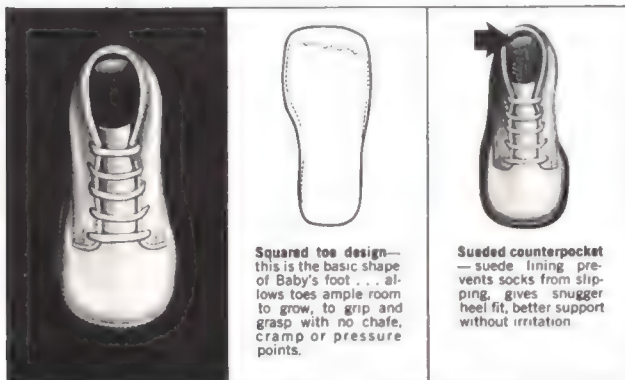
191 S. Clinton St.

Doylestown



CAN ANYONE IDENTIFY IT? This scene was sent to Panorama Columnist Russ Thomas by Marge Brandt. It is somewhere along the old Doylestown Willow Grove Trolley route. The first person correctly identifying the location will receive a 6-month subscription to PANORAMA. No phone calls, please. White Photo Editor, Panorama Magazine, Doylestown, Pa.

Edwards Todlins - better for baby than letting him go barefoot!



Without shoes, Baby can stub tender toes, twist weak ankles painfully. He needs the protection of shoes . . . but only of shoes that give him full freedom without cramping or chafing.

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THE TEEN SCENE

John Wanamaker staged a teen fashion show recently, and Panorama was on the scene to show you what's new for teens. All fashions from Girltown Fashions, High School Shop, Upper Level, John Wanamaker, Jenkintown.
(Photos by Lorimer Dager)



Carol Connitz of Trevoise is set for holiday parties in this royal blue pleated skirt with matching jacket and a navy, white and pink striped turtle neck sweater.



Lorraine McGlaughin waves goodbye to wardrobe problems since she discovered this outfit at Wanamaker's High School Shop. She is wearing a Navy, white and pink plaid pleated skirt with matching jerken and a navy turtleneck sweater.



Susan McElwee is seen wearing navy wool slacks and pink jerken with navy trim, and a navy blue stretch turtle neck sweater.

Roxanne Potter a student at Richboro Elementary School, is set for an after-school party in these hunter green wool slacks and matching hunter green cutaway. The emerald green wool turtle neck sweater completes the ensemble.

The Loveliest Bride

"Here Comes The Bride," and lovely is the wedding when the fashions are from the VOGUE SHOPPE'S BRIDAL SHOP. VOGUE'S lovely model, Jewel Renner, presents a preview,

Panorama Fashion Feature produced by Peggy Gehoe.

Photos by Lorimer Dager.



Here comes the bride in a tiered silk organza dress, fragile and floating, accented by a lace yoke and sleeve. \$119.00. The gown is complimented by the pleated organza pill box, bouffant veil, \$30.00. (VOGUE SHOPPE. Doylestown. Perkasie)

This beautiful Wedding Gown is of Imported Chantilly Lace in traditional styling. \$140.00. The Pearl studded lace headpiece features a fingertip veil. \$30.00. (VOGUE SHOPPE. Doylestown. Perkasie)



Vogue Model Jewel Renner changes places as she models this new "intermission length" bridesmaid dress in summer mohair \$35.00. The Pillbox, in mohair, \$5.95. 16 button length gloves, \$3.95 (VOGUE SHOPPE. Doylestown. Perkasie)

Vogue Model Jewel Renner is a beautiful bride in this Wedding Gown of Alencon lace sheath with a non-detachable chapel train of pure silk organza. \$89.95. The Tailored crown features a bouffant illusion veil. \$30.00. (VOGUE SHOPPE. Doylestown. Perkasie)



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**MERRY
 CHRISTMAS**



Adam Udinski

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BUCKS

goings on — places to go — dining

Edited by Alligator

A WISH

I wish you the essence of. . .
 Old brightness, a drift of
 blooms,
 Frost blue, trees green,
 ribbons red,
 Spice filled air,
 Wavering candle light,
 Warmth and deep happiness
 . . . In three words. . .
 A Merry Christmas.
 Andrew J. McCann



LCDR W. G. Schulden, USNR, Horsham, receives his 1000 MPH pin from Mr. Derrell L. Hallmark, Warminster, following a recent flight in the F8B "Crusader" Jet Fighter. The pin is presented to "Crusader" pilots who have flown in excess of 1000 MPH. LCDR Schulden, Fighter Flight Training Officer, is the first Naval Officer aboard Naval Air Station, Willow Grove to fly the "Crusader" over the 1000 MPH mark. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)



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HENRY S. CLIME of New Britain was re-elected President of The Bucks County Council Boy Scouts of America at their annual meeting. Re-elected as vice presidents were as follows: Hon. EDWARD G. BIESTER, JOHN CATZIN, Col. GEORGE SETMAN, H. I. B. SPECTOR and DR. ANTON HESS. FRANCES P. KEMMERER was re-elected Council Commissioner and THOMAS DIVER was Treasurer.

* * *

TAXI

Service

348-5434



Mary Lewis Coakley, author of the new book "Never Date Women", chats with Laura Lou Brookman, proprietor of The New Delaware Book Shop in New Hope after an autograph party for the new book at the book store.

MAN ON THE RUN

Continued from Page 10

11/6/64 — Broke Washington's course record of 21:57 with 20:34 for the 4.2 mile course.

11/7/64 — Broke his Delaware Valley College course record with 22:11 against Susquehanna.

11/10/64 — Broke his Lincoln record with 24:06 to become the Delaware Valley Conference Champion for the second consecutive year.

So keep your eye on this boy. We don't know if Bucks County has ever had an Olym-

pic Champion, but from all indications, twenty year old Louis Coppens may do the honors.

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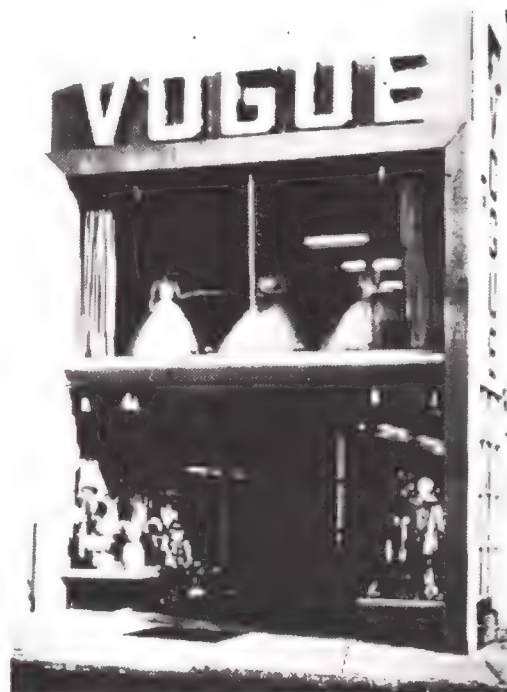
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PLAIN and FANCY COOKING

Harriet Fox, Woman's Page Editor

zesty favorite for winter meals



Endive is Belgium's gift to the modern American menu. Its versatility is a boon—the busy homemaker can prepare it as a main dish or appetizer . . . in a salad or as a cooked vegetable . . . even in a soup! And its high vitamin content and low calorie count make it a special favorite with health conscious Americans. Available in supermarkets and specialty shops from September to May, Belgian endive adds a zesty touch to many a winter meal.

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The Belgian Endive Association's Celebrity Recipe Contest provides recipes that use endive in exciting new ways. One award winner, Carmel Quinn, serves a *Zesty Endive Salad* highlighted by anchovies, eggs and spiced fruit juice. Her recipe sounded so good, we thought Panorama readers would enjoy trying it, so we are featuring it this month.

Zesty Belgian Endive Salad

Garlic

1 can of anchovies
1 scallion
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Tarragon vinegar
Worcestershire sauce
1-1/2 cups mayonnaise

Spiced or canned fruit juice

1 pound Belgian Endive cubed
1 cucumber sliced
3 tomatoes sliced
1 bunch radishes sliced
4 hard cooked eggs sliced
Radish roses

Rub salad bowl with garlic. Chop anchovies and scallion, add parsley, a little vinegar and Worcestershire sauce. Mix mayonnaise and thin a bit with vinegar, diluted with fruit juice of spiced fruits. Put all the rest of the ingredients in a bowl except the hard cooked eggs. Toss all together coating vegetables with dressing and garnish with hard cooked egg slices and radish roses.

Winter Ideal Time For Philadelphia Art Tour

Harrisburg, Jan.—Winter is an ideal time to make an art tour of Philadelphia, one of the nation's best centers of art.

Unique in Philadelphia art is its great variety, the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce says. The Museum of Art, overlooking the new, gleaming downtown skyline, is one of the finest in the world. The immense collections housed here span a period of ten centuries.

Not far away is the University of Pennsylvania Museum. Its collection of Negro art and archeological subjects ranks among the world's best. The Rodin Museum, on the Parkway, is a compact center containing the works of the famous sculptor.

The most popular collection, from the standpoint of getting in, is in suburban Merion. Here is the famous Barnes Foundation, a huge collection valued at many millions plus. This noted array includes the largest individual collection in America of the works of Matisse, Cezanne and Renoir.

Just north of the city line is the village of Jenkintown. Here is the vast print collection of Leasing Rosenwald, owner of the world's largest accumulation of old and modern prints.

Other outstanding art centers in Philadelphia are the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Broad and Cherry; the Philadelphia Art Alliance on S. 18; the Philadelphia Museum College of Art, Broad and Pine, the Print Club, Latimer St.; Rosenbach Museum, Delancey St.; the Free Library of Philadelphia, 19 and Vine; and the Commercial Museum, 34 and Convention Ave.



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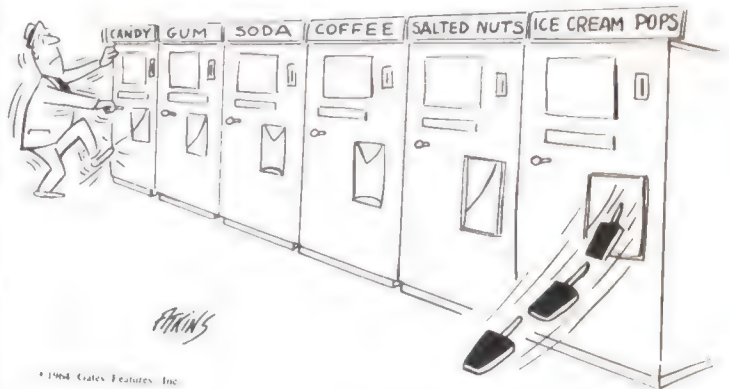
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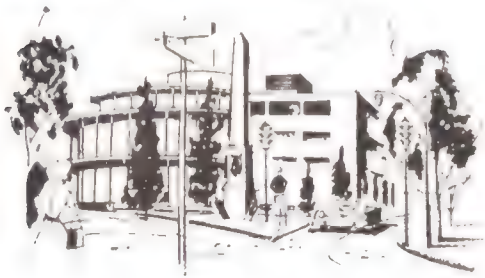
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Around The County



January 1965

AWARDS, ANYONE? In this day and age, you are an absolutely "nothing" in business unless you have won some kind of award. We hear "award winning news" by "award winning newscasters" on the radio. TV shows win "Emmy Awards," movies win "Oscar Awards," and we recently read of an obscure nite club comedian who was presenting his "award winning act" at a benefit show.

We'd like to know who gives out all these awards, as we'd like some too. Perhaps there is a company somewhere called "Awards, Inc." that specializes in giving awards to anyone who wants one.

Looking back over our illustrious career we can recall an award we received from the National Safety Council some years ago for aiding in a safe driving campaign. We once got a plaque from the United Fund or The National Foundation for our fine "press co-operation". A farm machine manufacturer once gave us a letter of thanks for helping to introduce a new model tractor in 1954. So, I guess we have received some awards, after all!

I think the award of which we are most proud was given us by the Warminster Businessmen's Association at graduation from grammar school. I've forgotten exactly what it was for, but I think it had something to do with finally getting out of the eighth grade. The reason we liked this one was that there was "cash" attached to it. So, I guess that, we too,

qualify as an "Award Winning Editor", with "award winning news". Gosh, we feel important already!

Since the big shake-up in Russia, Mr. K and his associates are all out of work and looking for jobs. Mr. K's son-in-law (whose name I could never pronounce let alone spell) was a former editor of Ivestia, the newspaper over there. Panorama was happy, in the interest of international co-operation and helping ease the unemployment situation, to offer this newsman a job as our Upper Black Eddy "newshawk." We haven't received an answer as yet, so we guess that we'll have to continue to gather the news of Upper Black Eddy ourselves. At least we tried!

On Ridge Road in Perkasio, we have noticed several signs that read "Perkasie Borough — PLEASE". We have been in a quandry for some months as to what they mean. Perhaps they are pleading for greater kindness among men. Or, maybe they were placed there by citizens of the area pleading with the borough fathers for some needed service. We just don't know. One thing, they help keep drivers along the Ridge Road alert and awake, wondering "PLEASE" — what?

TIM DICK returned home for two months from his job in South America. Tim works with an oil firm in Venezuela.

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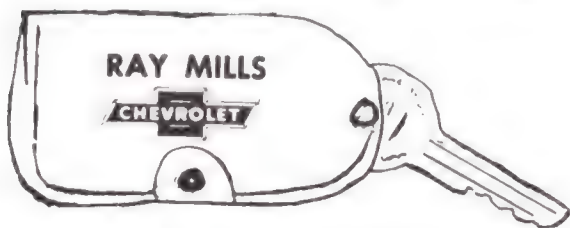
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HOLLYWOOD BEACH, FLORIDA

Around Town

We have always felt that a birthday is wonderful, except when it falls on or near Christmas, because you don't get half as many presents. Doylestown's LIL LEHN had the luck to be born on December 25th. So, Happy Birthday and Merry Christmas, Lil!



STAFF NOTES: Panorama Historical Editor, ROY C. KULP, one of Bucks County's most noted historians, is accepting a limited number of speaking engagements. Mr. Kulp, whose many fine articles have been appearing in PANORAMA for the past five years, gives color-slide illustrated talks on "Bucks County," "The Pennsylvania Dutch" and other related subjects. Mr. Kulp has previously lectured at many colleges and universities. We suggest if your club would like a most interesting speaker, one guaranteed to bring out the membership, you contact Mr. Kulp, by letter, at The Panorama office, Doylestown.

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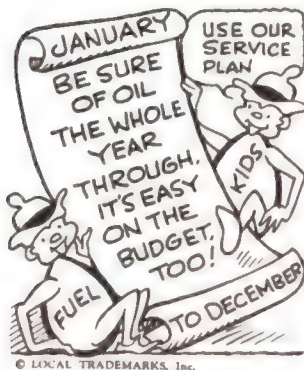
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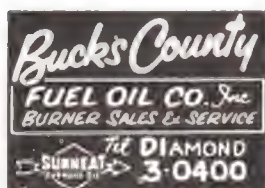
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Around Town

The Bucks County Board of Realtors will elect their new officers on December 6th at The Buck Hotel. The new slate of officers are: ALLAN W. WILLIAMS, Feasterville, President; WILLIAM C. HEISE, Quakertown, Vice President; JOHN J. CONNOLLY, Second Vice President; GEORGE B. ERMEN-TROUT, Recording Secretary; GEORGE R. SMITH, Treasurer. ALFRED PATTON was retained as Executive Secretary.

* * *

Doylestown's "OPERATION '64", the self-help urban renewal plan is really rolling in the downtown area. More than a dozen stores have remodeled, fixed up, painted up and the like, making a marked difference in appearance of the business district. The latest store to complete the "face-lifting" is STAN BOWERS Men's Store. Many towns through-out the nation are involved in urban renewal with federal funds supplied through the Redevelopment Authorities. Not Doylestown! Through an overall plan of self-help instituted by several community leaders like JOE KENNEY and FRANK SHELLEY and others, the businessmen themselves are tackling the problem, with the co-operation of the local banks. This not only makes for a better looking town, but proves that urban renewal can be done without federal tax monies. Hats off to Doylestown!

* * *

BBC-TV in England has a popular TV Show called PANORAMA.

* * *

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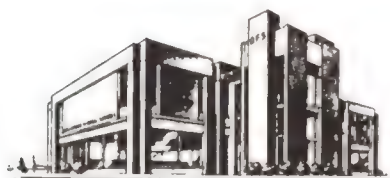
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Around Town

A HUNTING TALE. One of Bucks County's great hunters ALEX PISAREK (back in November) planned an afternoon of hunting with his good friend MATT ER-CLENA. Matt helped Alex get ready for the hunt because Alex sometimes forgets things. Alex made a great point out of bringing his watch so they all could get back home in time for dinner. He almost forgot his license, but finally made it to the hunting grounds all set for a big afternoon. The only trouble was, after remembering his license and his watch, Alex forgot his gun! Well, I guess you can't remember everything!

Panorama Historical Editor ROY C. KULP has been elected to the Board of Directors of The Bucks County Historical - Tourist Commission. Congratulations, Roy!

In this issue we feature our annual contest. Some folks remember last year (and they won't let us forget it) when there was an error in the contest. We wish to put your minds at ease and assure all our dear readers that the contest has been checked by several persons and double checked to insure that everything is correct. So, have fun with the contest and mail, in your entry soon!

DR. WILLIAM J. MEYER, Director of The Bucks County Department of Health, announced that the County now has a Dental Clinic at the Bristol office, 410 Bath House Road, Bristol.

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DVPA NEWS NOTES

Continued from Page 12

be acted upon by the Delaware River Basin Commission at its December meeting.

The most important resolution affecting every resident of the Delaware River Basin is on "Water Quality Policy." It reads as follows:

"Sanitary wastes from individual households, community sewerage systems, or industries which are discharged into any surface or ground waters of the Basin shall be given at least primary treatment or its equivalent. Primary treatment for the purposes of this section shall include the removal of substantially all floating and settleable solids; the removal of at least 35% of the organic pollution load as measured by the biochemical oxygen demand test; and the removal of at least 35% of total suspended solids."

Howlett asked the association to study this resolution and report conclusions to the Commission. There is little doubt that DVPA supports this resolution completely, according to Hal Clark its president, and he urges other groups to act accordingly.

County Authority in Action

Nathan Puchat, executive director of the Bucks County Sewer and Water Authority, immediately upon assuming his new job, intelligently tackled the pollution problem, named by Fortune Magazine as the worst public works failure in America. In a summary of Puchat's recommen-

dations on handling "on site sanitation," the Bucks County Planning Commission brought to public attention the horrendous situation now developing in rapidly developing areas. DVPA according to Clark, has long protested sweeping this problem under the rug.

Tocks Dam — 1975

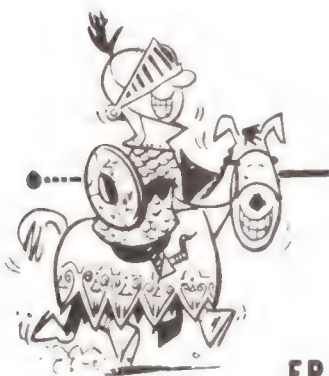
Since the Tocks Island Dam will not be finished until 1975, according to the army engineers, low water in the Delaware and its tributaries and drouth conditions will continue to concentrate dangerous pollutants unless immediate action is taken.

The Water Resources Association, representing every area of the Delaware Basin, supports pending action of the Basin Commission.

Detergents in Canal

Mrs. Saul R. Buc, Easton, reports that the area of the Delaware Canal between Riegelsville and Easton is filthy with detergents. A report on these conditions has been sent to Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, by Mr. Stanley C. Kocher, Jr., of Easton. Mrs. Buc comments that "dumping into the lap of our organization (DVPA) such as ours for action is not enough. Each individual should do his own little bit."

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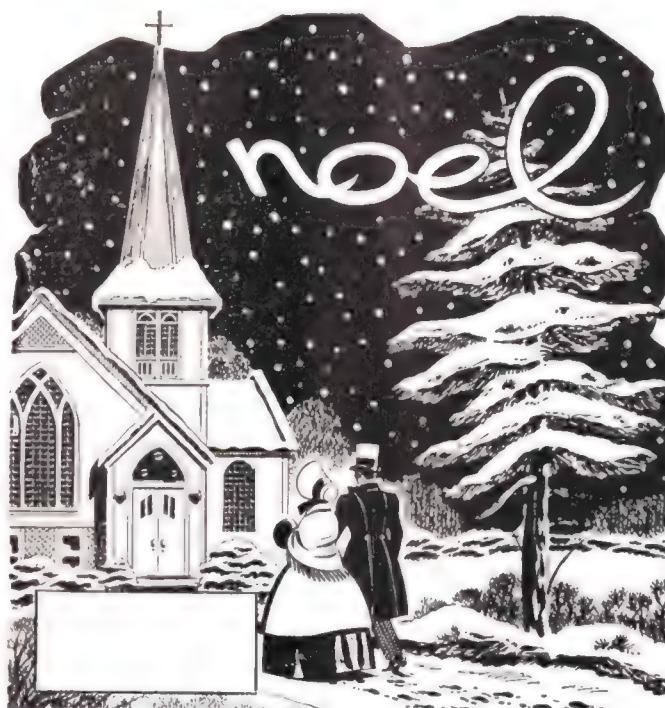
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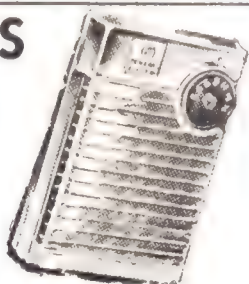
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- 10 packages of Bucks County Note Paper, courtesy AK Arts, Doylestown.

Rules

1. All entries must be on the official entry blank below, or on a facsimile thereof.
2. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, January 31, 1965, and received at The Panorama Contest Editor's desk before February 4, 1965.
3. To be eligible for the \$25.00 Savings Bond Bonus, a one year (or more) subscription, new or renewal, MUST accompany the entry. (If you have renewed or subscribed prior to the contest, it does not count. Your subscription *Must* be attached to the entry.) It is not necessary to include a subscription to be a contest winner, just for the Bonus Bond.
4. In case of ties, a drawing will be held to select the winners. A Bucks County Official will make the drawing.
5. All entries become the property of Panorama Publications, Inc., and none can be returned.
6. No employee of Panorama Publications, Inc. or a member of his or her family is eligible for the contest.

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Remember too, if you include your subscription (either new or renewal) and are the contest top winner, you'll receive a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond in addition to your regular first prize. Get in on the fun and prizes now!

AND REMEMBER, the first 25 entries received will receive FREE a movie pass to The County Theatre, Doylestown.

Official Entry Blank

Contest Editor

PANORAMA

Doylestown, Pa.

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- 2) RELAYIOLVTLS _____
- 3) TORN SGWIHTW _____
- 4) TISNAREWRM _____
- 5) LAHC E MLEVICNSI _____
- 6) PERTSTRLOY _____
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Bucks County

February 1965/25 cents

PANORAMA

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LETTERS...

Editor:

As the Doylestown By-Pass routes are now set down they literally destroy housing developments and businesses which we assume, were at their conception, planned with the future development of the Borough and Township in mind. Should we now assume that all real estate planning is for speculation and not for the people who invest in what they believe to be a secure and properly balanced future of their township.

Since the 1965 General Assembly will be asked to launch an all-out investigation of the state's highway construction under Gov. Scranton, perhaps we should ask for an investigation into the choice of routes and handling of the two bypasses primarily because we have not been able, as taxpayers, to receive cogent answers to plain and simple ques-

tions, but have instead, been treated as just so many headaches to the few who decide and make the decisions affecting the lives and livelihoods of the people?

It was stated that the present selected routes would save money. What have we been shown or told in the way of a comparison?

No right thinking citizen wants to stop progress when it is in the best interest of all concerned. But even in the name of progress there can be no decency in the wanton destruction of homes and businesses. Unless we can receive honest and factual answers to our questions, we become a people for the government and not a government for the people. And this is happening far too often these days.

A. M. Smith
Doylestown, Pa.

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Rambling with Russ

by

A Russell Thomas

SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY: February 14, observed in honor of Saint Valentine, a Christian martyr of the 3rd century. Did you know that the sending of love tokens has no connection with the saint. We didn't receive or send any sentimental messages but we did take advantage of usual anonymous comic character greeting cards to keep a few friends guessing.

* * * * *

FEBRUARY (1930) 35 Years Ago: The Yellow Pages of my note book record several incidents of what was then "the murder era in Bucks County." It was Sunday morning, February 2 that Guiseppi (Joe) Guida, 37-year-old Bristol mill worker, bid goodbye to his guards and keeper at the Bucks County Prison as he left for the "death house" in the Rockview Penitentiary where he was scheduled for electrocution early Monday morning, February 3d.

Everything was quiet in the prison on Doylestown's Pine street. I was there as a newspaper reporter. I recall Sheriff T. Hart Ross and his son; Deputy Sheriff Horace Gwinner and Earl Johnson, of Doylestown, and the murderer stepping into an automobile outside the prison corridor at 6:10 A.M. on the next step to the electric chair.

Guida, a year before had hired New York gunmen to come to Bristol to kill John Tilotta so that Guida and Tilotta's wife, Maria, could run away and live together. As Guida, neatly dressed in a brown suit, overcoat and cap, walked from his cell he did not call out down the corridor to say goodbye to Maria Tilotta whom he widowed for the sake of the love he had for her.

Guida simply walked out of the prison quietly. He told me that he had expected that he might call out to Maria, a last goodbye, but he didn't. He did say goodbye to this scribe and to his guards, Morris McCool and Henry Buck. Maria Tilotta was later sentenced by Judge Samuel E. Shull, of Monroe County (specially presiding in Bucks county that week) to a life term in the Eastern State Penitentiary.

* * * * *

SOME FOLKS WILL Remember: A debate at the home of Mrs. Paul Hoffman, East st., Doylestown, at a meeting of the Friendship Thimble Social on the subject, "Short Skirts Against Long Skirts." There were 43 members present. The affirmative was taken by Mrs. Arthur Selner and Mrs. Earl Handy who argued "the women of today will simply not return to the 'dirt catchers' of the past." The negative speakers were Mrs. Howard Carver and Mrs. Laura Leatherman.

* * * * *

... A well known Langhorne youth was given a chance in Bucks County Criminal Court by Judge Hiram H. Keller after a plea of guilty had been entered on a charge of stealing a radio and household goods to furnish a home he was preparing for the girl he was engaged to marry. Courage of his fiancée to stand by him in time of trouble, with abiding faith that her lover had learned a lesson and will make good, had

Continued on Page 5

Bucks County **PANORAMA**

Established 1959

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Roy C. Kulp

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Richard Kaplinski

OUR COVER

Panorama Photographer
Richard Kaplinski snapped this Old Bucks County barn late one afternoon in Central Bucks County. The Contrast of the moon on the snow makes a really fine photo.

RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 4

much to do with Judge Keller's soft-hearted action. In pronouncing sentence on the 22-year-old youth, Judge Keller said, "If your fiancée is willing to take a chance, the court will do the same thing in this instance."

* * * * *

. . . A thousand basketball fans went wild in the Doylestown Armory on February 7, 1930 when Hazleton High defeated Doylestown High, 37 to 32 in an Eastern Pennsylvania Interscholastic League game. It was the largest indoor crowd of any kind in Doylestown's history. Playing on the Doylestown team were Tom Beane, Edward Good and Millard Robinson, forwards; Randall Nelson, center; Ally Rufe, Gus Rufe and Bill Slaughter, guards. Harry Barfoot was referee. Tom Beane was high scorer with 10 points. Hazleton led at half-time, 19 to 16.

. . . Spring house dresses in a February sale at Clymer's Department Store sold for \$2.00 and \$2.98 while William P. Ely & Son, offered winter suits and overcoats for sale at \$22.50. . . . Fire of undetermined origin damaged the home of Benjamin Larzelere, 122 Harvey ave., Doylestown. . . . Eagle Scouts were honored at a special ceremony in the Bucks County Courthouse with Judge Keller presiding, and one of the Scouts honored was Carl Leidy, of Doylestown, now Colonel Carl Leidy, U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia . . . Colonel Leidy, one time golf pro at Doylestown Country Club (one of my favorite persons), and his wife, Gladys and two children, Blaine and Janet (both in college), reside in Williamsburg, Va. . . . Colonel Leidy has been a full colonel for some time and just a year ago returned from 14 months service in Korea. . . .

Continued on Page 16



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churches in the

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write for folder #190.

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, FLORIDA

OLD INNS OF BUCKS COUNTY



Continuing our series of photos of old Bucks County inns, we see The Furlong Hotel as it appeared in 1906. Below, The General Greene Inn, known at that time as "The Buckingham Hotel." At the bottom of the page we see the White Hall Hotel, which we assume is Newtown. The poster tacked on the tree tells of a sale of bulls "at Fisher's." We tried to magnify the poster as much as possible, but that was all that was legible. All photos, 1906. (From The Roy C. Kulp Collection)





A favorite winter past time in Bucks County is ice skating, be it in a back yard pond, on The Delaware Canal, or as these folks here are, at Washington Crossing State Park. (Panorama Photo by Kaplinski)

THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY



THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by
Lillian Wiley

Memory serves us well if it preserves the facts, with this in mind, I visited Mr. Edward Steckel of Maple Avenue, in Doylestown, who came to this crossroads hamlet in 1879. I trust you will enjoy, as I did, my visit with this 95 year old gentleman, as we reconstruct at least in part, the profile of Main Street, as he recalls it.

Even the most recent years have altered the face of Main Street New business and new store fronts almost changes it's personality.

For instance, take the block between State and York

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Mrs. Lillian Wiley is familiar to *Panorama* readers for her many articles and poems that have appeared in this magazine over the years. Mrs. Wiley has done considerable research on Doylestown's colorful past, and in this article presents a nostalgic trip up and down Main Street, Doylestown. We think the "old timers" will enjoy reminiscing with Mrs. Wiley and Mr. Steckel as they take us down memory lane. The "young'ns" will be interested to read of the many changes on Doylestown's Main Street over the years.

streets, or Oakland Avenue as it is now known. On the East side the Lenape building as I recall, has had a number of varied interests within its walls. It was built to be a market place and at one time served such a purpose for area farmers. But would you believe a little stone tavern called "The Ship" was licensed on this site about 1775, to a Mr. Christian Wirts? It was a haven for travelers until 1874, when the present building was erected. Since that time the store on the corner has always been a drug store of quality, remembered by Mr. Steckel as being conducted by Taylor and Hulsizer in 1880 or thereabouts. It is now Weisbard's Pharmacy.

I don't remember the proprietor of the next shop in those early days, but the name of Ettenger and Atkinson Men's Wear would no doubt have been familiar, as are Case, Rowe, and Stevens to many of us today. Always a mens wear shop it has done a complete turn-about and is now known as the Gloria Shop for ladies apparel.

I was told, that the Western Union telegraph office was once in what is now Vander-

gifts store, but I do remember the Post office being there, and for a very good reason. I returned a basket lid there and received reward. Most everyone carried a basket to do their shopping back in those days, men and women. The ladies baskets were fancier and often had lids. The local post office seemed to be a clearing house for this sort of service to the community. The post office has had various locations within the borough, which we may speak of another time.

Next is the little alley and after that would have been Metlor's grocery store in 1880 (Mr. Steckel has used the year 1880 to base his recollections upon). My earliest remembrance is Henry Ely's Pure Food store. That I can't forget. The Pure Food Co., at that time advertised their products by giving dinners to various organizations, a very reasonable price, paid by the patron for his dinner went to the organization.

Tucked close by was a shop that I recall as Harry Nelsons Barber Shop. But to those earlier citizens it was known as Oscar Crouthamel's Cobbler Shop.

It is interesting to note, that the Singer Sewing Machine Co. was represented in the next store for the ladies of the town. It was followed by Annie Hargraves, the place to go for fussy notions like buttons and lace. In later years a cutrate drug store occupied a portion of the building along with a beauty parlor. That too, I'll not forget for I received my first Marcell wave in that beauty shop. I was too scared and too shy to tell the beautician she was burning my head. The occasion was for my wedding.

Close by was Walton's Drug Store, one of three in Doylestown at that time. After the death of Mr. Walton his widow Sarah, continued in business with a novelty store, selling toys and fish among the many items that she carried. I remember my father buying me a doll's head at her store.

A small alley way went in back of this shop to a stand, where a Mr. Gunnagan sold newspapers. The Grotto and Woolworth's store now occupy

the site of all these early shops.

It may have been Mrs. Stone's candy store, next on Main street, that provided the crystal mint drops Mr. Steckel remembers so well. It was just next door to the Ginsley Barber Shop and quite convenient for little boys who had just had a haircut, with perhaps a penny or two left over.

There is mention of a Samuel F. Ginsley in W. W. H. Davis' book "Doylestown, Old and New." Ginsley who came here in 1849 from Philadelphia, introduced the Christmas Tree to Doylestown and was the first to set one up in his home.

Can you picture the farm wagons that lined up on the corner of Main and York (Oakland Ave.) Streets waiting for Shelly's Feed Store to open? That too, became past history to make room for Keller's Grocery Store which in turn made way for the erection of the Randall Hardware Store built about 1900 and incidently was the first building of iron construction built in Doylestown. Since then a five to a dollar store served the community, as has a succession of men's wear stores, the most recent is Rudolph's.

I should go back a step or two and say that Mr. Ginsley's barber shop may have been the site, or close to what I remember as Brunner's Restaurant. Since then it has been Smith's Dairy Bar and now Fickes.

In earlier days, I am told dances were held in the large hall on the top floor of this building, which is commonly called the Knights of the Golden Eagle Building.

Across the street is Pearlman's music studio and store. Before Mr. Pearlman's father brought his tailoring business to town, Mrs. Randall conducted a hat shop at this spot, while her husband pursued the hardware business at this same location for a short time, both moving to the new location across the street at it's completion.

But back around 1880 it was the site of Conrad Hahl's bakery, and as far back as 1820 Nathan Cornell carried on his trade of hat maker in the stone pointed house on the



Just off Main Street was "Moore-Rich & Co.", now the Sears building. Note the little boy with the wagon. Below we see J. F. Moore's store at Main & State, (now Gardy's) and below, an old Blacksmith shop on, we think, State Street.





The Mail Goes Through

In the age of the Zip Code, automation and the like, Bucks Countians have been able to retain a certain amount of non-conformity as witness these mail boxes. Each of these "individualistic" mail box photos were taken by Panorama writer Adi-Kent Jeffrey in her Bucks County travels for Panorama. Maybe Panorama readers know of other unusual mail boxes that would be of interest. How many of these have you seen? —RJA

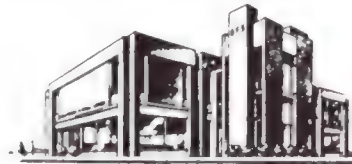


(Photos by Adi-Kent Jeffrey)





Regular Savings Make Dreams Come True!

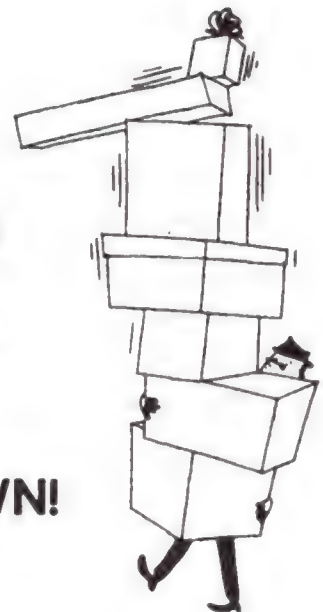


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VOGUE

'FASHION OF THE MONTH'



"Fresh as a Daisy" perfectly describes this enchanting bridesmaid's gown in frosty organza. The dainty daisy design enhances the empire bodice...graces the beautiful skirt...with the new "slim line" look, yet suggesting back fullness. The gown; \$35.00. Veiled flower headpiece; \$5.95. 16 button length gloves; \$3.95. (Photo by Lorimer Dager)

VOGUE Shoppe

Monument Square
Doylestown

Perkasie

COUNTY CROSSROADS



COUNTY CROSSROADS

Ferndale was an important stop on the Doylestown-Easton stage and later trolley routes. These photos (circa 1904) show the village as it was then, trolley tracks and all. Today, Route 611 sweeps through the town. Ferndale has the only traffic light on Route 611, north, from Cross Keys to Reigelsville. (Photos from The Roy C. Kulp collection)



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5 Miles North of Doylestown Weeknites 'til 10 PM

CRYSTAL CAVE

One of the great natural wonders of our area is Crystal Cave, midway between Allentown and Reading. The outstanding formations are a sight to behold. The temperature remains constant all year round in the cave, and guides provide a most interesting commentary during the tour. We found it most interesting, and well worth a visit.



This is the "Middle Cavern of the famous Crystal Cave. The cavern is easily reached from Bucks County. Drive toward Allentown and follow the many signs.



This is the "Seal Rock Formation" in the central cavern. Visitors may go through the entire cave on special walkways.

DUTCH MAID CLEANERS



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DOYLESTOWN

DRY CLEANING

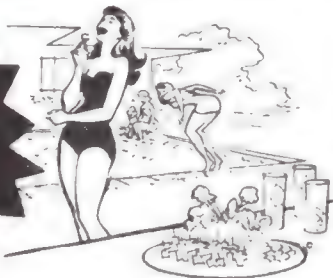
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Pompano Beach, Florida



Main Street about 1924.
The old Doylestown Trust
Co., now Borough Hall,
and The Fountain House,
are shaded by beautiful
trees.

PROFILE OF MAIN STREET

Continued from Page 9

corner. The property belonged to General John S. Bryan who published the Doylestown Democrat as did Samuel Johnson Paxson. The house was built by Isaac B. Medary in 1814 and he lived in it for a number of years.

It would seem that the next building which is now the Molloy Real Estate Office, fits the picture of the stone pointed house on the corner.

However, I was told that Mr. Howard Atkinson had it built for his undertaking establishment.

Next to this and many years later, George McLaughlin had a building erected to house his automobile agency. Which he later rented to the Hayman Radcliff Motor Agency, who vacated for the J.J. Conroy Ford Dealership. It was then sold to the late Mr. Robert L. Clymer for his famous, and very much missed, department store.

Going back in history with Mr. Steckel we find the names of Biglan and Powers, cobblers by trade and also a Charles Hahl bakery occupying the next few shops, before reaching Whites Dry Goods Store, now the Musselman Co. which was established in 1897, the same year, that Mr. Clymer opened for business on Ashland and Clinton Streets.

Doylestown has never been lacking in beverage refreshment. In fact in it's infancy it accorded three taverns equal space on the corners of the cross roads hamlet.

But with the passing of time the names of Garron and Billerbeck joined those early dispensers of spirits on Main Street. I am told that Mr. Billerbeck also had a quite well known oyster house.

We find that the Boston Shoe Store and Garner's Jewelry displaced the Schabinger's bakery. The fragrance of the baked goods enticed the palate long before the door was reached. I liked the little ice cream parlor in the back of the store, where a bell on the wall could be rung for service. It has been many years since I have seen ice cream dipped

with a cone shaped dipper, as they did.

This was also the site of the Adam's Express Office and for a very short time I remember a tiny hall like store that opened on Main Street, tagged the Dog House, where the national Hot Dog and such was dispensed. I was told that Bob Fighera started his shoe repair service along here also.

It has been recorded in history, that the spot now held by Gardy's Book and Stationary Store was the resting place for soldiers of the Continental Army on their way to the battle of Trenton. A log house is said to have occupied the site in 1778.

About 1810 William Magill built the present building then called the "Mansion House" for a tavern. It was licensed and kept as such for over half a century. The walls are the same as when kept for a public Inn, but has been occupied for a bakery and ice cream saloons at various times. Among them Mann's bakery back in 1881 with a succession of bakers named Goodfleck, Rotzell, Krauter and Weinrebe.

All these were quite some time before Moore's store became so well known on the corner.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. opened a branch store on the corner of Main and State, after the Moore store closed, and continued until people were accustomed to what was then their new location on Court Street. (The S & H stamp redemption store is currently occupying this site on Court Street.)

This may not be the perfect record, although we have tried to come close. However we shall be pleased if you have had pleasure in retracing your steps along Main Street. Perhaps your memory will take you back to a place or a friend.

PLAIN and FANCY COOKING

Harriet Fox, Woman's Page Editor

CHEESE TAKES THE SPOTLIGHT

Tuna's A Tempter In Party Dress

Tuna is as versatile as a good wife. It can be wholesome and hearty at simple family dinners, and then it can appear at a party all dressed up and exuding elegance.

Canned tuna has another advantage for the party-giver. It's truly economical luxury, because every ounce the hostess pays for is edible. There are no bones to throw away. Tuna can mean an important saving.

Tuna Turnovers, made with a rich cheese pastry, could very well serve as an original main dish for a company dinner. They're also a wonderful late supper snack after the theatre. Teen-agers ravenous from the swimming pool find them a different and delicious mid-afternoon treat. Made in cocktail tidbit size, they're glamorous hot hors-d'oeuvres.

Tuna Turnovers (Hot Appetizers)

- 1 can (6½ or 7 ounces) tuna
- ¼ cup minced celery
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 package pastry mix
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Drain oil from tuna, measure 2 tablespoons into saucepan. Add celery and onion, cook until tender but not brown. Stir in flour and garlic salt. Gradually stir in milk, cook until thickened. Mix in tuna, lemon juice and Tabasco. Make pastry adding cheese to dry ingredients. Roll very thin. Cut into 2½-inch circles and squares. Place 1 teaspoon filling in center. Fold over and seal edges. Prick tops. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 12 minutes, or until brown. YIELD: 60 small turnovers.

GOD SPEAKS

God speaks to every soul
Along life's way,
In measured tone,
And accents low,
In wild-winds moan,
Or sunsets glow,
A skylark's song,
The Robins trill,
And all along the garden path,
He sprinkles flowers
As we pass.

—Lillian Wiley

This month our food spotlight falls on Cheese, one of my favorite foods. For snacks, salads, cooking, or seasoning, cheese is always in goodly supply in my kitchen.

The making of natural cheese is an art centuries old. It consists of separating most of the milk solids from the milk by curdling with rennet or bacterial culture or both and separating the curd from the whey by heating, stirring and pressing. Most cheeses in this country are made from whole milk. For certain types of cheese both milk and cream are used and for other types, skim milk, whey or mixtures of all of these are used.

The distinctive flavor and body and texture characteristics of the various cheeses are due to: (1) the kind of milk used, (2) the method used for curdling the milk and for cutting, cooking, and forming the curd, (3) the type of bacteria or molds used in ripening, (4) the amount of salt or other seasonings added and (5) the conditions of ripening such as temperature, humidity and length of time. Sometimes only minor differences in the procedures followed may make the difference between one variety of cheese and another.

After the cheese has been formed into its characteristic shape it is given a coating of wax or other protective coating or wrapping and allowed to cure or age for varying lengths of time depending upon the kind or variety of cheese being made.

When the cheese has reached its proper curing stage it is often cut or sliced from larger blocks or wheels into more suitable sizes for consumer use. The refrigerated showcase in a modern market is most enticing with its display of various shapes and sizes of cheese packages such as wedges, oblongs, segments, cubes, slices blocks and cut portions.



Double Cheese-Beef Pie

Our recipe this month features cheese as a way of making a delightful dish from left-over pot roast or roast of beef. The nice part of this recipe is that it is so different and interesting, no one will suspect that it is made from left overs from Sunday's dinner. The recipe is for "Double Cheese Pie", and it is just delicious.

Double Cheese Beef Pie is a tasty way to utilize cooked beef and vegetables. Cheddar and Parmesan are the double cheeses. One cheese makes a pie delicious as you know. Two cheeses make it superb.

The proof of the pie is in the tasting. After one bite, you'll agree pungent Parmesan is a worthy addition. Cheddar is well-known to casseroles, pie crusts, rolls and breads but Parmesan may be less familiar in cooking.

Firm and robust Parmesan must be grated to be used. The fine, tiny particles will blend easily and completely into a cream sauce adding a sharp piquancy that's highly desirable.

DOUBLE CHEESE BEEF PIE

4-5 servings
Preheated 400° oven

Baking dish 2-qt.

- ½ package pie crust mix
- ½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- ½ cup diced celery
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 cups cooked, diced beef
- 1 cup cooked vegetables

Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions adding Cheddar cheese to the dough. On lightly floured board roll dough to ¼-inch thickness; make small slits in crust or make small cutouts using 1-inch cookie cutter. In saucepan melt butter. Add onion, green pepper and celery; sauté until tender. Remove from heat; blend in flour, salt and pepper to form a smooth paste. Gradually stirring constantly, until thickened. Add Parmesan cheese, beef and vegetables. Pour into baking dish; top with crust. Flute edges of crust; bake 20 minutes.

DOYLESTOWN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



60 NORTH MAIN STREET
DOYLESTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA 18901
PHONE 348-9021

Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1964

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$12,675,993.89
Loans on Savings Accounts	56,922.01
Real Estate Owned	8,681.22
Investments & Securities	1,192,273.44
Cash on hand and in Banks	539,271.63
Office Building and Equipment (less deprec	486,868.97
Deferred Charges and other assets	102,277.04
	<hr/>
	\$15,062,288.20

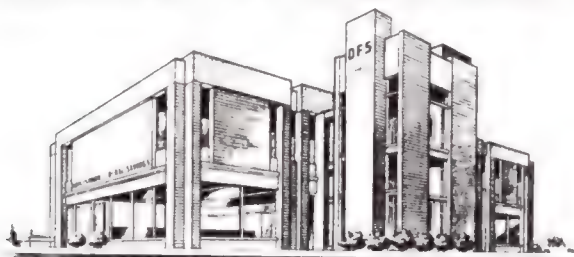
LIABILITIES

Savings Capital	\$13,797,639.26
Loans in Process	187,740.00
Other Liabilities	11,918.81
Specific Reserves	2,739.38
General Reserves ..	\$951,525.50
Surplus	110,725.25
	<hr/>
	1,062,250.75
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	\$15,062,288.20

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FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION



RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 5

He has been a member of the military for approximately 25 years. . . . An Eagle Scout always makes good. . . . Other Eagle Scouts honored that day by Judge Keller were Edward Baumier, South Langhorne; Joseph Britton, Bristol; Robert Sidle, William Stark and James Townsend, Langhorne; and Robert Wright, Bristol.

. . . Charles C. McKinstry was re-elected president of the Doylestown Country Club; William R. Mercer, vice president; Walter M. Carwithen, treasurer; Webster S. Achey, board member. . . . The New Galena Hotel was raided for the second time in three weeks and John Zeglanski arrested. . . . Louis Lover, who told Judge Hiram H. Keller he was a Philadelphia plasterer, was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 3 months in the County Prison for transporting 16 five-gallon cans of alcohol to Southampton. . . . "You know a lot more than you told the court," commented Judge Keller in pronouncing sentence. . . . The February grand jury (1930) praised the Bucks County Prison regime and complimented Sheriff T. Hart Ross for his efficiency in care of the prison.

. . . Advertisement in a Doylestown newspaper read, "Come to the Doylestown Drug Company store and hear Amos and Andy on Victor records." . . . Forty-five cases were listed for the March (1930) Bucks county grand jury, 42 new and 3 continued. . . . No murder cases were listed for the first time in a year. . . . The trial list was prepared by District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn, and his assistant, J. Leslie Kilcoyne, who went into action for the first time since his appointment. . . . Doylestown High was ousted from the Bux-Mont Baseball League at a meeting held in Lansdale, because of an alleged cancelling of certain baseball game dates that the Sellersville-Perkasie High School had made with Doylestown High. . . . Dr. Carmon Ross, then the very able superintendent at Doylestown, declared the accusation was "highly sensational but completely false."

* * * * *

SCREENING DAZE Are Here Again 1965: The Democrats have already met and recorded the names of men and women desiring to run for the Bucks county offices of District Attorney, Sheriff, Prothonotary, Recorder of Deeds, County Controller and Jury Commissioner. The material under consideration seems first-class. The Republican County Executive Committee is scheduled for an all-day meeting, Saturday, February 13, at the GOP headquarters at the corner of East Court and Pine streets (2d floor). . . . The screening committee, I understand will likewise have a slate of first-class material. . . . It is altogether possible that a team of Republicans (also all first-class) may run on an independent ticket. . . . My prediction is the red hot fight (if there is one) will be for the office of District Attorney, now capably held by William J. Carlin, who last month announced that he will not be a candidate for a full term. . . . William H. (Bill) Eastburn 3d, has the organization nod at this writing, with interesting competition possible from Ward Clark of Doylestown, 1st assistant D.A. Both are good men in this observer's book. . . . In fact, there will be numerous interesting political skirmishes as the season progresses on both sides of the fence.

* * * * *

CONGRATULATIONS: To Pal Bob Brugger on his recent Sunday Bulletin Magazine article, "If You Haven't Ever Been It Will Wonder You!", a Pennsylvania Dutchman's Guide to Philadelphia, cleverly illustrated by Doylestown's Jerry Callahan, artist for The Evening Bulletin and the Union Horse Company of Doylestown.

NAS Replaces Planes

The renowned F8B "Crusader" fighter, a supersonic Navy aircraft capable of speeds in excess of 1,000 miles per hour, became a powerful addition to Navy flying squadrons at Naval Air Station, Willow Grove. A full squadron of F8B "Crusaders" replaced the Furies presently in use by NAS based fighter squadrons.

The "Crusader" proved a superior aircraft when Col. John Glenn piloted a "Crusader" coast-to-coast in a record-breaking West-to-East flight, landing at NAS, Floyd Bennett Field.

Armed with the Sidewinder missile capability and 20 mm machine gun, F8Bs fly at altitudes above 50,000 feet, and can break the sound barrier in their initial climb following take-off.

Perhaps one of the safest jets in operation, it features numerous systems of unbelievable precision. Should the hydraulic system fail, a pneumatic back-up emergency system permits this Navy "Crusader" to continue to function by means of a compressed air

system. Improved radar enables the pilot to detect and fly under, over or around unfavorable weather conditions.

Now in use by the Naval Air Reserve at NAS, Dallas, Texas, the "Crusader" has established a "no accident" record during its first year in the Naval Air Reserve program.

Mr. D. L. Hallmark, Technical Representative for the Aeronautics and Missiles Division of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. says "the performance of the F8B in Texas is typical of the dependable operation for which this jet is famous."

Mr. Hallmark, a top-notch expert on jet aviation, is assigned to Naval Air Station, Willow Grove to instruct personnel with the qualifications and capabilities of his company's product.

In addition to the new Navy fighters, Capt. N. R. Charles, commanding officer of Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, announced the acquisition of C1118 "Lift-Masters." These

will phase-out the older "Sky-master transports which have been operated by the Naval Air Reserve. Seating 20 or more passengers than the C-54, the C118 allows for crew and passengers to travel in fully pressurized comfort. Known commercially as the DC-6B, the "Lift-Master" has a 3,000 mile range and is con-

siderably faster than the older C-54 "Sky-Master."

The Naval Air Reserve is proud to be assigned these new advanced Naval aircraft, and will, as in the past, continue to utilize the best equipment in the performance of its mission of training the "Weekend Warrior" of the Naval Air Reserve.



C-54Q SKYMASTER



C-118B LIFTMASTER



AF-1E FURY

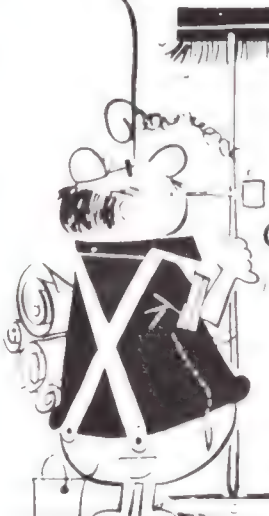


F-8B CRUSADER

Paul J. Schneider

The House of Fine Cars

presents



**The PRESTIGE
Cars For 1965!**

CADILLAC

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Trade With Us

Customer Satisfaction Is Our Responsibility and Trust

Call

ROUTE 611

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DOYLESTOWN



THE DOYLESTOWN NATIONAL BANK and TRUST CO.

MAIN OFFICE: "ON THE SQUARE" DOYLESTOWN
 BRANCHES
 WARRINGTON, PA. WARMINSTER, PA.
 DOYLESTOWN CENTER
 NORTH MAIN STREET
 DOYLESTOWN, PA.

LOOK AT OUR GROWTH!

Statement of condition at close of business, December 31, 1963

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks.....	\$ 2,685,843.78
U. S. Government Securities.....	6,967,721.22
Bonds and Investments.....	3,285,269.76
Banking House and Fixtures.....	486,228.69
Loans and Discounts.....	12,521,875.41
Other Assets.....	10,408.02
	<u>\$ 25,957,346.88</u>

LIABILITIES

Capital.....	\$ 420,000.00
Surplus.....	1,200,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	433,310.75
Reserves.....	72,323.67
Deposits.....	23,632,589.40
Other Liabilities.....	199,123.06
	<u>\$ 25,957,346.88</u>

Dividends Paid Since Organization..... \$ 2,545,276.90

REPORT OF The TRUST DEPARTMENT

DECEMBER 31, 1963

Individual Trust Funds	\$ 8,412,173.97
Corporate Trust Funds	\$48,435,586.23

This Bank is an Ideal
 EXECUTOR
 TRUSTEE
 GUARDIAN

Statement of condition at close of business, December 31, 1964

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks.....	\$ 2,969,375.08
U. S. Government Securities.....	6,949,553.31
Bonds and Investments.....	3,789,440.96
Banking House and Fixtures.....	526,697.36
Loans and Discounts.....	13,979,357.43
Other Assets.....	7,953.50
	<u>\$28,222,377.69</u>

LIABILITIES

Capital.....	\$ 420,000.00
Surplus.....	1,200,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	487,549.18
Reserves.....	73,489.53
Deposits.....	25,756,126.39
Other Liabilities.....	285,212.59
	<u>\$28,222,377.69</u>

Dividends Paid Since Organization..... \$ 2,637,676.90

REPORT OF The TRUST DEPARTMENT

DECEMBER 31, 1964

Individual Trust Funds	\$ 8,604,783.01
Corporate Trust Funds	\$54,571,470.01

TRUST FUNDS
 KEPT SEPARATE AND APART FROM
 ASSETS OF THE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"OPERATION 64" — MOVING ALONG

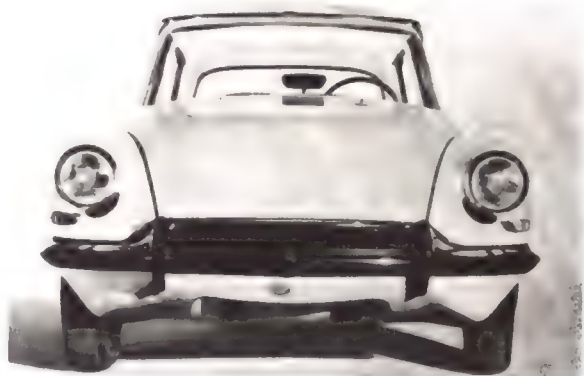
In light of recent publicity about Federal Urban Renewal in Philadelphia and Bucks County towns, it is refreshing to note that Operation 64 has paid no fees to consultants, no tax dollars from Doylestown, or around the country, have been used to buy anyone's building, no business man has been told that he must move, no one has been held back from starting while endless paper work is completed — in short, we are proud of the Doylestown Plan for self-help renewal and all praise goes to our local merchants and landlords.

As a bonus, Operation 64 has brought a new spirit to our Downtown Business Mens Association — Harry McCann reported Christmas collections were considerably raised and with good comments about cooperative efforts. It has been forgotten too long that doing a hard job yourself is much more satisfactory than receiving all answers from a benevolent government.

The long range picture for Operation 64 is this — there are plans up and down Main, State, Court and Oakland Streets to put a new face on all buildings (very few are planning to stand still), By next June (first anniversary of our meeting) we will have completed most of the basic work. Then we will move into finishing touches on trees, coordinated planting, special work on challenging alleyways, etc. We have many available talents in our town and many organizations which have asked to help. Our committee job is to keep them all interested and busy. Let others announce large future plans, — we are in the active work stage. A fine example of cooperative give and take, between landlord and tenant, can be seen in the work progressing on the Sears building on West State Street.

— Frank X. Shelley, Jr.

CITROËN



Now Sold and Serviced At

George K. Maginniss

U. S. Route 611, North of Willow Grove, Penna. Turnpike interchange.



Phones for Either Location OS 2-1300 CA 4-5070 855-1179
OPEN DAILY 8 am - 9 pm SATURDAY 8 am - 5 pm
Visit Our Lansdale Used Car Lot
1315 North Broad Street, Lansdale, Pa.
Authorized Imported Car Dealer since 1950

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

The Solebury National Bank

New Hope, Pennsylvania

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31, 1963 DECEMBER 31, 1964

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	918,673.56	1,021,673.89
U. S. Government Securities	3,107,423.36	2,234,773.13
Other Bonds and Securities	390,180.58	1,118,373.66
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	16,550.00	19,300.00
Loans and Discounts	3,579,588.46	4,297,355.60
Banking House and Fixtures	32,319.95	82,029.16
Other Assets	7,206.81	6,869.19
TOTAL ASSETS	8,051,942.72	8,780,374.63

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	168,300.00	168,300.00
Surplus	400,000.00	450,000.00
Undivided Profits	104,267.95	116,804.56
Reserves	7,000.00	25,000.00
Demand Deposits	2,796,351.72	3,124,978.09
Savings Deposits	4,576,023.05	4,895,291.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES	8,051,942.72	8,780,374.63

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System



My oil is budgeted with Miller & Bethman

Our Easy Payment Plan makes it simple for you to pay your heating oil bills—and is kind to your budget, too!

This plan slices large amounts from mid-winter bills... adds a little to Spring and Fall bills... and allows you to pay the way you're paid—in regular, equal amounts.

How much extra for this added convenience? Not one penny! In the end, you pay only for the fuel actually delivered.

Another example of Mobilheat Automatic Personal Care—the complete home heating service. Call us today!



MILLER & BETHMAN MOBILHEAT FUEL OIL

RTE 611 348-8155 DOYLESTOWN



AMERICAN PLAN

Now—for the first time—enjoy a luxurious room and luscious meals in one of New York's largest and best located hotels—for just about the cost of the room alone!

You'll have the best of everything right at the center of everything... Beautiful surroundings... Sleepy-head beds... Television... Air-Conditioning...

\$12.00

Per Person

Two in Room

WITH MEALS

Continental Breakfast brought to you... Succulent Steaks... Chops and Sea Food in our celebrated Coral Room or Supper Club...

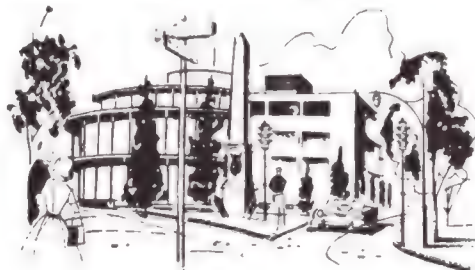
The Empire State Building is your neighbor... Rockefeller Center... the shops, theatres, sights and thrills of the real New York are steps from your door. Travel dreams come true at a fabulous saving in the comfort and convenience of

Hotel GOVERNOR CLINTON

(Write Victor Giles—General Manager. Clip this ad to your reservation or bring it along to enjoy the best in the house at this phenomenal low rate.)

Opposite Penn Station

Around The County



February 1965

"February brings the rain, We received a news release Thaws the frozen lake recently about a new type of again". So goes the verse by cigarettes being tested — Sara Colerage, reminding us Lettuce Cigarettes! They are that old man winter is slowly made from the outer lettuce making way for wonderful leaves that are normally discarded. The new cigarettes come in both filter tip and menthol. At present you can only buy them in Texas and Oklahoma. Perhaps a new fad of rolling your own in the back yard garden will develop. We don't know for sure, but personally we think we'll stick with tobacco. We'd miss our morning cough, otherwise.

Bucks County should be rightly proud of "The Greater Bucks String Band" and their captain FRANK WELLER, as both took top prizes in Philadelphia's annual Mummers Parade on New Year's Day. Panorama readers will remember our story on Captain Weller and his band in the January 1964 issue of this magazine. Congratulations Captain Weller! Bucks County steals the thunder of Philadelphia on their own ground!

We were rather happy to read the news that Italy is reducing the size of its banknotes. Italian paper money used to be so large and bulky that it was almost impossible to carry. We recall changing some travelers checks into Italian Lire at the French-Italian border some years ago, and being shocked at the size of the larger denomination bills. The bigger the bill, the more it was worth. It was nearly impossible to fold them small enough to fit into your wallet, and even had trouble getting it into your pocket. We don't plan any immediate trips to Italy to try out the new money, but tourists visiting Italy this year will have one less burden to contend with.

The Upper Bucks Chamber of Commerce elected officers for 1965 at the regular meeting held at The Fallow House in Plumsteadville. WOODROW W. WEHRUNG of Ottsville was elected President; RALPH MOYER, JR. of Quakertown was elected Vice President. ROBERT F. KLINE of Quakertown was elected Treasurer. The Chamber maintains an office at 1518 W. Broad Street in Quakertown, manned by Executive Secretary Mrs. DOROTHY A. SCULLY. This business and industrial group is most active in Upper Bucks County.

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Number that's
New.
IT'S 345-9882

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Find the
strength for
your life...



Clymer's Market
Groceries - Meats
Pt. Pleasant, Penna

Elmer O. Strouse
Masonry Contractor
Danboro

Official Boy Scout
Shoes



Black & Brown
\$9.99 to \$12.99

BUSTER BROWN.
SHOES FOR BOYS



12 S. Main St. Doylestown

Around Town

Final Payment to the builders of The Bucks County Court House at Doylestown was made recently. A check in the amount of \$775. was paid to John McShain, builder. The County Controller's office reports the court house construction costs at \$3,399,638.00. This figure includes \$266,597.00 for furnishings. Just think, it's all ours now! Seems to us that it's about time we started planning on building a new one shortly, doesn't it?

The Chalfont Fire Company will hold their annual banquet at The Moose Hall in Quakertown on May 1st.

JOE BESSLER, a 1963 graduate of Central Bucks H. S. will soon be starting school at Philco Tech Center in Philadelphia. His course of study will be Computer Maintenance.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. ROGER CONDUIT (The former Joan Trauger) on their recent wedding.

BILL BROWN of The U. S. Navy, flew home to Doylestown for the holidays, from his base at The USS Forrestal in Cannes, France.

A fellow from Perkasio tells us "Every time I meet a girl, she's either married, or I am."

Governor Scranton recently appointed Dr. JAMES WORK, President of Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture as a member of the Advisory Board of The General and Spencer Hospitals.

Remember the
NUMBER
AND GIVE US A RING,
AND HOME TO YOUR
FAMILY YOU CAN BRING

It's a lot different now!

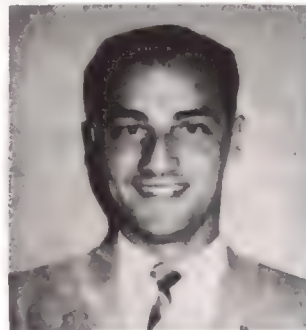


Car financing today (like the cars and trucks themselves) offers you the maximum in convenience and economy.

A modern Bank Auto Loan starts easily — runs smoothly — costs little.

Get our figure-facts before you buy!

The DOYLESTOWN
National Bank
and TRUST COMPANY
Doylestown, Pennsylvania
other offices
DOYLESTOWN CENTER WARRINGTON WARMINSTER



DICK BACH
Representing the
METROPOLITAN LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.
Life and Personal Accident
and Health Insurance
Group and
Pension Plans
686 Stryker Ave.
DOYLESTOWN
Phone 348-9988

OPPORTUNITY

We have a church for sale. The building is 30' X 48' and has an auditorium 36' X 30' with 15' X 30' balcony and a full basement with kitchen and 2 rest rooms. There is frontage on 3 streets. Could be used for school, professional building, club or fraternal building, mortuary, studio, etc. Call us and tell us your need. How can you go wrong at \$15,900.



LIPPINCOTT



16 W. State St. Doylestown
348-5012



My oil is budgeted with Miller & Bethman

Our Easy Payment Plan makes it simple for you to pay your heating oil bills—and is kind to your budget, too!

This plan slices large amounts from mid-winter bills... adds a little to Spring and Fall bills... and allows you to pay the way you're paid—in regular, equal amounts.

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RTE 611 348-8155 DOYLESTOWN



Now—for the first time—enjoy a luxurious room and luscious meals in one of New York's largest and best located hotels—for just about the cost of the room alone!

You'll have the best of everything right at the center of everything... Beautiful surroundings... Sleepy-head beds... Television... Air-Conditioning...

\$12.00

Per Person

Two in Room

WITH MEALS

Continental Breakfast brought to you... Succulent Steaks, Chops and Sea Food... in our celebrated Coral Room or Supper Club

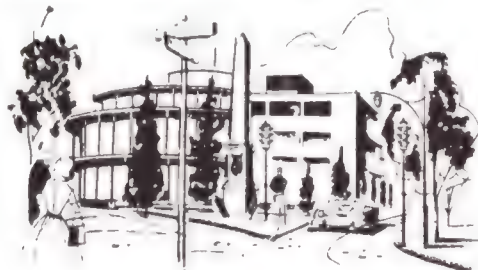
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Number that's
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TAXI

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Find the
strength for
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Worship this week



Clymer's Market
Groceries - Meats
Pt. Pleasant, Penna

Elmer O. Strouse
Masonry Contractor
Danboro

Official Boy Scout
Shoes



Black & Brown

\$9.99 to \$12.99

**BUSTER
BROWN.**
SHOES FOR BOYS



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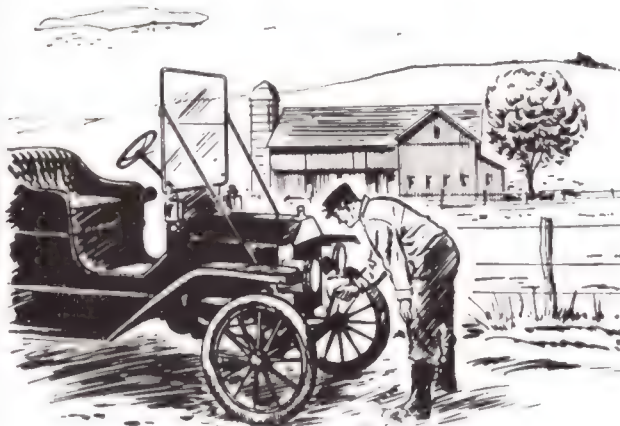
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NUMBER

AND GIVE US A RING,
AND HOME TO YOUR
FAMILY YOU CAN BRING

It's a lot different now!



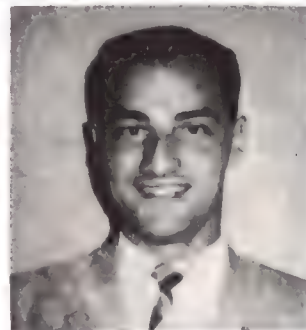
Car financing today (like the cars and trucks themselves) offers you the maximum in convenience and economy.

A modern Bank Auto Loan starts easily — runs smoothly — costs little.

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Life and Personal Accident
and Health Insurance
**Group and
Pension Plans**
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DOYLESTOWN
Phone 348-9988

OPPORTUNITY

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348-5012

SERVING ALL
BUCKS &
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USING THE NEW BINKS AIRLESS SPRAY SYSTEM FOR INTERIOR & EXTERIOR SPRAYING
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Pool Maintenance—Sand Blasting

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FREE with purchase
of a **BOLENS**
SNOW CASTER
smart looking
SURCOAT with
quilted lining, water
and weatherproof



MOVE SNOW FAST

BOLENS

NEW

ARTIC 60



Self-propelled, straight-action Artic 60 clears 26-inch swath in one pass. Casts 3,000 lbs. per minute, up to 30 feet. Conveniently located discharge chute control allows you to change direction of throw while operating unit. Dual clutches for rotor and drive wheels provide safe transporting and greater maneuverability in close quarters. Two forward, two reverse speeds. Electric starting available. Two models: 6-hp and 4-hp.

SEE BOLENS ARTIC SNOW CASTERS TODAY AT

DOYLESTOWN
AGRICULTURAL COMPANY

N. MAIN ST.
CROSS KEYS

ROUTE 611
DOYLESTOWN

Phones 348-2689 & 348-9441

Around Town

GEORGE MATTHEWS, formerly of this magazine's staff and now with the U. S. Air Force, sends us a card from Paris, France. Says the town is still great.

* * *

Saw an advertisement for The Sevil Theatre in Sellersville recently when they played the movie "Peyton Place". The ad read, "See Peyton Place — WITHOUT Commercials!"

* * *

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. HOWARD M. AGNEW (The former Noreen Hammond) on their recent marriage. The couple now resides in Boston, where Howard is employed with Abbott Laboratories.

* * *

SAMUEL E. HAINES of Chalfont was recently appointed to the Bucks County Water and Sewer Authority.

* * *

Received a nice post card from TOM LOGAN now on The USS Saratoga cruising the Riviera. Such a life!

* * *

The Doylestown Country Club will hold a Gourmet Buffet on Saturday February 13, starting at 6 P.M. for the benefit of improving the swimming pool. Dancing will follow the buffet. Non-CC members may come if accompanied by a member.

* * *

The Central Bucks Jaycees will sponsor Von Brothers Circus on the lot behind The Doylestown Shopping Center on Monday, May 31. Keep that date in mind. It is sure to be fun.

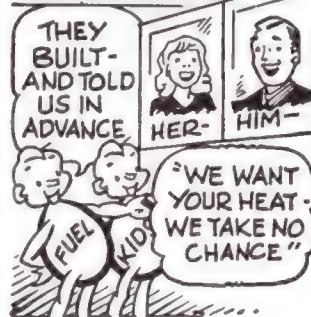
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STEAKS AND HOGUES
'N PIZZA, TOO!

ALL made Fresh,
JUST FOR YOU
...

FUEL KIDS

***HEAT* INSTALLATIONS**



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Building this Spring? Make sure your builder knows that OIL HEAT is the cheapest and most dependable. Let us help you plan.



Good news



Our Semi-Annual Sale is still in progress. Still time to make great savings on footwear for the whole family. Air Step Shoes for women, \$8.99 to \$10.99. Childrens Shoes, \$4.95 to \$5.95. Stop in and save . . . today.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

DON SANDS
SHOE STORE

146 W. STATE ST.
DOYLESTOWN

348-9127

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Doylestown, Pa.
"Complete Insurance Protection"
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Paul B. Moyer & Sons, Inc.

Auto Electric
Parts and Service
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GRAF-RYMDEIKA AUTO BODY



WE REPAIR
WRECKED CARS

24 Hour
Towing Service

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Cross Keys
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BACHMANN
Funeral Home
Broad & Main Sts
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WILSON G. VARCOE
FUNERAL HOME
244 N. MAIN ST.
DOYLESTOWN, PENNA.
TEL. 348-8930

CHARLES H.
REED
Funeral Home
182 W COURT ST
DOYLESTOWN
348-4543

Around Town

HERBERT BARNES, Warrington realtor and developer, was elected chairman of the Bucks County Planning Commission at its recent organization meeting in Doylestown. MRS. ELINORE R. RIDGE, Lower Makefield Township, was elected vice chairman and WILLIAM F. GREENAWALT, Doylestown, secretary.

Barnes, who succeeds A. MARLYN MOYER, JR., Lower Southampton Township, as chairman, has been a member of the Planning Commission since 1960 and last year served as vice chairman. A partner in Joseph Barnes and Son, he is a past president of the Bucks County Industrial Development Corporation, president of Welcome House, the adoption agency founded by PEARL S. BUCK and a trustee of Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture. * * *

JOHN NORRIS and TOM DUNSTON are among those Doylestown men representing Bucks County at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Both are in the army.

Birthday Greetings to Doylestown's PEG OTT.
* * *



STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S
HERITAGE
BOY SCOUT WEEK
FEB. 7-13

THE FARM HOUSE
380 N. MAIN
Next to Shopping Center
Doylestown
Phone
345-9882

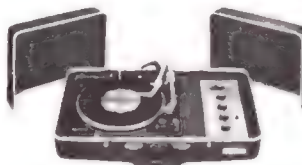
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ONLY AT PEARLMAN'S



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World's Finest Stereo

Component-quality stereo
at spectacular savings!



New Fisher 50
Portable

FULLY TRANSISTORIZED

30 WATTS OF POWER

\$229.95



34 S. Main St., Doylestown, Pa.
348-2600 or 348-4654

FUEL OIL

NYCE CLEAN HEAT

Complete Oil Burner
Maintenance

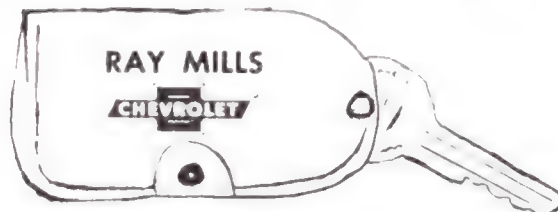


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FREE PARKING

Daily 8 am to 5 pm; Store Sat. 'til 5 pm

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"Keys To Happy Motoring"



RAY MILLS CHEVROLET, INC.

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DOYLESTOWN

SMOOTH TIRES ARE DANGEROUS!

If the tires on your car are worn smooth, let us retread them to their former newness. You actually save 50% to 75% on every retreaded tire!



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70 Green St.

Doylestown

Phone 348-5494 for appointment

"Children Dare . . . Drivers Beware"

BUCKS COUNTY RUG CLEANING CO

Oriental & Domestic Rugs

New & Used Rugs For Sale

CLEANING — DYEING — REPAIRING

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Danboro

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"Make Everyday Safe Driving Day"

E.O. SHADDINGER

DESIGNER OF CUSTOM CABINETS

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"There Is Concrete Evidence That Safety Is A Must"

ELMER O. STROUSE

MASON CONTRACTOR

Brick — Stone — Cement — Plastering

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Danboro

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Body Work — Painting — Repairing

24 Hour Towing Service

179 Doyle Street

Doylestown

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GRAF & RYMDEIKA AUTO BODY, INC.

BODY & FENDER WORK — PAINTING

24 Hour Towing

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There can be no relenting in this fight against fire. There can be no resting on our laurels. It is the job of all of us to make America fire safe.

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World Owes U.S. Thanks For Rocker

THE INVENTOR of the first rocking chair is unknown. But most furniture authorities agree it originated in America rather than Europe.

One story credits a handyman on the farm of Deacon Brewster in old Plymouth Colony with building the first rocker. He made it, so the tale goes, for the Deacon's chair-bound invalid wife.

Others have attributed the rocker to Benjamin Franklin, claiming he drew his inspiration from cradles of two centuries earlier.

THE FIRST rockers were handmade by local craftsmen as was all early furniture. Mass production began in the 1800's when Hitchcock of Hitchcockville, Conn. started turning out reasonably-priced rockers in quantity. They were of native pine, hickory and maple.

A few years later the "Boston rocker" was produced by several factories on a large-scale basis. Another popular style of that period was the "Rip Van Winkle".

There was a rocker in almost every room in the house—nursery, kitchen, porch, sitting room and parlor—for a long time. And then, for some strange reason, the rocker went out of style for a while.

Now it is back again. And more different styles are being produced than ever before. Some not only rock but swivel and recline as well. Others are fully upholstered and no longer need two curved pieces of wood at the bottom for movement.

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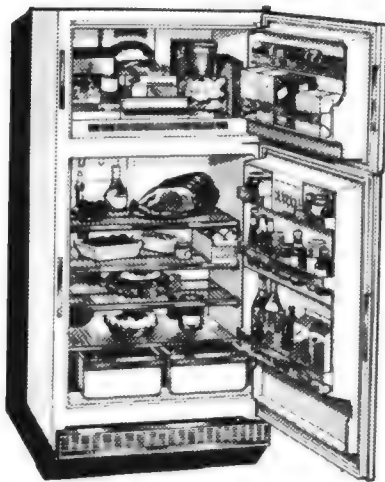
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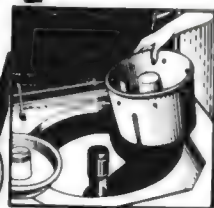
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LETTERS...

Editor:

In reference to the photo on page thirteen of January Panorama: Is it the place occupied by Porter and Yeager, opposite Neshaminy Manor Home?

— J. Monroe Leister
Doylestown

Dear Sirs:

The photo scene picture is along the Easton Trolley Route, one-half mile south of Plumsteadville. The house and lawn is my old farm, "Homestead" owned at that time, around 1908 until 1912 by my father George T. Fretz.

If you use a reading glass, the water pump on the front yard may be seen.

— Mrs. Myrtle Fretz Beck
Doylestown

Dear Editor:

The mystery photo must be near where Gassart's Horse Farm is now located near County Line Road.

— Paul Blackburn
Quakertown, RD

(Ed. note — These were just three of the answers submitted that seemed to be the most logical. Perhaps someone else has an idea. We still will give a subscription to the person who correctly identifies it.)

Dear Dick,

Enjoyed your contest very much, but am sure that one town, #6, is not in Bucks County.

Keep up the good work. We enjoy your magazine very much.

— George Carver
Doylestown

(Ed. Note — Reader Carver and the several dozen others who pointed out this error are correct. #6 is about one mile over the County Line in Montgomery County. Most everyone guessed it anyhow. Complete contest results and winners in March 1965 Panorama.)

Dear Mr. Alliger:

On behalf of Historic Fallsington, I would like to express warm appreciation for your excellent coverage of "Bucks County's Fallsington." I know that the officers and trustees of Historic Fallsington, Inc. Join with me in expressing this appreciation.

— Ann Hawkes Hutton
Bristol, Pa.



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1965 NATIONAL MODEL AIRPLANE MEET UNDERWAY

A planning session was held recently at Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa. by officials of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, the Naval Air Training Command and the NAS. Plans are now underway for the biggest NATS competition ever to be held.

Left to right: Earl Witt, President, Academy of Model Aeronautics, Washington, D. C.; LCDR. Finrow, NAS Public Works Officer; Captain N. R. Charles, commanding officer, Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa.; and CDR. Paul Boyer, Chief of Naval Air Training Public Information Officer, Pensacola, Florida.

The date for the 34th annual meet is set for July 26 through August 1, 1965 at NAS, Willow Grove, Pa.

(Official U. S. Navy Photo)

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

Enclosed herein please find my check for renewal of my PANORAMA subscription for another year.

Also enclosed is my entry in the Panorama Contest to unscramble the letters and submit the correct names of the Bucks County Towns.

May I say that we had a most delightful time with this contest and that it added even more interest to your already fine publication. To a couple of former Doylestown area residents of three decades, your magazine receives the "when old friends meet" welcome in our home.

George W. Bessler
Phila., Pa.

Contest Editor:

I thought your contest would be a snap; However, it was a 79 hour nightmare! This contest was a lot of fun and loads of trouble. I should have enjoyed it more to have finished it knowing I was victorious, instead of ending with SALAKAH which probably cannot be found on any map! My thanks again.

Morgan E. Shrode
Texarkana, Texas

Ed. Note. Reader Shrode was unable to figure out town name number 11. We felt that one would be a snap. It was, LAHASKA.

Panorama Magazine welcomes letters from its readers on the magazine, articles, politics, and historical information readers may want to pass along. Letters should be signed. (Name will be withheld on request). Correspondence should be addressed to Letters To The Editor, Panorama Magazine, Doylestown, Pa.

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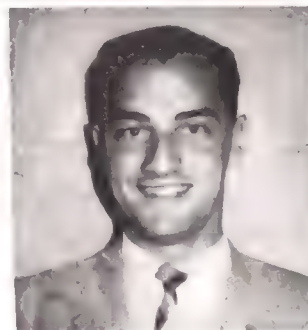
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Bucks County

PANORAMA

Established 1959

Vol. VII No. III

March 1965

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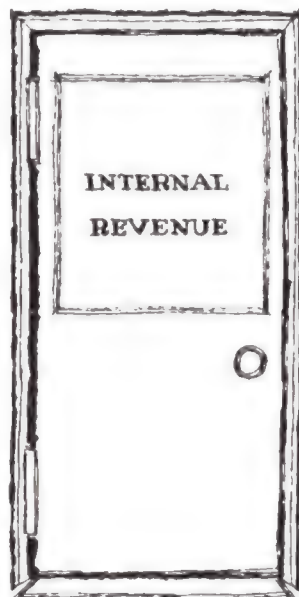
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Raymond Cox

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Richard Kaplinski

OUR COVER

We offer a "memory cover" this month—the former Bucks County Court House. Torn down in 1960, this building has many fond memories for Bucks County residents.

(Panorama Photo by
Charles Maddox)



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Something very exciting

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Bucks County Prison Warden Major John Case presented us with a copy of the above "Guest Pass." We thought perhaps readers might like to see it and have a copy for themselves. You may cut out both sides and glue together to carry with you. We've had a lot of fun with it, perhaps you will too. You may even wish to try to use it. (Reprinted by permission Major John Case)



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Rambling With Russ

by

A Russell Thomas

BIG TIME REPORTER

PARDON A BIT of reminiscing: Our first bit of big-time newspaper reporting took place on a now "out-of-business" Philadelphia morning daily, a job that we lost shortly before we left for military duty in World War 1 for making a "slight" mistake of a million dollars or so in quoting figures handed out by the public relations director of Wilmington, Delaware's biggest manufacturing plant.

We were not out of a job long however, for within five hours this reporter landed a place on a competing Philadelphia newspaper, for whom we still do free lance writing. After three weeks with the new job came summons from Uncle Sam to hot-foot to France.

* * *

THE pleasantness that exists in the news room in most newspapers these days, reminds me—in the absence of other column material today—of how different it was on that Philadelphia morning daily 48 years ago.

* * *

IT IS difficult for most modern newsmen, radio and TV scribes to envision that sort of a periodical was the first Philly daily that hired "Rambling with Russ". The published product, strictly temperance in every detail (including drinking), was a study in perfectly edited dullness. Inwardly it was a joyful madhouse, architect's model for all the Hollywood journals ever screened. The staff had the permanence of a crowd in a railroad station. Nobody ever took off his hat or sat back in his chair.

* * *

I was as green as they come, a youngster out of Lansdale, Montgomery County, on the 1 P.M. to midnight shift. Nobody ever knew who actually worked there except, perhaps, a clerk in the payroll department and one never heard his testimony. His big day of the week, naturally, was pay day — and on that day he was usually in hiding along with the cashier and the business manager.

* * *

IT IS true there were numerous "rumpots" on the uncertain pay roll. It was more routine for the head of the copy desk to go down every evening to "The Snake Pit", a charming basement saloon on Market Street, and sort out the copy.

* * *

NO REPORTER or copyreader on the premises of the old North American, with the probable exception of the "greenie cub" reporter from Lansdale, ever wasted much time thinking over the advantages of employment by the week or month. Theoretically, one worked seven days out of every week but under conditions one toiled until he had a few dollars coming and then took enough time off to get rid of his pay. It was a

Continued on Page 25



The Aqueduct at Point Pleasant. (Panorama Photo by Lorimer Dager)

**THIS
IS
BUCKS
COUNTY**

Traditionally, Bucks County is host to the arts, and Doylestown, Bucks County was the first meeting place of the people in the area "seriously interested in writing" who now comprise the membership of the Bucks County Writers Guild. Some of the members work in other fields and can write only evenings and weekends, but the rest bask comfortably in the enviable lot of being full time authors.

Joanna Pogson is the new President and Daphne Hogstrom has the dual role of Secretary-Treasurer.

Once a month the group gathers to exchange ideas. Sometimes for a dinner at a nearby inn, followed by a talk given by a visiting editor or writer. On other occasions, the Guild members unwind in the relaxed atmosphere of a living room, inspired by the friendly discussion of books and publishers, and of course, all kinds of writing.

One of the original members, the dean of the Guild, is David Taylor. He started his illustrious career as an engineer, and received his B.S. at Aberdeen University in Scotland. However, history has always intrigued him, and visits to "diggings" at Babylon and other archeological sites whet-

ted his appetite for additional delving into the past, and turned his talents to historical writing.

Although for many years he wrote and produced radio shows — more than 5,000 — he is better known for his novels of the War of Independence. David has twice won Gold Medals from the Freedoms Foundation. In 1961 he received the Freedom Leadership Award "for his writings and speeches" and was appointed National Historian for the Foundation.

He also won the Award of Merit given by the Germantown Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was given the Huguenot Cross from the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania for "contributions made to Colonial history through research and writing." And for his novel "Storm the Last Rampart," he received the Athenaeum Bronze Medal for Fiction.

Besides writing a novel every eighteen months, he broadcasts each week and works behind the scenes on many TV shows. His new book "Mistress of the Forge" is due for publication by Lippincott on February 19.

Another well-known writer and guild member is Flora Strousse. In addition to occupy-

The Ardent Scribblers

by Marjorie E. Alliger

ing editorial posts with various publishing firms, and teaching party at the bookstore in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, in many short stories and five or of her latest book, "John Fitzgerald Kennedy: Man of Courage."

She also is and Georges, have been writing several books for years. Dorothee enjoys fiction children in the American and the contemporary novel Background series. Recently and has published many stories and articles in magazines such as Collier's and Woman's Home Companion. She also has done considerable genealogical investigation. At present she is working on a history of Old Christ Church in Philadelphia which will appear in book form when her voluminous research has been completed.

Georges is a constant writer of articles, short stories and leading publications. Recently, magazine novels for all the The Saturday Evening Post



Two Guild members with
published works,
Flora Strousse
and
Georges Carouso.

published a piece he wrote about a blind deer. He also contributes Radio and TV material. His story "The Warden" was included in an Alfred Hitchcock collection of suspense stories brought out by Dell Publishing Company.

He is listed in *Who's Who in the East*, and was honored by being made a Fellow in the International Institute of Arts and Letters. Incidentally, he is a hard working Public Relations Director and travels frequently.

Another husband and wife writing team is Grace and Knickerbacker Davis. They were accredited free-lance correspondents during World War II and published more than 160 articles. They have contributed to many publications such as *Frontier Magazine*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, and the *Ladies Home Journal*. On assignment for the *Sunday Inquirer Magazine* they traveled 23,000 miles, doing articles and taking their own photographs.

Mr. Davis also is a talented artist and illustrated two children's adventure books which he wrote.

The name of Sarah Maynard Clark is familiar to all in the Bucks County area. She is a former President of the Guild and for some years was on the staff of *The Bucks County Traveler*. She contributed many historical articles to the magazine and was noted particularly for her series of chilling murder stories. Her book entitled "First Men in Space" was a successful publication for children in the Easy Reading series directed by Dr. Morton Botel.

She is Research Historian of the Bucks County Historical-Tourist Commission and has made many slides of the

famous county about which she writes and lectures. A clever photographer, Sarah's pictures often have been used on magazine covers. She is currently working on a short history of Bucks County.

When it comes to suspense fiction, Patricia Highsmith has no equal. Her talent was recognized while she was still in college, with the inclusion of her first nationally published short story in *The O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories*. Still others sold to *Cosmopolitan*, *Woman's Home Companion*, and other leading magazines.

Her "Two Faces of January" was published during the summer by Doubleday, and "The Glass Cell" is due for publication in December as a Crime Club selection.

Strangers on a Train became one of Alfred Hitchcock's movie thrillers and *The Talented Mr. Ripley* was a winner of a Mystery Writers of America award. It also won the Grand Prix de Litterature Policiere in France and was made into the exciting motion picture, "Purple Noon."

The Blunderer was chosen by Anthony Boucher as one of the "best crime novels of all time." Pat has disproved the old saying that "crime does not

pay," she finds it very lucrative.

Guild member Laura Lou Brookman, a well known Associate Editor of the *Ladies Home Journal* and owner of the New Delaware Book Shop in New Hope, recently held an autograph party for another member, Mary Lewis Coakley.

Mary handles the problems of middle age with sound advice and the ever saving grace of humor in her book *Never Date Women* which was published last November 28th. She has written three other books, as well as numerous articles and pamphlets. She did a series of booklets, geared for teenagers, called "Know Your Bible." Her book, *Fitting God Into the Picture*, was a 1950 selection of The Catholic Literary Foundation. Another publication, *Mister Music Maker*, a biography of Lawrence Welk, made the national Best Seller Lists and ran serially in several metropolitan newspapers including *The Chicago Tribune*, *The Detroit Free Press*, and *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. It was also the 1958 choice of the Catholic Digest Book Club. Mrs. Coakley is listed in *Who's Who Among American Women* and *The Book of Catholic Authors*.

Adi-Kent Thomas Jeffrey

writes a twice a week historical column for the *Levittown Times-Bristol Courier*. She is a versatile free-lancer of warmth and charm, whose work has appeared in many national and local magazines. She shares an interest in the gruesome with Sarah Clark and Patricia Highsmith and collected a series of shuddery true life Bucks County murder stories which were published in *Bucks County Panorama*. Her book, a juvenile, *Dare-devils of Niagara*, is scheduled for publication by Follett this summer. Naturally she is working on another!

One of the newer members of the Guild, and holder of its pursestrings, Daphne Hogstrom, has been writing for the juvenile market for a number of years. She has sold many articles and stories to *The Instructor*, *The Grade Teacher*, *Golden Magazine* and *Jack and Jill*. She has even had a song and a play published! Her second book for children has just been accepted by Whitman.

Charlotte Orr Gantz, who lives on a farm in Bucks County, not far from the Delaware River, is a person of wide interests and great enthusiasms. After leaving college she fol-

Continued on Page 21



Freedom's Foundation
Award winner
David Taylor (left) and
Panorama writer and
publisher author
Adi-Kent Thomas Jeffrey.



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OLD INNS OF BUCKS COUNTY



Cozy Way-Side Country Inn at Danboro
 on the Phila. & Easton Railway

Continuing our series of photos of old Bucks County inns, we see above, The Danboro Hotel, described on the card as "Cozy Way-Side Country Inn at Danboro on the Philadelphia & Easton Railway." Note the chicken in the middle of the road at right. Below, we see that Wednesday, June 27, 1906 was a big day in Quakertown, as that was the opening date of the Bush House Hotel Annex. At the bottom of the page we see Sutter's Hotel, River Road in Point Pleasant. Today, Sutter's is known as Jack's Bar.

(Photos, circa 1906, from the Roy C. Kulp Collection)

Yourselves and friends are respectfully invited to attend the

Opening Bush House Annex

Wednesday June 27, 1906, at 6 o'clock



BUSH HOUSE, QUAKERTOWN, PA.



A PORTRAIT



In the winter of 1904 a young man applied to the Pennsylvania Railroad for a job with its engineering corps. The railroad was slow in replying and while the young man waited a chance encounter changed the course of his life and, unbeknownst to him, the course of the insurance industry in the United States.

the early 1940's a few states permitted multiple-line underwriting in automobile insurance and to a minor extent in inland marine insurance. The advance was slow, but Diemand continued to press the attack. He interested Charles F. J. Harrington, Massachusetts insurance commissioner and president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, who appointed a committee, commonly known as the Harrington Committee, to study all phases of multiple-line insurance. Diemand served as chairman. The committee filed its report in June 1944. He and other friends of the concept of multiple-line underwriting pushed their case before the various state legislatures in the mid-1940's and made considerable progress.

Finally, in 1950, INA was able to introduce the INA Homeowners Policy, true progenitor of the "package policy" in the United States.

Of multiple-line insurance Raymond Moley says, "It has established the principle and practice of package insurance. The fundamental idea—simple, economical, and flexible—has within it the possibility of innumerable adaptations and innovations. It is probable that John A. Diemand's insistence upon this innovation is one of the most significant contributions to insurance ever to be made in this country."

This is the man then, the orphan boy, whose greatest achievement has been in this chosen field of insurance. His interests and activities, however, span the entire spectrum of civic, business and humanitarian endeavor.

Diemand is president of the trustees of the Estate of Stephen Girard, Deceased, and a director of the Philadelphia Electric Company, Central-Penn National Bank, The Philadelphia Savings Fund Society, Old Philadelphia Development Corporation and the United Fund. He is a member of the board of trustees of Temple University and The Williamson Free School of Mechanical Trades. He is a former chairman of the United States Delegation to the Hemispheric Insurance Conference. In addition, he is a member of the board of governors of the Insurance Institute of America. Recognition and honors paid him are almost legion. He has been awarded honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws by the University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's College, Bucknell University and Jefferson Medical College. He holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Commerce from Drexel Institute of Technology and, from Hahnemann Medical College, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

John A. Diemand's life has been a rich and full one in business and public service. Yet, all this activity and accomplishment can readily be traced to what is perhaps his outstanding characteristic as a man: his love of people. This has been the great motivation of his life. In business, his concern has been for the policyholder with his insurance needs and problems. As an executive, he has always manifested a warmth and consideration for employees and their accomplishments and aspirations. As a civic leader, his focus has been on humanity, both in the community and individually. As a man he possesses a great love of children and they, in return, have been immediately attracted to his quiet and wonderful-way whenever they have met him, whether at the Disneyland conferences, countless Christmas Eves or elsewhere.

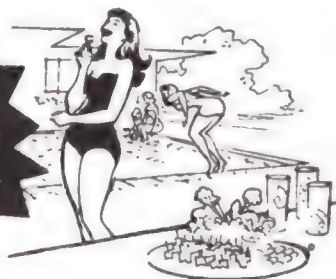
On October 20 of this year, at the age of 78, John A. Diemand asked the Board of Directors to be relieved of his duties as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer. He will continue as a director, as chairman of the Executive Committee and as a trustee of the company's Pension Fund. His long years of dedication to the company have well earned him his retirement as an executive.

Yet, John Diemand, the man, will never retire. As a City Father and humanitarian, he will have more time to devote to his beloved Philadelphia and its people and progress. On his Bucks County Farm he can seek the contemplation and relaxation that have eluded him during his business career. As a friend of INA and its people he can be found now in a new suite of offices on the first floor of World Headquarters, as accessible to all as he has always been. If this portrait seems hardly real, it is not due to liberty with the facts, but rather to the remarkable character and achievements of the boy from Girard College.



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"The Mountainside," formally The Mountainside Hotel in Point Pleasant traces it's history back to 1689. Recently re-opened as a fine inn offering moderate priced dinners in a delightful colonial atmosphere. (Panorama photo by Lorimer Dager)

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Historic Park Area

TINICUM PARK

The handsome pre-revolutionary red brick house that stands on River Road in Tinicum County Park near Erwinna was built by Col. Arthur Erwin after he acquired a tract of 528 acres of land in the area in 1769.

Tinicum Park was given, as the first county park, in May, 1955, by John J. Stover, who was residing there. The home-stand and 126 acres were developed as a park in 1959, a year after Mr. Stover's death.

The historic house was the home of Col. Arthur Erwin, a soldier of the Revolution until his death in 1791. It was known as the "Red House Farm". It was purchased from the Erwin heirs by Henry Stover in 1832. He was an enterprising business man and

bought all of the mill sites in that area of the Delaware River to bar competition in the milling business. That same year he built a grist mill on the river bank which is now a library and art exhibit and headquarters of the Tinicum Civic Association to whom it was given by John Stover.

Henry Stover built a grist and saw mill at Pt. Pleasant in 1810 and also owned the mill on the Tohickon near Pipersville. At one time he had five sons and one granddaughter owning or running grist and saw mills in the Delaware Valley. He made his home at the "Red House Farm" where he planted a grove of hickory and walnut trees. He loved nature and left a legacy of stately trees for present day picnickers to enjoy.

John Stover, the last owner, retired from the milling business in 1902 and rented the mill to C. C. Bryan who ran it until 1922. The old machinery is still intact and makes an interesting background for the works of art that are hung there. It is open on week ends through three seasons of the year.

Tinicum Park, today, is furnished with picnic tables and grills and play equipment beneath the tall trees that Henry Stover planted so long ago. A camping area is available along the canal where one may camp with permission from the Bucks County Park Board. Across the road from the red brick house is one of the most popular fishing spots along the Delaware River. In early morning, all day and even by lantern light, fishermen patiently cast their lines and if lucky, can augment their lunch baskets with fresh fried fish.

This delightful park is one of many such pleasant recreational areas in Bucks County, set in historical grandeur.



March 1965



WATCH DOME

For those "TURNIPS", those old, heavy watches, dad and grandad carried in "the used to be". Most everybody has one hidden away. Bring yours out where it will make a useful conversation piece on your television or bedside table. This GLASS, not plastic, dome is 3"x4½" and comes complete with base in ebony or mahogany finish. Please specify finish wanted.

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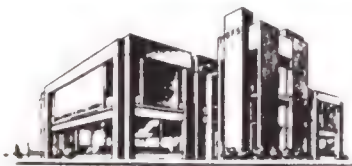
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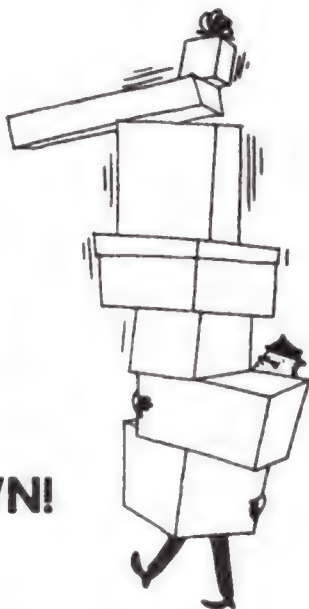
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Mercer Museum Re-Opens



February 15th marked the re-opening of the Mercer Museum to the public. This unusual museum, containing an internationally famous collection of the tools used before steam power and administered by The Bucks County Historical Society, is located at Pine and Ashland Streets, Doylestown.

A tour of the museum shows that much has been accomplished by the staff since the museum closed January 1st. The inaccessible objects hung in the central court of the museum have been cleaned and treated. This has been made possible by the loan of a metal scaffold tower by Isadore Joka and the industry of the prison help who worked from it.

Large sheets of safety glass given by Frederick J. Rarig of Gardenville have been used in new display cases designed by the Society's Executive Director, Leonard Gordon Johnson, who

reported that progress has also been made on his new agricultural exhibit in the museum basement.

"The first steps have been made to reallocate the museum collections in a more coherent fashion," Johnson said. "Mining tools have been moved to the 2nd Gallery and the room thus made available now holds the confectioner's equipment donated to the museum in 1963 by John G. Mills of Hartsville."

"The remainder of the china in Room 15 has been evaluated by competent volunteers. The more valuable will be added to the exhibit in the 1st Gallery's South Alcove and the residue put in storage. This room now contains an excellent collection of tanner's tools."

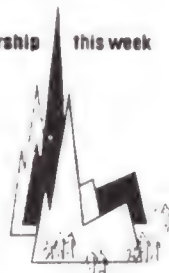
"The rope-making equipment has been taken from the ceiling of the 1st Gallery staircase and put with the marble-cutting and cigar-making materials in Room 67 where there is space to display it properly. I am sure museum visitors will be interested to see our constructive changes," Johnson added.

The Society's library opened on February 16th, having completed rearrangement of its shelving and the updating of its catalogue. According to the librarian, Mrs. Paul Niemeyer, the six weeks of free work time has given her and her assistant, Mrs. Bartram Moore, an opportunity to accomplish at least as part of the overwhelming amount of work necessary to make the valuable materials of the library useful to the public.

The museum is now open Monday through Saturday, 10:00 to 5:00 and Sunday (April through October only) from 1:00 to 6:00. The library is open Tuesday through Friday 10:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00.

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PLAIN and FANCY COOKING

Harriet Fox, Woman's Page Editor

NEW RECIPE BOOK

A new recipe book has come to our attention that you may wish to add to your collection. Called "Pretzels Make A Party", the booklet offers suggestions on how to "pep up" party menus. Copies of the booklet may be had at no charge by writing "Pretzels", Pottstown, Pa., and mention you saw the story in PANORAMA.

HAD A HOME FIRE DRILL LATELY?



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ROADS END

At the roads end
we stopped and gazed
At the green valley
and old millrun,
And saw new beauty
in the setting sun.
The long journey ended,
and out of the west
The sun in it's chariot
had gone to it's rest,
And all nature breathed
the roads end is best.
The young are rushing,
too hurried to see
The beauty of God's
Creativity.
But we who are older
are geared to the pace,
Can see all life's colors
and watch them all blend,
As we gaze o'er the valley
At the roads end.

—Lillian Wiley

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Quick Breakfast Treat



CARAMEL ORANGE ROLLS

It's a breakfast call that will bring the whole family to the table quickly—the fragrance of these caramel-orange rolls as they bake. Made from Brown 'n Serve Rolls, they are a jiffy-quick hot bread for breakfast. To shorten morning preparation time, they can be made oven-ready the night before.

Follow the recipe for the topping, and spread it over the bottom of a loaf pan. Place a package of Brown 'n Serve Rolls upside down in the topping, and then store in the refrigerator overnight. At breakfast time preheat the oven to 400 degrees F., and while you assemble the other menu items, they will bake off.

Caramel Orange Rolls

- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1. teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 1/2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1/4 teaspoon mace
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- 8 Brown 'n Serve dinner rolls

Combine sugar, orange rind, orange juice, mace and butter. Spread over bottom of 1 quart loaf pan. Place rolls, with tops down, over sugar mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes. Let rolls stand in pan one minute after removing from oven. Invert pan to remove rolls so that caramel orange side is up. Serve immediately.

Yield: 8 Caramel Orange Rolls

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Doorway To Fashion

by
Peggy Gehoe

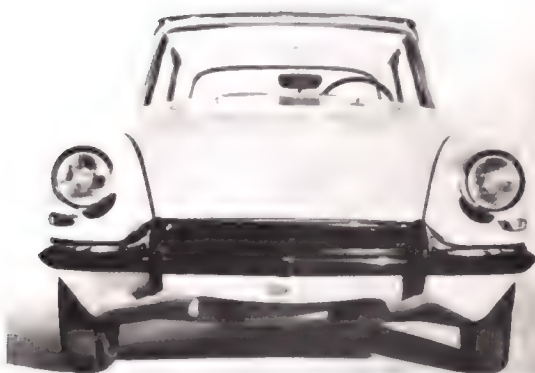
(Photos by Richard Kaplinski)

SPRING is about to enter the fashion Picture. Dressed to fit the picture is Jewel Renner, Modeling a navy blue boucle, double-breasted cape suit. This "Natalie Green Exclusive", \$39.95 is available at the **VOGUE SHOPPE** of Perkasié & Doylestown. The crowning touch is a large red roller of rough straw. \$5.95.

In the doorway of good taste, is Jewel Renner looking chic in a navy blue and white two-piece dress of chevoisette. The blouse features it's own blue silk scarf, brilliant with white polka-dots, popular on the fashion scene for Spring. The dress is a Carole Craig from the **VOGUE SHOPPE**, \$29.95. (Setting - Doylestown Trust Co.)



CITROËN

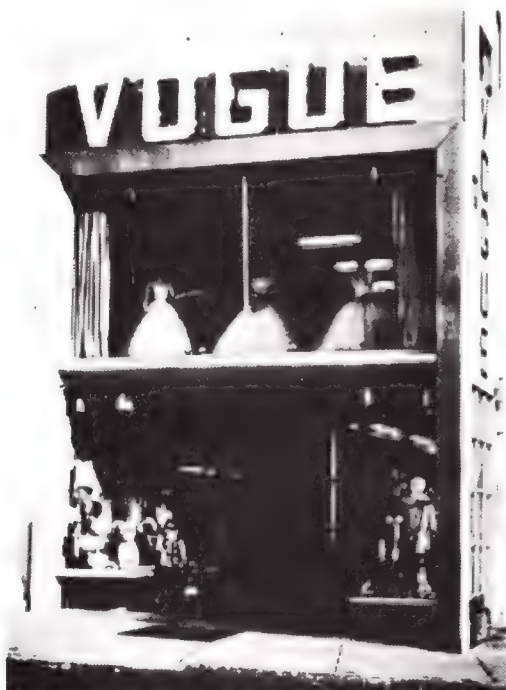


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MOTHERS OF THE YEAR — These English Setters would be elected unanimously to a doggie Hall of Fame if there were one. Queen (center) wins first prize for having whelped 124 pups; Princess, Queen's sister (left), is runner-up with 107 pups, and Jo takes third place with 99 pups. They are pictured at their Purina Pet Care Center home with a friend and six of their combined 330 pups, a meritorious contribution to dog society.

(Photo courtesy Purina Pet Care Center)

TOURIST COMMISSION ADDS NEW MEMBER

Roy C. Kulp, historical writer and lecturer, was recently appointed to the Bucks County Historical-Tourist Commission by the County Commis-

sioners.

Kulp is the historical editor of *Bucks County Panorama*. He has lectured before many service clubs in Bucks and Montgomery Counties. His article on General Washington at Valley Forge won him the Freedom's Foundation Award in 1961.

He is a director of the Pennsylvania German Society at Franklin and Marshall College. Kulp attended Drexel Institute of Technology.

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NAVY CHIEF CAPS COLORFUL CAREER



Chief Petty Officer William S. Sprowles, 2627 County Line Road, Chalfont, Pa., completed over 26 years of military service recently; when he retired from the U. S. Navy at Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa. At the time of his retirement, Chief Sprowles was a chief tradesman (TRaining DEVICES Specialist) and the Leading Chief of the Aviation Technical Training Unit of the Naval Air Station. (U. S. Navy Photo)

PIPERSVILLE INN HISTORY

On a recent visit to Bob and Joe Brugger's PIPERSVILLE INN we found the following historical account on the back of the wine list. We reprint it here for all.

"Back in the early days of Colonial America, Pipersville was a mere crossroads. Today it is *two* crossroads! "Ye olde inn," which is centrally located in the downtown area (one farm removed from uptown), was first known as Piper's Tavern after the village bonafide, Colonel George Piper, distinguished soldier of the Revolution.

A list of Early Americans who frequented the tavern includes Benjamin Franklin, Bishop White, General Wayne and General Lafayette. Joseph Bonaparte spent his summers here. We would like to add that Pipersville was popular too, with GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON! We would like to, but it wasn't, so we can't.

In 1922 the Inn was acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Frantz Brugger. Under their direction, the Inn became a forerunner of the many fine restaurants to be established in Bucks County, and one of the best known country restaurants in the East. Today, the Inn is under the personal management of their sons, Bob and

Joe Brugger, both of whom were born in the room directly above the bar. (Together they have come twenty feet in life . . . mostly down.) Miss Anna Gommel, supervisor of the kitchen, arrived for a weekend three decades ago and plans on staying on.

The Inn has been recommended by Duncan Hines for over a quarter of a century. It has been cited by HOLIDAY Magazine and food authority James Beard for "excellence in the preparation of food." Gourmet, McCall's and LIFE Magazines have rated it "one of America's finest restaurants." It is popular, too, with free-loading relatives."

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THE ARDENT SCRIBBLERS

Continued from Page 9
lowed a stage career for a few years, then studied at the Columbia Law School and was an Assistant Corporation Counsel in the New York City Law Department until her marriage. Nature study has been her most absorbing interest over the years. An old stone barn houses her "Museum" which is a treasure trove of specimens of all kinds from shells to fossils and minerals to snails, neatly labelled and carefully arranged.

She has been a contributor to Audubon Magazine and her book, *Discovering Nature*, is both informative and charming. Charlotte was fortunate to have the well known Bucks County artist Charles Hargens for her illustrator.

The Guild boasts many other members who write articles or fiction, give speeches and win literary prizes, but the trend this year is to books and —you've guessed it — everyone is working on one!



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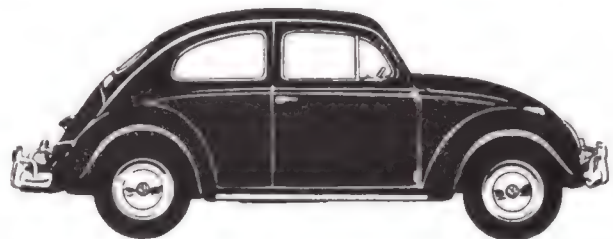
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This old printing press is part of the printing display at The Mercer Museum of The Bucks County Historical Society, Pine Street, Doylestown. (Photo by Richard Kaplinski)

TAXES THEN AND NOW

The needy are always with us, but methods of assistance change with the times. Alleviation from taxes were sought by Bucks County citizens in colonial days to lighten the economic load. Exemptions are still important and are being applied for and granted.

In 1776, according to an old tax book, assessors "considered" the various circumstances of citizens, their debts, misfortunes, family incumbrances, and other difficulties. Most of them were taken care of locally, just as they are today.

"In Springfield township John Mier, considered a broken leg. Abraham Reeser, considered in debt. Michael Sleyer, poor, stony land. Jacob Veriday, stony and wet land.

In Richland Township Jacob Bidler, maintains his aged parents. Everard Roberts, considered his old mother-in-law. Nathan Roberts, considered his mother and aunt.

In Plumstead Township Isaac Hill, considered his many children. Nicholas Hill, considered old. John Louder, considered a cripple. Charles Stewart, considered his lunatic daughters.

In Tinicum Township Robert Smith, considered ancient.

In Warrington Township William Diel, considered he pays his mother six pounds per annum."

It is interesting to note that the reasons granting exemptions listed above would not be a basis today. However, this also gives us a striking contrast between social and economic problems of 1776 and our present day.

A broken leg might be provided for under Workmen's Compensation. Indebtedness might be alleviated by the Bankruptcy laws. Caring for the aged is now covered by Social Security laws. Consideration of the number of children is at least, to some extent, included in the income tax law.

Aside from legal provisions for helping people in these circumstances, the numerous agencies of our generous citizenry provide aid for the needy. Nevertheless, aside from these factors, we are reminded of the close relationship which existed between those who administered the law in those days, permitting them to take into account such personal matters in granting exemptions from taxes.

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Around Town

The Bucks County Historical Tourist Commission has received national acclaim for their work in publicizing Bucks County. The "Highways of History" booklet and markers throughout the County is setting the pace for other counties around the nation.

* * *



As a part of the "new sound" of radio station WNPV, Lansdale, former band vocalist and announcer Harry Prime is now featured. WNPV is 1440 on the radio dial.

* * *

Delaware Valley College observed "Founder's Day" last month and marked the 69th anniversary of the founding of the school.

* * *

A. LUTHER NASH, Doylestown Councilman and local builder, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of The Doylestown Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Nash fills the post left vacant due to the death of William H. Satterthwaite, Jr.

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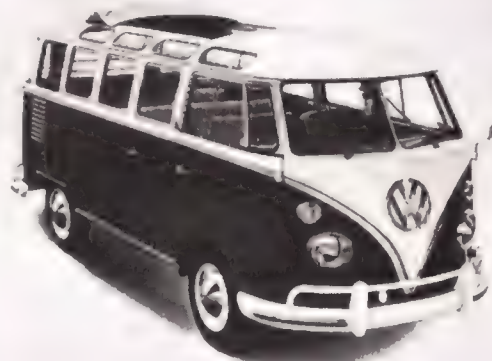


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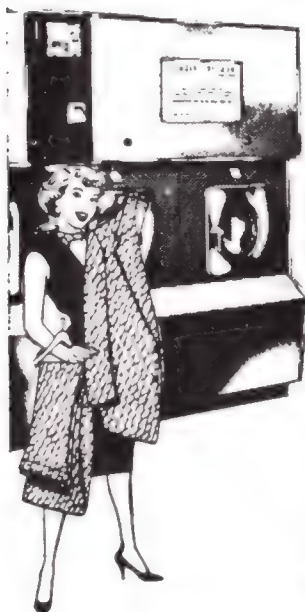
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Around Town

Useful Information Dept.: After a person reaches 30, he gets one half inch shorter every 20 years. (Maybe we'd better save some of our outgrown clothing, as we might fit into it again in 40 or 60 years!)

* * *



BUCKS COUNTY'S SENATOR MARVIN V. KELLER has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Elections and Reapportionment for the 1965 session of the Senate of Pennsylvania.

* * *

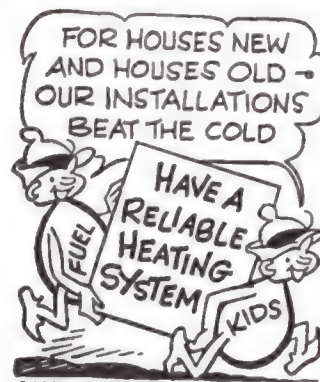
H. CLYDE BAKER has formed his own advertising and public relations firm with offices in the Parke Wetherill Building. Panorama readers will remember Mr. Baker's fine photographs that have appeared from time to time on these pages.

* * *

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RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 6

sort of piecework routine that gave work to a mob of "substitutes" almost as large as the regular staff and almost as regularly employed. Even though the paper was a prohibition leader, by and large the directors of the enterprise were lenient toward people with hangovers and jitters and simple alcoholic fogs, but even in that age there were signs of a change.

I WELL remember the night editor, who was heard to wish one night, that some of the talented authors would stay around long enough for him to learn their names and memorize their faces. But despite the haphazard methods by which the news got itself covered, edited and eventually printed, that newspaper (The N. A.), always reached the street as one of the most dignified and error free newspapers on the continent.

THE BOSS never tolerated mistakes. A misplaced comma meant a day's layoff, a misspelled name meant a week. My mistake was in the millions, and that meant forever on that particular payroll.

SINCE THAT era, times have changed greatly. This reporter served a hitch on "The Stars & Stripes" in Paris in World War I, and some 40 years or more on a "local" newspaper in Doylestown. Our only wish is that some day the Doylestown "belt" will have a newspaper that specializes in local news.

MISCELLANY: More about Bucks County politics in the April issue of PANORAMA. . . . Things right now are in a first-class mess, you might say, but better days are ahead, we hope, now that Income Tax Days will soon be over.

THE PHILADELPHIA Local left Doylestown's Reading RR station on time, Saturday, November 21, 1903, at 10:25 p.m. The train, composed of three passenger coaches and one baggage car, was on time at Gwynedd station, at 10:56 p.m. The train was in charge of Conductor Charlie Knight. "Rambling with Russ" was eight years old at the time of the Gwynedd wreck which occurred shortly after the train left the Gwynedd Station.

When the train arrived at a stone arch bridge spanning the Wissahickon Creek, 300 yards below the station, the engine suddenly left the track in a deliberately planned attempt at train wrecking, which resulted in the loss of two lives and injury to 12 persons. Engineer Edward McCourt was firing and Harry Rodrock was at the throttle. Both were Doylestownians. The wreck was caused by the removal of one of the fish plates binding the outside rail of the south-bound track of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, and misplacing the rail.

Fireman H. L. Rodrock and a passenger, C. L. Custer of Philadelphia, were killed. Injured were Edward McCourt, engineer; William Stever, engine wiper, Doylestown; H. J. Dolan, brakeman, Doylestown; J. Swartley, passenger, Chalfont and a number of others.

Incidentally, Dr. Seese, prominent Lansdale physician in those days, was the first doctor to arrive at the scene. (He was also the "delivery man" when this reporter was born in Lansdale.) And incidentally, a four-column story of that wreck in the November 23, 1903 issue of the Doylestown Daily Intelligencer was written by the late A. K. Thomas, my father, who was then editor, manager and treasurer of "The Intelligencer."

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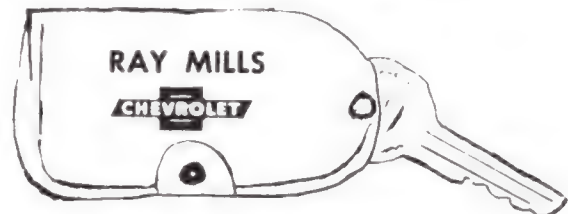
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HONORING HEROISM

Let us never forget to honor our authentic American heroes.

Honoring our heroes begins with the Founding Fathers and the tales of the American Revolution which used to be known to every school child and still are picked up in one place or another by most of us. But in our times it is especially important that we not confine our honoring of heroes to those long dead.

Heroism has ceased to be "fashionable" in today's America. It is the butt of scoffing, sarcasm and sick jokes. Its very existence among men is denied in one breath and ridiculed in the next. Those who do still act heroically are taught to hide the real meaning of their act, almost to apologize and feel ashamed.

With such a destructive attitude widespread, it will be very easy for many Americans, especially our young people, to forget what heroism is or to doubt that it can be real when they see and hear so little of it in the only world they know. By openly and proudly honoring our living heroes we can check this degenerate trend and make sure that American heroism survives.

Few Americans under thirty

today have meaningful personal memories of the Second World War. They do not recall the heroes of that mighty conflict and how they were honored. Since then, the cult of the anti-hero has allowed those proud memories to fade. Yet there are still millions among us who took part in that war and vividly recall the heroes it produced.

Let them speak up and tell their mighty tales to the young. Let them tell of General Douglas MacArthur; his magnificent stand at Bataan in the Philippines; his pledge to a friendly people ground under the conqueror's iron heel, "I shall return;" and how he redeemed that pledge. Let them tell of the Marines and the Navy at Guadalcanal Island and the men who led them—how they hurled back against enormous odds everything the Japanese Empire could send to win a total victory where defeat had seemed certain. Let them tell of the prisoners of war who, helpless and alone, defied the worst their captors could do and emerged still true to their country.

Today, facing the looming threat of communism, we need heroes more than ever before. The best way to make sure we will continue to produce them is to honor those who have saved us. HLH



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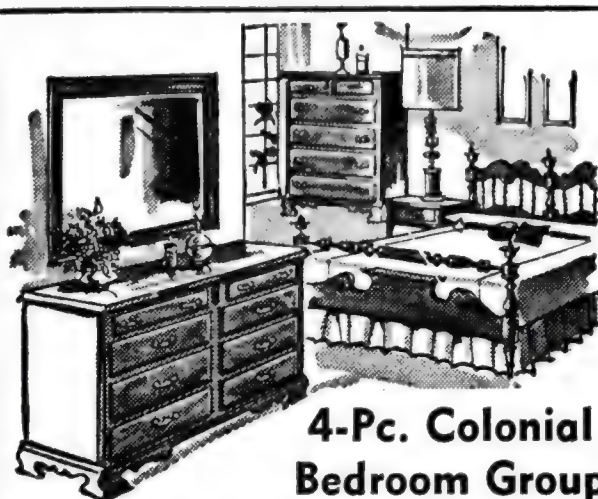
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LETTERS

Panorama Magazine welcomes letters from its' readers on the magazine, articles, politics, and historical information readers may want to pass along. Letters should be signed. (Name will be withheld on request). Correspondence should be addressed to Letters To The Editor, Panorama Magazine, Doylestown, Pa.

Dear Mr. Kulp,

Referring to Page 6 of The February PANORAMA — the hotel at the bottom of the page is not one in Newtown, but the old hotel in Applebachsville on the Old Bethlehem Road. The trees and the second porch are gone, and presently there are four apartments in the building. There is little change to the shed beyond — also converted to apartments. The house beyond was built about 1845 by General Applebach for his Aunt Belle and his cousin.

—Eva Horne Derr
Quakertown, Pa.

(Ed note — thanks for the correction)

Dear Contest Editor:

What run this has been!

—(Mrs.) Gertrude Holland
King of Prussia, Pa.

(Mrs. Holland refers to our "Unscramble the Towns Contest" that appeared in the January issue. Complete results and list of winners appears in this issue)

RUBBER STAMPS

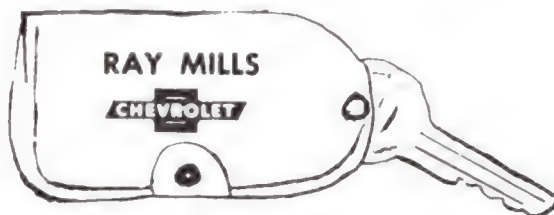
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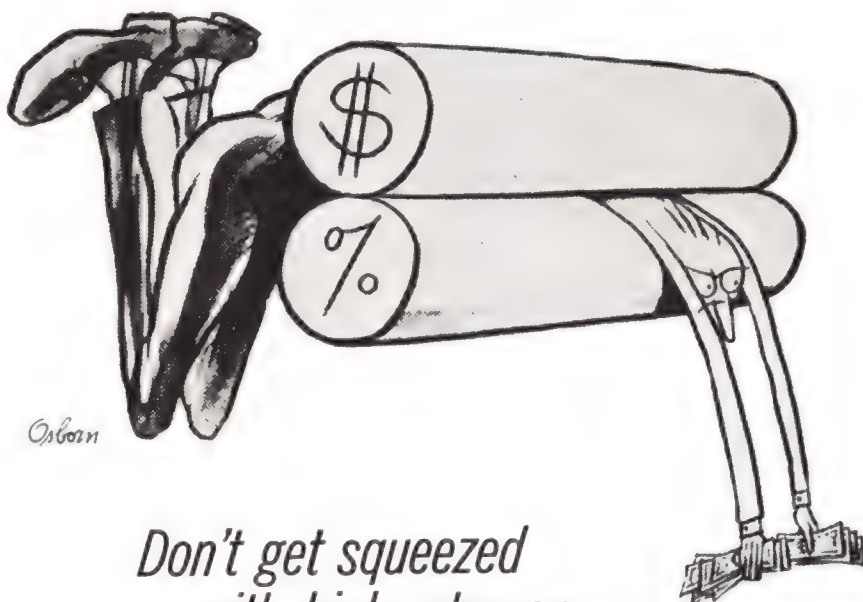
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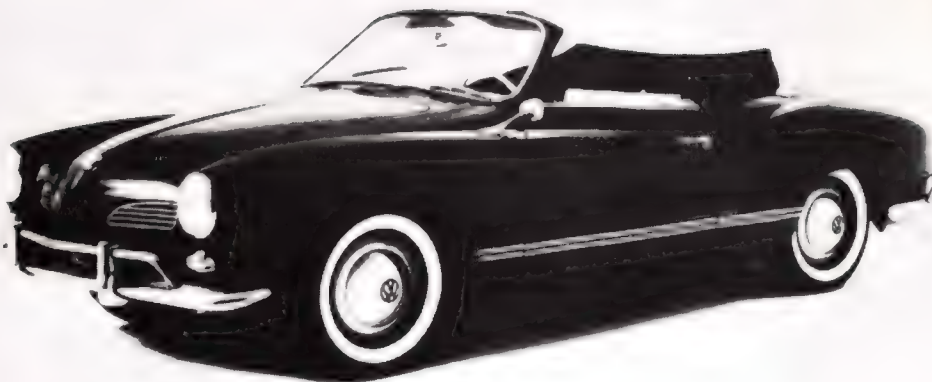


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25 WIN MOVIE PASSES IN CONTEST

Twenty five persons, the first 25 to enter the "Unscramble The Towns Contest" in the January Panorama, won free passes to the County Theatre, Doylestown. These entries were the ones with the earliest postmarks. By winning this prize, it does not necessarily mean they had the correct answers, nor does it bar them from winning any of the top prizes. This was a promptness prize.

Those winning the movie passes were: Mrs. Edward Hoida, Danboro; Harry Hobensack, Doylestown; Martha Williams, Doylestown; Doris Walters, Trevoise; Mrs. John Harris, Ivyland; Marie Flagler, Upper Black Eddy; Myrtle Beck, Doylestown; Harry Gehris, Warrington; Don Fischer, Chalfont; T.M. Thierolf, Doylestown; J. Lester Schwartz, RD#2, Doylestown; Mrs. Horace Sigafoos, Erwinna; Bill Keller, Point Pleasant; David Scoboria, Ottsville, RD; Willis L. Heacock, Plumsteadville; Beatrice Smith, Pipersville RD; Mrs. Ed Ferris, Doylestown; Miss Edith Hall, Hatboro; Mrs. E.M. Funk, Doylestown; Janet Reed, Doylestown; Charles Radcliff, Doylestown; Florence J. Wiser, Doylestown; Raymond Rutherford, Trenton, N.J.; Carole Lavin, Doylestown; Stephen Arenschield, Solebury; Jeff Zaks, Warrington; M.H. Scheetz, Riegelsville.

We wish congratulations to these folks and they will be receiving their tickets to The County Theatre, Doylestown in the mail shortly. You'll find there's always a good first run movie at The County.

Listen!
Look!
Talk!
Argue!
Think!

then **VOTE**

Bucks County PANORAMA

Established 1959

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Richard Kaplinski

OUR COVER

Our photographer caught this spring scene of the waterfall at Ralph Stover Park near Pt. Pleasant, proving that Spring is in the air, and summer will soon be here.

CONTEST DRAWS MANY ENTRIES

Panorama's annual "Unscramble The Towns Contest" that appeared in the January 1965 issue brought more than 500 letters to the Contest Editor's desk. From every corner of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and from as far away as Montana, Florida and Hawaii came the letters entering the contest. There were so many correct answers that all of the correct answers were put in a large box and a drawing was held.

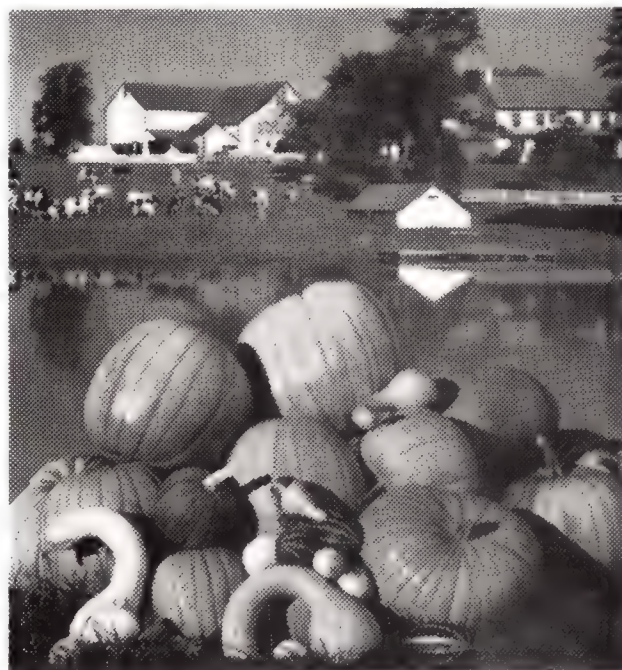
Many readers found the contest a little tougher this year than in the past, while others claimed it was a snap. The correct answers were as follows:

1. TOMRAZ—Mozart

2. RELAYIOLVTLS—
Taylorsville
3. TORN SGWIHTW—
Wrightstown
4. TISNAREWRM—
Warminster
5. LAHCEMLEVICNSI—
Mechanicsville
6. PERTSTRLOY—
Tylersport
7. READITLSEVL—
Tradesville
8. ANGALWENE—
New Galena
9. UTAHTONOMPS—
Southampton
10. VAVLILSIED—
Davisville
11. AHAKSAL—Lahaska

Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders, than from the arguments of its opposers.
— William Penn

PROGRAM CHAIRMEN:



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A Search For Talent

PANORAMA is searching for talent. On these pages of your magazine, which reflects the changing mood, scene and pace of Bucks County, PANORAMA editors would like to display the talents of Bucks County people.

Among the thousands of persons living in Bucks County, are literally hundreds of individuals possessing hitherto undiscovered literary, photographic and artistic talents.

PANORAMA would like to form a bond of talent among the people living in Bucks County and its area of distribution by displaying together their efforts in this single, linking publication.

PANORAMA is looking for photographic essays, single photos of Bucks County, drawings, personality stories of interesting people in Bucks, and Historical Bucks County articles.

Also, if you know of an interesting story which you think should be written up by a PANORAMA editor, don't hesitate to contact us.

Address all correspondence, manuscripts, photographs or story ideas to The Editor, Bucks County PANORAMA Magazine, 354 N. Main Street, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

EARN MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Why not earn money in your spare time selling subscriptions to PANORAMA? Students, housewives and retired folks earn excellent commissions. For further information write Circulation Manager, PANORAMA MAGAZINE, 354 N. Main Street, Doylestown, Pa. 18901

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Doylestown

Bucks County Calendar of Events

BUCKS COUNTY CALENDAR OF EVENTS APRIL, 1965

1-30 NEW HOPE — Delaware Canal Mule - drawn Barge Rides, Wed., Sat., Sun. 1-3-4:30-6:00 p.m.

8-9-10 DOYLESTOWN — Antique Show, Bucks County Antique Dealers' Assn. The Armory, Shewell Avenue—Noon-10:00 p.m.

11 HOLICONG — Horse Show, Benefit Academy of Vocal Arts, "Elmgrove" — Paxson Farm, Route 202, 8:30 a.m. - all day.

15-30 NEW HOPE — "Lenteboden" — Living catalog display of early tulips and daffodils, River Road.

16 - May 8 NEW HOPE — School Art — Bucks-Hunterdon County, Parry Barn.

17-18, 24-25 ERWINNA — Art Show by Stirling Spadia. Portraits and Landscapes. Stover Mill, River Road, Route 32.

24 DOYLESTOWN — Concert — Bucks County Symphony Orchestra. Lenape Jr. High School Auditorium, Route 202. 8:30 p.m.

25 LANGHORNE — Pineway Riding Club Horse Show, Pineway Farms, Woodburne Road. 9:00 a.m.

30 FALLSINGTON — Spring Meeting, Historic Fallsington, Inc. Guest Speaker — The Honorable John K. Tabor, Sec'y. of Commerce — 8 p.m.

* * *

MAY, 1965

1 DOYLESTOWN — Concert, Westminster Choir College, Central Bucks High School Auditorium — 8:30 p.m. Benefit Doylestown Hospital.

1 DOYLESTOWN — Annual Meeting, Bucks County Historical Society. Elkins Building. 2:00 p.m.

1 NEW HOPE — Opening Bucks County Playhouse.

1 WASHINGTON CROSSING — Annual Dedication Penn's Woods Memorial trees, Capt. James Moore pavilion. 11:00 a.m.

1 WASHINGTON CROSSING — Fifth Anniversary Celebration, Bucks County Historical - Tourist Commission, Washington Crossing Inn — 1:30 p.m.

1-2 ERWINNA — Art Show by Stirling Spadia. Portraits and Landscapes. Stover Mill, River Road, Route 32.

1-8 LANGHORNE — "Sunday in New York" — Langhorne Players, The Barn, Bridgeton Pike. 8:30 p.m.

1-8 NEW HOPE — School Art — Bucks - Hunterdon County—Parry Barn.

1-16 YARDLEY — Art Show — Yardley Art Association (Exhibitors — Invitation only) Community Center. Donation.

1-26 NEW HOPE — "Lenteboden" — Living Catalog Display May Flowering Bulbs. River Road.

1-31 NEW HOPE — Delaware Canal Mule - Drawn Barge Rides. **Time Change** — Daily except Monday—1-3-4:30-6:00 p.m.

2 LEVITTOWN — Colonial Coin Club of Pennsylvania, Open House, Levittown Fire Company #2, Newportville Road and Five Points.

8 NEW HOPE — Open House Day — 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

8-9-16-16-22-23-29-30 ERWINNA — Art Exhibit by Ossie Rometo, Stover Mill, Saturday and Sunday—2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Paintings and drawings.

9 FEASTERVILLE — Spring Show — Huntingdon Valley Riding & Driving Assn., Pine and County Line Roads.

13 WASHINGTON CROSSING — Dedication Bowman's Hill State Wild Flower Preserve Headquarters Building, Bowman's Hill Section, Washington Crossing State Park.

14-15, 21-22 BUCKINGHAM — "The Bald Soprano" and "The American Dream", Town & Country Players, The Barn, Route 263 between Furlong and Buckingham.

15 DOYLESTOWN — "May Day" — Tabor Home, Route 611.



Nearly hidden by large old trees is the beautiful old Friends Meeting House at Langhorne. (Panorama Photo by Lorimer Dager)

THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY



THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD AT YARDLEY

by
Lynne Holgate

The rustic barn-red gift shop sleeping lazily at the foot of the Delaware Canal on Yardley's Afton Avenue was a bustling center of activity just a century ago.

The old Canal Shoppe was a major slave supply depot—an essential tie in the Underground Railroad that gave freedom to more than 3,000-000 persecuted slaves just before the Civil War. Today, the nostalgic gift shop still serves the passer-by.

A network of depots planted at regular 10-mile intervals between the Mason-Dixon Line and Canada, the URR was primarily manned by Quaker stationmasters. Escaping slaves hid in the outposts—like the Canal Shoppe—by day, and drifted silently north along the Canal in flatboats by night. More often than not, the persecuted darkies were covered with corn stalks and leaves for additional protection as they lay sprawled out on flatboat decks.

History books claim the Mason Dixon line was 2 point freedom" for the slaves. However, one Bucks County chronicler wrote that Columbia (a small Pennsylvania town midway between Lancaster and York) was really the point at which the men who were bought and sold could consider themselves free.

It didn't take Southern slave masters too long to unmask Columbia as home base in this pre-Civil War game of hide and seek. But, the Quakers would not be defeated in their moralistic cause to help the slaves. They instigated three escape lines where only one route had previously existed. One headed north, the second northwest, and the third northeast—like prongs of a fork with Columbia the handle.

In this way, chances for a safe trip were three times as great. Not only were the slaves traveling along three secret lines, but they were also escaping in small groups. In the slave's mind, safety certainly did not lie in numbers.

Here in Yardley, Quaker

sympathizers were distinctly different from northern abolitionists. The Quakers, as was mentioned before, helped the slaves for moral reasons. Abolitionists were organized by Garrison of Boston; thus, the name — "Garrisonian Abolitionists." The latter wanted to fight slavery on a group basis. In Yardley, the majority of Friends were more "friend" than "freedom fighters."

Aaron LaRue, the first Canal Shoppe owner, was a Quaker friend to the slaves. Operating Canal House No. 10, LaRue wasn't frightened by threats of a \$2,000 fine and six months in jail for aiding the slaves. After all, his canal house was a good front to the underground. Flatboats were as common as horses in the last century. A flatboat, a little hay or a few corn stalks, and there it was—the perfect cover up for a freedom-seeking slave.

For more than 50 years, flatboats floated down the canal from Easton to Bristol carrying coal and freight to towns like Yardley along the Lehigh Canal. The canal was in fact, 1831's Main Street.

An 1831 diary in the Yardley Library suggests:

"The growth of the village derived some impetus from the construction and opening of the canal in 1831." Because of the canal, "The Yardleyville of today is much more pretentious village than its ancestor of 70 years ago."

LaRue had a kind of general store here in the Canal House. Too, he had accommodations in a back-yard barn for the mule "engines" that trudged along the tow-path pulling flatboats. The barn, incidentally, was wiped out during the flood of 1955. Mrs. Nellie Carroll, who now owns the Canal Shoppe, said boat owners would anchor their boats near the store for the night. (Mrs. Carroll has completely restored the four-story home-shop.)

"The men slept in the boats, and the mules were put up in the barn," she explains.

Not long ago when the shop was being renovated, Mrs.

Carroll discovered pounds of sugar beneath the old floor boards. Along with some coffee, the sugar was probably stowed there during Prohibition Days.

And, so it was in this little inauspicious shop slaves stopped for the day and were guided by the north star at night on their way to freedom via Bucks County flatboats. The worst was over by the time they reached the Canal Shoppe. There was many a near-miss trip to the little refuge however, like the one arranged by sympathizer William Lloyd of Dolington. Lloyd had agreed to put a Negro youth up at his farm for the night when he heard about an all-out search for the boy. He picked up the youth at a Newtown market, hid him in a haywagon, and kept him at his home until the next boat came to the Canal House.

... until the next freedom train rode the URR.

The Canal Shoppe at Yardley, a former Underground RR stop.





MAY 1 & 2, 1965

AGGIES STAGE "A" DAY

Bucks County's Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture in Doylestown, each year sponsors a field day, where students in the various departments may show off their projects to parents, fellow students and the general public. This annual affair is known as "A-Day", and has become an event eagerly looked forward to by area persons and students alike.





The visitor to Delaware Valley College on "A-Day" will be able to see livestock judging contests, poultry science displays, a wide range of horticulture exhibits, extensive animal science, soil science, biology and chemistry displays and exhibits.

"A-Day" has the atmosphere of a county fair and is always of great interest to all — even the casual visitor.

"A-Day" is financed, planned and conducted by the student body of Delaware Valley College. The "A-Day" committee is composed of the presidents of all campus clubs and one additional representative of these organizations.

If you've never visited "A-Day" or the college before, here is your opportunity to do so, and have a most interesting day.

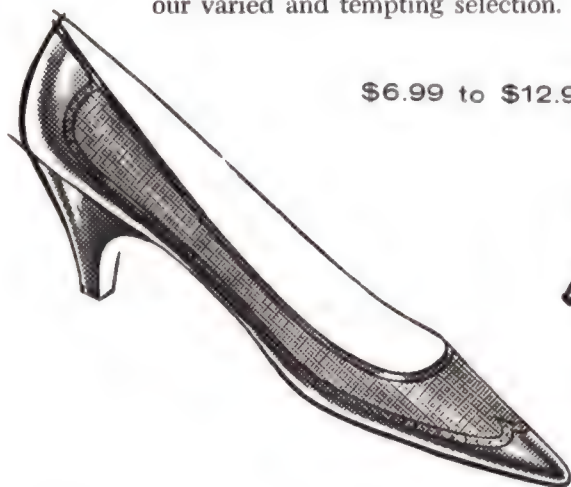


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FILM MAKER

A recent visitor to our area was film star Rosalind Russell, who filmed part of her new film "Mother Superior" in near-by Ambler. The film, based on the novel by Jane Trahey, is directed by Ida Lupino and produced by William Frye, all of whom were at the Ambler location. The film will be released by Columbia Pictures.

* * *

Golf is a good game—it gives a fellow a chance to be a pedestrian without the danger of being run over.

* * *

A modern housewife is one who presses buttons instead of clothes.

* * *

MILLINERY

For The
Fashion-Wise Woman



Mabel G. Keller

53 W. State
Doylestown

SPRING

A Spring Preview of Easter Clothes
as featured in the Bucks County Shops

by
Peggy Gehoe

(Photos by Richard Kaplinski)

Swinging open the gate to spring, is Jewel Renner, VOGUE SHOPPE'S lovely model, wearing an ever-classic glen plaid brown tweed suit. With it she wears a large lime green rough straw roller. The bag is by Jaclyn. (Suit \$18.95, Hat \$5.95, Bag \$4.95)

(Setting - James Lorah House)





Designers hail the return of NAVY blue this spring, and here Jewel Renner is chic in a navy cupioni dress and matching jacket. The jacket is trimmed in maise linen and the dress is a "go-everywhere" style, with deep neck and short sleeves. Large Breton sailor is also Navy. Jacket dress by Len Stuart - \$19.95 Hat - \$5.95 Bag \$4.95 VOGUE SHOPPE

Spring brings a dearth of proms and dances. Jewel selects a demure prom gown with a blue linen bodice, and bell skirt of nylon organza, with blue shiffi embroidered flowers encircling the skirt. Gown \$29.95 Evening gloves \$3.95 from VOGUE SHOPPE. (Setting-VOGUE SHOPPE Doylestown)



Dressed for the Easter parade is charming Ellouise Roeger (right) in a blue wool LASSIE, JR. coat from MUSSELMAN'S. It features the new straight lines and is double breasted. At the neck is a lovely polka dot scarf. (Coat - \$45.00 Scarf - \$1.25)



Fight off chilly spring days and evenings in a fur jacket, from BLEAM'S FURS of Quakertown.

Mrs. William D. Ford shows off her youthful Breton sailor style hat of cornflower blue and leaf green flowers, dotted with tiny pearls. \$8.95 (MABEL KELLER'S HAT SHOP)





What is the Easter Parade to the ladies, without a new bright gay Easter hat? MABEL KELLER'S HAT SHOP, Doylestown is filled with the lovely creations. Mrs. A. Luther Nash (above) selects a rough white straw bedecked over the crown with roses of white, rose and green, set off with a green velvet ribbon. (\$11.95)

Every gal needs a new Spring suit, and Elluoise Roeger (left) has selected this blue wool "Junior Image" suit from MUSSELMAN'S, Doylestown. It has the new low cut neckline, that is so versatile. With it she carries a Letisse bag of Seton leather. (Suit-\$39.95 Bag - \$8.98)

A large pink silk cabbage rose sets off the spring elegance of the black woven straw braid hat that Mrs. William J. Kane has selected. It has a tiny rolled brim. \$8.95 (MABEL KELLER'S HAT SHOP.)





Every Easter Parade must have the little girls. (from l. to r.) To top off a little checked suit, a little miss would like this red grained leather cut out oxford with ghillie tie. (\$8.50) Is she wearing pink nylon? It needs this soft white patent leather Mary Jane by Edwards. (\$7.95) Also shown in the traditional black patent leather single strap style. (\$7.50) All from NYCE'S SHOE STORE.

A good suit shoe, in the light delicate look for the Easter Parade, is this two toned bone and beige Fashion Craft pump. It features a graceful slim high heel. (\$9.99) A postman type pouch bag is a perfect match in the two tones. (\$3.44) The standard black calf pump, takes on a new look of Spring too, with cut out side interest. Natural Bridge (\$13.99) From NYCE'S SHOE STORE, Doylestown.

Shoe news for the Easter Parade, features the fresh, light and delicate look in shoes and purses. (l. to r.) Pale bone pump by Fashion Craft. Notice the little girl heel so popular this season. (\$9.99) To set off your spring sportswear, girls will like these light bone sueded pigskin flat by KiYak. (\$7.98) To go with either shoe, is a soft elongated purse in bone. (\$3.44) (NYCE'S SHOE STORE)



SWING INTO SPRING

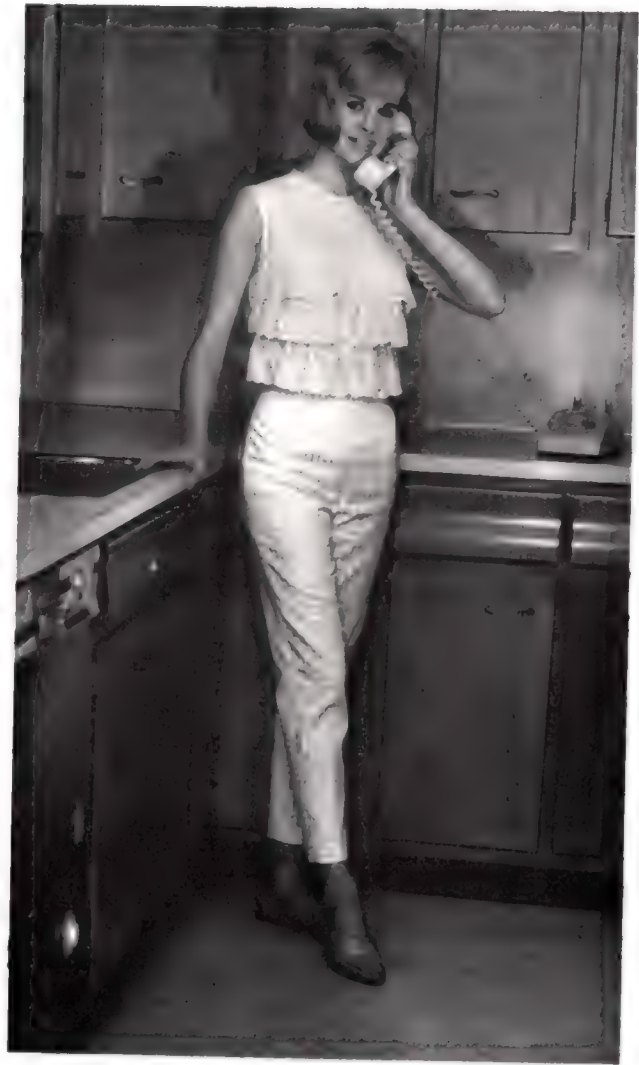
with fashion suits and apparel...

from MUSSELMAN'S



Musselman's

DOYLESTOWN



Spring also comes to the gals in the kitchen. Jewel looks cute in her pink and white checked slack set by Bobbie Brooks. It is made of gingham and the ruffles are eyelet embroidered. (Slack set \$10.95) VOGUE SHOPPE of Perkasie and Doylestown (Setting Model kitchen - NYCE'S PLANING MILL)

How To Put Your Designs On Cotton

Thanks to the updating of an ancient craft, you can now be a designing woman and have handsome wall hangings to show for it.

Try your hand at batik-printing—a method of putting designs on cotton fabrics with the use of wax and home dye. Designs are made by brushing melted paraffin or wax on certain portions of the fabric and dipping it into a dye bath. The dye colors the unwaxed area and small amounts of dye seep through cracks in the wax to produce a rich, marbled look. The process of waxing and dyeing is repeated for each color in the design. Finished batiks can be attached to wooden dowels for wall hangings or framed for pictures.



Judy Klumpp suggests this lovely orlon acrylic knit (and it sports a WASHABLE tag) for the Beatle crowd. This CINDERELLA suit is a delightful pale blue, with floral trim at the waist. (\$18.00) Girls department at MUSSELMAN'S, Doylestown.

Looking admiringly at the little Miss Easter bunny, is pretty Barbara Bailey. She is dressed in a green & white printed pique with a green sateen bow, from MUSSELMAN'S collection of charming CINDERELLA dresses, for the young set. (\$7.98) (Bunny courtesy of FOSTER'S TOY STORE.)

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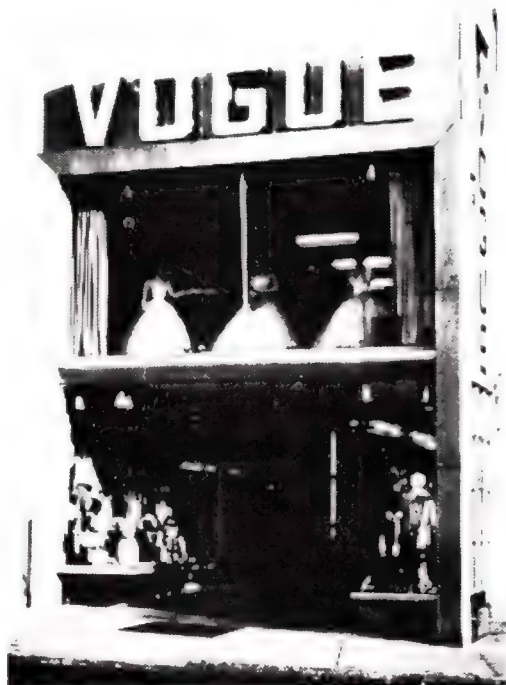
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NAVY WIVES INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Dot Keller, chaplain of Navy Wives Clubs of America Wings #218 initiates new members at a recent meeting held at Willow Grove Naval Air Station. The initiation consists of repeating the Navy Wives Clubs of America pledge and lighting the candle of friendship. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

NORTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUB

A new branch of the Bucks County Division of Federated Women's Club had its first meeting in November of 1964 in Northampton Township. By the close of its second meeting in December appropriate by-

laws were drawn, officers elected, and subsequently installed by Mrs. Rudolph Smith, president of the Bucks County Federation. Forty-nine charter members were recorded.

Realizing that the club had joined the Federation at a very late date the members began immediately to participate in civic projects. Under the direction of Mrs. Arthur L. Klein members and other interested women collected \$526.26 in the Mother's March of Dimes. The February meeting brought a vote to contribute a \$100.00 scholarship toward tuition of a deserving student from Northampton Township to the new Community College. Several other projects are being planned, including a spring dance.

The Northampton Township Woman's Club meets the second Thursday of every month in the Community Room of the Holland Shopping Center. Anyone interested in membership is invited to call Mrs. Leon Bonner, membership chairman, El-5-1975.

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SINGING RINGING ROCKS

A fascinating geological formation near Upper Black Eddy is the Ringing Rocks. The four acres of huge boulders look as if a giant hand had dropped them in a forest on a hilltop. Struck with a hammer, many of the rocks give out a clear ringing sound.



For Dad and the Easter Parade, NYCE'S SHOE STORE suggests this golden grained leather A/G with the winged tip and extension sole. (Above) (\$12.99)

The boys are more interested in Spring training and baseball, and need rugged shoes like these from NYCE'S SHOE STORE. (from l. to r.) A Wauhegan (for men or boys) genuine moccasin, hand sewn and lasted. Deeptones brown grained leather (\$19.95) Or for the younger boys, these rugged handsewn Edwards moccasins in Cordavan colored leather. (\$8.99)



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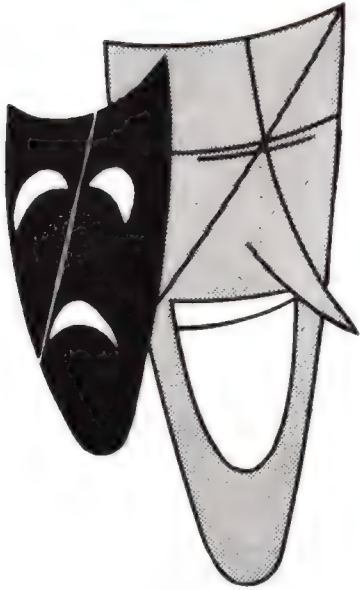
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ENTERTAINMENT IN BUCKS

goings on — places to go — dining

CONCERT BY NOTED VIOLINIST SET

A recital by the brilliant 19 year old Israeli violinist, Itzhak Perlman, has been scheduled by Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Elkins Park, for Sunday evening, May 2, 1965 at 8:30 P.M. as the next event in the Congregation's continuing Festival of Arts. Mr. Perlman has created a whirlwind of interest and admiration of his talents here in the United States with appearances on national television and a national tour with the Israel Youth Symphony Orchestra. Area residents had an opportunity to see him perform at the Academy of Music for the

first time on October 18, 1964 as soloist with that orchestra. A noted critic, in a lengthy discussion of Mr. Perlman in the January 15 issue of Time Magazine, said of him, "His ability and general knowledge of music are so superb and so extraordinary that his technique and manual ability are taken as a matter of course. Beyond all that, Perlman created a tonal feeling which sings in the ear and shakes the soul".

The recital will be held in the Congregation's newly constructed and air conditioned A. P. Orleans Auditorium, located at York and Ashbourne Roads, Elkins Park.



(Photo Courtesy S. Hurock)

BC PLAYHOUSE SETS SCHEDULE

Walter Perner, new producer at The Bucks County Playhouse has announced several of the plays at New Hope's popular Bucks County Playhouse for the 1965 season. The attractions will bring many top name Broadway and Hollywood performers to the area.

The shows run for two weeks each, with no performances on Sunday.

May 1 — "The Hostage", starring Julie Harris

May 17 — "Mary, Mary", by Jean Kerr, starring Shari Lewis

May 31 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf", starring Colleen Dewhurst and James Daly.

June 14 — "Tom Jones" — no cast announced

Aug. 9 — "The Solid Gold Cadillac" starring Pearl Bailey.

Five other shows will be scheduled, but have yet to be announced.

MUSIC CIRCUS OPENS MAY 29

The Lambertville Music Circus has announced that they will open the music tent on May 29 over in Lambertville, with the first show tentatively listed as "The King and I".

As soon as the full schedule is announced, Panorama will have the complete listing for easy reference.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLAYERS SCHEDULE BALANCED THEATER FARE FOR '65 SEASON

Mrs. Mary Hindle, Chalfont, president of Town & Country Players, has announced a schedule of balanced theater fare for the 1965 summer season at the Players Barn, Bucks County's only theater-in-the-round, located on R. 263 west of Buckingham, Pa.

Offerings for the coming season range from theater-of-the absurd, through modern and situation comedy to a tragedy by Eugene O'Neill, Mrs. Hindle said.

Opening the season will be the first appearance on a Bucks County stage of the avant-garde work of controversial playwright Edward Albee coupled with the theatre of the absurd form represented by Eugene Ionesco, also an area first. Town & Country will be presenting Albee's American Dream in combination with Ionesco's "Bald Soprano" on May 14, 15, 21 and 22.

On June 18, 19, 25 and 26, the local group will stage Garson Kanin's everpopular "Born Yesterday".

The cartoons and stories of the late humorist James Thurber will come to life on the Players arena stage on July 30 and 31 and August 6 and 7 with the presentation of "A Thurber Carnival".

Rounding out the season will be the performance of "A Touch of the Poet", last play completed by the late Eugene O'Neill, on Sept. 10, 11, 17, 18.

Mrs. Hindle reported that reserved night ticket prices for the 1965 season will remain at \$1.50. Benefit performances are available for any of the shows scheduled. Information on benefits is available from Mrs. Jean Gendall, 8 Hickory Drive, Doylestown, Pa.

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"SOUTH PACIFIC" SCHEDULED BY NVMT

The embryonic stages of the Neshaminy Valley Music Theater took place back in 1956 when a group of parents and teachers produced an operetta called "The Waltz Dream" for the benefit of the Lower Southampton Elementary School. Afterward a small group of people gathered together at the home of Evelyn McLean in Feasterville and said to themselves, "wasn't that fun? . . . let's do it again!"

Thus, in 1957, the group organized under the name of the Neshaminy Valley Music Theater and produced "The Red Mill" in the Neshaminy Senior High School. In 1958 "The Merry Widow". Then in 1959 they "tried their wings" with a more modern musical, "Plain and Fancy". The group felt that it was now maturing and gaining in confidence. They were also showing profits to maintain their scholarship fund, which was the original purpose of the group. "Oklahoma," "Carousel", "Brigadoon", "The Most Happy Fella", "Kiss Me Kate", kept the rise of the 'music star' streaking across the sky.

"South Pacific" has been chosen as this year's annual production, under the direction of Charles Fisher. Fisher produces the daytime TV show "Edge of Night".

"South Pacific", the ninth show the group has done, will be presented April 23, 24, 30 and May 1 at The Neshaminy Senior High School, and is open to the public.



These scenes were taken during rehearsals of Neshaminy Valley Music Theatre's presentation of "South Pacific". Above, the dancers high stepping for choreographer, Mary Ruch. Below, we see "Emile" played by Roy Nelson introducing his children, played by Nancy Yerkes and Tony Fischer, to "Nellie", played by Virginia Bachalis. The show South Pacific is one of the top musical shows of this century. The Neshaminy Valley Music Theatre has raised \$6775.00 to date for scholarships for students of Neshaminy High School interested in continuing their education in the fine arts. (Photos by Robin Garb)



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PLAYERS SET SCHEDULE

The Dutch Country Players opened their season last month with the play "Everybody Loves Opal", and have set the following schedule for the balance of the season:

May 7,8,15,21,22 — "Murder Mistaken"

June 25,26, July 3,9,10 —

"The Champagne Complex"

August 27,28, Sept. 4,10,11—

"By Hex"

October 22,23,30, Nov. 5,6—

"Come Blow Your Horn".

Plays are staged at the Players Playhouse, south of Green Lane on Route 563, one mile east of intersecting with Route 63.



Wilma Kummer of Doylestown, entertains weekends at the newly re-opened Doylestown Inn.

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Doylestown

BUCKS COUNTY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Continued from Page 6

15 MORRISVILLE — "Candlelight Dinner" — Fund Raising project of Historic Fallsington, Inc. — Tavern Restoration. — Pennsbury Manor.

20-21-22 NEWTOWN — "TV or Not TV" — Variety Show, Council Rock High School Auditorium, Richboro Road.

21 - July 5 NEW HOPE — "Scenes in Miniature" — Parry Barn. Model rooms, trees, trains, etc.

22 HILLTOWN — Horse Show—Hilltown Lions. Buxmont Riding Ring, Hilltown Civic Assn. grounds, Route 152 — 10 a.m.

22 WARRINGTON — Ball, benefit Doylestown Hospital —Warrington Country Club.

23 WASHINGTON CROSSING — Memorial Day Exercises, American Legion.

23 YARDLEY—Clothesline Art Exhibit, Yardley Artists' Assn., S. Main Street Parking Center.

29-30 COUNTY WIDE MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES.

30 PIPERSVILLE — Hearthstone Farm Junior Horse Show, sponsored by The Men of Tohickon, Stump Road. 9:00 a.m. - all day.

* * *

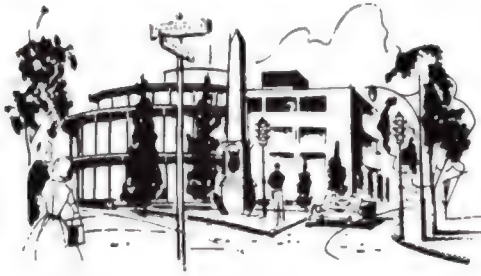
Men are generally more careful of the breed of their horses and dogs than of their children.

— William Penn



"That's not smoke signal . . .
Chief Running Eagle's
squaw is heap bum cook!"

Around The County



April 1965

When you sit down at this time next month to read your copy of PANORAMA you will note many changes in the magazine. We felt perhaps PANORAMA could use a "new look", and that's just what happens starting with the May 1965 issue. If you are not now a subscriber, send in your subscription so you won't miss a single interest-packed issue.

* * *

The Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce has elected a new slate of officers to serve for the next year. Doylestown Printer CHARLES VERRO of the Doylestown Printing and Publishing Co. is the new president. JAMES McLAUGHLIN is 1st vice president; RAYMOND SIMON is 2nd vice president, RONALD GOERNER is Treasurer and ELEANOR JOHNSON is Secretary. A Good Group!

* * *

Plans are already afoot for the Bucks County Board of Realtors to celebrate "Realtor Week" next month, May 23-29.

* * *

The Yardley News offered some rather startling news the other week — "Americans eat more Pizza Pie than Italians do . . . by a big majority." That is rather interesting, don't you think? The Italians eat more garlic than anyone else and are tied with Egypt for top consumption of salami. Try to slip this information into conversation at the next party you attend. It'll wow them!

* * *

We wish to thank our good reader WILLIAM W. HARDY of Longmeadow, Mass., who first alerted us to the story in last month's Panorama about John A. Die-mand. Mr. Hardy, an agent for The Insurance Company of North America, sent us a copy of the story as it appeared in their publication "INA World". We felt Bucks County readers of Panorama might enjoy reading about this fine Bucks Countian, so we arranged with INA to reprint the story last month. Thanks Mr. Hardy and INA for the fine co-operation.

* * *

ADVANCE NOTICE — The Bucks County Guild of Craftsmen will have their annual show at the Parry Barn, New Hope, starting with a preview on August 26 and run through September 25. Arrangements have been worked out through the co-operation of The New Hope Historical Society. This is always a most interesting show of local craft work, and we advise you to mark the dates on your calendar, so you won't miss it.

* * *

Congratulations to MILLARD ("Shorty") RENNER on the opening of his new insurance offices in Perkasio. Shorty represents Western Reserve Life Assurance Co. of Ohio. They offer a rather unusual and most interesting savings plan. Panorama readers are familiar with Shorty's "better half", Jewel Renner, who models for The Vogue Shoppe.



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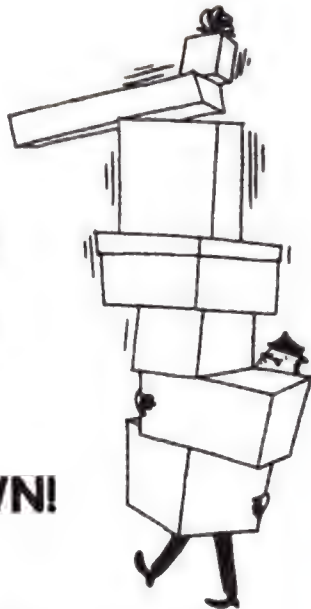
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write for folder #190.

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, FLORIDA

Around Town

We offer congratulations to new parents — Mr. & Mrs. BILL BENKERT, ED KISTER and BOB DUNSTON. These smiling folks became parents in March. We had the pleasure of getting cigars from all.

* * *



Commander H. L. DUFF has been named the first president of the newly formed Guardian Toastmaster's Club at The NAS, Willow Grove. (Official US Navy Photo)

* * *

HOWARD MIURA, a member of the staff of The Bucks County Planning Commission, recently resigned to accept the post of Planning Director for the city of Wilkes Barre.

* * *

The 1965 Central Bucks Jaycee Distinguished Service Award went to Major John B. Case, Warden of the Bucks County Prison. Major Case has received much well deserved recognition for the fine work he's doing at the prison.

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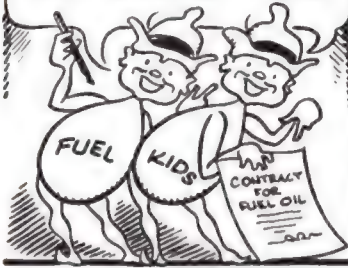
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Around Town

MOYLAN (Lanny) CHEW, Captain, U S Army, was home on leave here in the County Seat recently. Captain Chew had served a tour of duty in Viet Nam. He returned to Ft. Benning, Georgia, before being assigned to the Presidio at San Francisco.

* * *

Congratulations to JOE SER-RATORE and JOE McCONNELL, the new owners of The Bal Tavern in Plumsteadville. Both of these gents are well known in the Central Bucks area and should do well in their new venture.

* * *

STAN KAROL has opened a coin shop in Doylestown at the location of the former Federal Savings and Loan office at 17 West Court Street. In addition to a line of American coins, Mr. Karol also carries antiques and antique guns.

* * *

ROGER CONDUIT, a columnist for this magazine over the past few years, took his new bride and went to Florida to manage the Hollywood office of the Ritter Finance Company.

* * *

JOHN NORRIS is back from the Army for a short leave before reporting to Ft. Dix, N. J., for advanced training.

* * *

Mr. & Mrs. HOWARD AGNEW have moved to Boston, Mass., from the County Seat. He is employed with Abbott Labs.

* * *

Congratulations to The Quakertown Moose. They recently celebrated their 50th anniversary.

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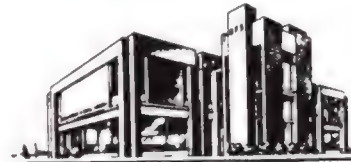
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Around Town

* * *

Over in New Hope, the old "Co-Op" store has closed its doors after many years of service to the area.

* * *

JOE ASTROTH, former catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics and now Chalfont area resident and businessman has filed as a GOP candidate for The Chalfont Borough Council.

* * *

Speaking of Chalfont, The Fire Company is already hard at work on the plans for the annual Carnival, to be held July 20 thru 24, 1965.

* * *

Up in Danboro, "The Danboro Sandwich Shop" has undergone extensive remodeling. We were informed that they offer a fine catering service for parties and banquets, that has proven very popular and successful.

* * *

While on the subject of The Danboro Sandwich Shop, we had best mention that BEA SMITH is a grandma now with the birth of her granddaughter, KELLY JO REBLOCK, back in February. The proud parents are former Doylestown folks, Mr. & Mrs. JOHN REBLOCK. They now reside in Glenside and we understand "Grandma Smith" is burning up the highways regularly between Danboro and Glenside to see the new offspring.

* * *

BIG THINGS in Panorama next month. Don't miss the issue. Order one early from your news stand or better yet, send in your subscription—just \$2.75 per year.

* * *

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Around Town

* * *

JOHN MITCHELL of Doylestown, who spent 25 years with the Pa. State Police and presently operates a Detective Agency from his Doylestown office is offering firms, individuals and plants a "Uniformed Man Patrol Service". With the great amount of theft, robbery and the like in the area, we feel certain John's new service will be fully subscribed to in short order. Interested parties may call him at 348-4875.

* * *

Thanks to WILLIS RIVINUS for sending us a copy of his most interesting booklet, "The Red Man in Bucks County". We hope to be able to review the book in next month's PANORAMA.

* * *

SCOTT TUTT, son of Doylestown Police Chief KEN TUTT, appeared on TV's "What's My Line" recently and stumped the panel. Tutt is a snowmaker up in New York State. A graduate of Central Bucks High School, he will enter college next fall.

* * *

A bit of nostalgia — We recently read in the papers of the death of BRUCE BEEMER in Oxford, Michigan. This might not mean anything to you, UNLESS you were a fan of "The Lone Ranger" on radio as we were. Mr. Beemer portrayed the masked man from 1941 to 1954 on this popular radio series. Remember??

* * *

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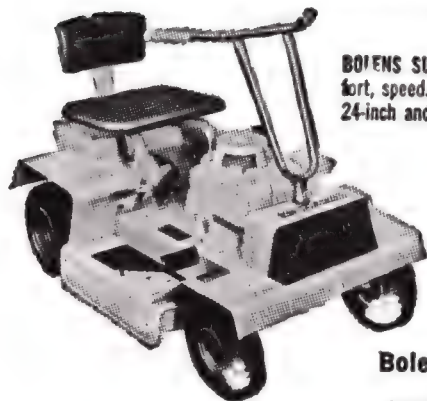
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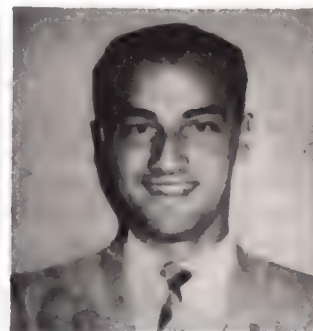
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Robert "Skee" Reigel,
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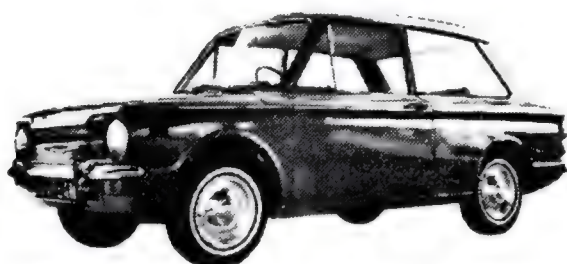
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*The old canal locks on The Delaware Canal at Yardley.
(Photo by Lorimer Dager)*

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Note: This ad good for one half-price sight-seeing flight of 15 minutes duration. During May, only.

Note: A big airplane fly-in will be held at the airport on May 22 and 23. Bring the family and see what private aviation is doing.

LETTERS

Dear Dick,

If this is the H.L. Hunt I think it is (Comment, March 1964 Panorama), this is the "hero" who finances General Walker, the Black Muslims, and the White Citizen's Councils. Who will you feature next, George Lincoln Rockwell?

—Norman Kilpatrick, Pres.
Prince George County
Citizens Council
Hyattsville, Md.

(Ed. Note—Reader Kilpatrick refers to a column on "Honoring Heroism" that appeared in the March issue of Panorama. We felt the thoughts expressed in the column were excellent, and no American, regardless of his political shade, could disagree with the content of this column. The author is Mr. H. L. Hunt, the Texas oil millionaire. Mr. Hunt is a rather controversial figure, indeed. We do not know if he finances both the Black Muslims and the White Citizens Councils or not, but it seems highly unlikely and quite irrelevant to the column published. It was our intent in publishing the column to express a viewpoint we have long felt strongly about—that of honoring heroes instead of the popular belief today of the pseudo-intellect, that heroism is a little "square man, square". We do not support the Black Muslims, the White Citizens Councils, nor General Walker, and there was no mention made of any of these persons or groups in the column—just a good thought. We have had many letters and phone calls regarding Mr. Hunt's column. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily express the viewpoints of the publication, but in this case, Panorama stands squarely behind the thought and content of this particular column, that of honoring heroism. —RJA)

Dear Mr. Alliger,

Being treated as headaches, and having reasonable questions ignored is frustrating . . . and so we would like to ex-

press our sympathy with the point of view expressed by A. M. Smith in the February Panorama. This entire business of the by-pass has seemingly been one of confusion, misunderstanding and futility. Certainly many of those directly concerned have been utterly baffled at the nearly total lack of intelligent response to their pleas, questions, letters, petitions and what not.

What can a citizen do, more than they have done? Have they no recourse when they are given no responsive answers? Should a governmental fog of indifference be allowed to swallow up their protests un-

heard as the by-pass seems likely to swallow up their homes?

How does one fight a pillow?

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Atkinson
Doylestown

Panorama Magazine welcomes letters from its readers on the magazine, articles, politics, and historical information readers may want to pass along. Letters should be signed. (Name will be withheld on request). Correspondence should be addressed to Letters To The Editor, Panorama Magazine, Doylestown, Pa.

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1965 Cents — Not Yet!

Someone sent us a copy of the above picture showing a 1965 penny. This is an artist's conception of how the penny will look when it is finally issued, probably next July, according to the US Mint.

Due to the shortage of coins, The Mint decided to continue making 1964 coins until the shortage was no longer. Mint officials feel that by the middle of the summer, "all will be well again."

HAVE YOU TRIED THESE 6 THINGS?

Laughing at difficulties and found them disappearing?

* * *

Attempting heavy responsibilities and found them growing lighter?

* * *

Facing a bad situation and found it clearing up?

* * *

Telling the truth and found it the easiest way out?

* * *

Doing an honest day's work and found it rewarding?

* * *

Believing men honest and found them measuring up to expectations?

* * *

IF SO — YOU HAVE FOUND HAPPINESS!

COIN ROUNDUP

by Maurice M. Gould

1804 SILVER DOLLAR CROWNED "KING OF AMERICAN COINS"

The title, THE KING OF AMERICAN COINS, applies to the 1804 U.S. Silver Dollar.

Over the years, many articles and stories have appeared about this historical piece. Sensational stories have intrigued both the collector and the public alike. Some numismatic students do not class this piece as a coin of the regular U.S. series because research has shown that it was struck at a later period than it is dated.

The 15 specimens known are all pedigreed and occasionally a new story appears or a collector claims he has found another 1804 silver dollar. When checked out, they are usually found to be altered dates cleverly done to resemble the original.

In 1875, one of these dollars sold for \$325, which was a fabulous price for this period and in 1876, a price of \$500 was realized. From then until the present day, the price has been rising steadily. At a public auction in 1960, this rarity brought \$28,000 and in 1961, at another auction, \$29,000 was the price realized. The chances are that if another one comes on the market, new records will be set.

There may be one which you can examine in your part of the country as some of these items are owned by institutions and museums. See the KING OF AMERICAN COINS on display at: The Chase Manhattan Money Museum in New York City; Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland; The National Collection at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.; City of Omaha, in the collection of the Public Library at Omaha, Nebraska; and the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston, Massachusetts.

It is quite a thrill to see or handle one of the most sought-after coins in the world.

The rest of these coins are in private collections, from New York to Texas and are seldom exhibited.

Many more articles and books will be written and controversies and arguments about the famous 1804 Silver Dollar will no doubt continue through the years.

"All is not gold that glitters."

I have had many readers write to me about the small California gold pieces. These were struck from 1852 to '82 in the denominations of \$¼, \$½ and \$1, until the U.S. Government passed a law forbidding private coinage.

One of the reasons these were issued was due to a shortage of small change, the same situation we have today.

These tiny coins come in both round and octagonal shapes and there are many hundreds of different types.

In recent years, many souvenir pieces have been issued, mostly by jewelers, and are usually gold-plated or without any gold used at all. A good many of these are copies of the earlier California genuine gold pieces and a beginner can easily mistake them for one of the originals.

One of the best methods of determining a genuine piece is by the words, "dol." or "dollar" with the denomination on the reverse. They usually come with three different heads, Liberty Head, Indian Head, and Washington Head.

The Washington Head is quite scarce and all of the \$1 pieces are difficult to obtain, especially the round piece, which is the rarest



Maurice M. Gould

item and sells as high as \$300 in proof condition.

These pieces are thin and minute and can easily be bent, so that over the years many of them have disappeared and been mutilated.

Reproductions of these gold pieces have been made for modern jewelry in other metals and are easily detected as not being genuine.



King of American Coins, 1804 Silver Dollar

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phabetical order and has grading guides for every type. The new 18th edition includes the Kennedy Half Dollar, new illustrations and other discoveries. 256 pages, gold stamped, soil resistant hard cover. \$1.75 pp. AK ARTS, Box 458, Doylestown, Pa.

Bucks County PANORAMA

Established 1959

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Contributing Editors—Marjorie E. Alliger, Bob Brugger, C. Norman Detweiler, Maurice M. Gould, Lynne Holgate, Adi-Kent Thomas Jeffrey, Dr. Allen H. Moore, Peter Phelps, A. Russell Thomas.

A "NEW LOOK!"

Well, here we go again. PANORAMA has once more made several changes, we think for the better, to give Bucks Countians and visitors alike, the brightest, most informative monthly magazine possible.

This issue marks the first time PANORAMA has used a glossy paper (coated stock) through-out the magazine. You will find that pictures will be sharper, and articles easier to read.

Several new features have been added that we think you will enjoy. Dr. Allen Moore, a former Central Bucks resident, now retired and living in Washington, N.C. has agreed to write a monthly column for PANORAMA readers, reminiscing and reporting in "A Country Doctor's Diary".

With the great interest in coin collecting today, PANORAMA felt readers would like to read a feature on this fascinating hobby. We contacted Maurice M. Gold, one of the nation's outstanding authorities in the field of numismatics, and Mr. Gold agreed to write his monthly "Coin Roundup" for PANORAMA readers. Mr. Gold's column will be of interest to the serious collector as well as every reader.

You will also note several other changes as you page through this issue, which we hope you enjoy. We invite your comments, and we ask each of you to tell a friend about the "new look" for PANORAMA.

CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

(Ed. Note — This article was scheduled to appear in the April issue of Panorama, but somehow, it never made it. Here is a list of the top prize winners in our "Unscramble The Towns" contest that appeared in the January issue of Panorama. We regret that it was omitted last issue)

The big news is out! A Perkasic man, Philip J. Spier won first place in the annual "Unscramble The Towns" contest. There were so many correct answers that all entry blanks with the correct answers

were placed in a large box and a drawing was held. Mr. Spier won a GE six transistor portable radio, complete with battery, carrying case and earphone.

There were a total of ten second prizes, and the winners for them are as follows: Long playing record from Pearlman's, Doylestown; Jeff Zaks, Warrington; Three pair of Stockings from Musselman's; Mrs. Catherine Johnson, Doylestown; \$5.00 gift certificate from Heinle's Plain and Fancy Food Shop in Plumsteadville; M. H. Scheetz, Riegelsville. The following

persons won 2 year subscriptions to Panorama Magazine: Alice Haney, Ottsville; Mrs. W. B. Mills, Lyford, Texas; Harvey D. Foulke, Quakertown; Mrs. Eleanor Buckner, Doylestown; and Mrs. W. F. Espeseth, Billings, Montana.

There were 10 third prizes of a package of Bucks County Notepaper from AK Arts. Those winners are: Miss Sydney Myers, Doylestown; Mary G. Keys, Doylestown; Mrs. John P. Harris, Ivyland; Raymond L. Rutherford, Trenton, N. J.; Carole Lavin, Doylestown; Joel N. Martin, Delaware Valley College, Doylestown; Beatrice Smith, Pipersville; Maude Felton, Doylestown; John R. Price, New

Hope; Mrs. Henry Martin, Trona, California.

The contest editor wishes to thank all the folks who entered the contest, and congratulate those folks who won the prizes. Everyone seemed to agree it was fun, so maybe we just might schedule another contest next year.

Listen!

Look!

Talk!

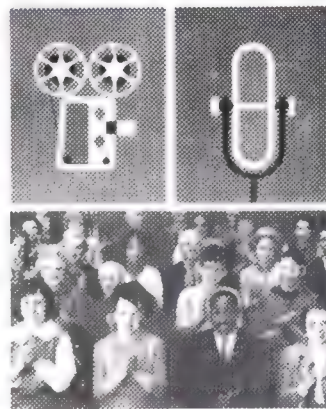
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personal checking account — or a

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Let us help you decide. We have both.



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YOUR FULL SERVICE GOOD NEIGHBOR BANK



Rambling with Russ

by

A Russell Thomas

MEMORIAL DAY in Doylestown 46 years ago: Fifteen Civil War veterans were in the Bucks County courthouse to observe the holiday. An eloquent oration was delivered by Asher K. Anders before a capacity crowd. The organizations participating formed a line at the Grand Army Hall on Oakland Avenue and proceeded to the 104th Monument, headed by the Doylestown Band. The G. A. R. veterans were transported in automobiles provided by the Sons of Veterans who secured them from E. W. Overpeck, Dr. George T. Hayman, Emil Peiter and David Douglas.

CEREMONIES at the Doylestown Cemetery that year included remarks by Commander James S. Rich; a prayer by Rev. T. R. Crooks; decoration of graves by Past Commander of the Sons of Veterans, Charles McIntyre. A dinner was given to the Civil War veterans at Mechanics Hall, with an address by Past Commander James H. Shellenberger.

DOYLESTOWN DEMOCRATIC mayoralty candidate Dan Atkinson, the No. 1 authority in Central Bucks County on veterans affairs, has announced plans for the 1965 observance of the Memorial Day season in Doylestown. Veterans will attend the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, May 30. Veterans graves will be decorated on May 23. Last year there were 734 graves decorated and this year there will be approximately 750 on the list in Central Bucks County. There are 425 veterans buried in the Doylestown Cemetery.

THERE ARE three Spanish American War veterans living in the Doylestown area. The New Britain Baptist Cemetery has the greatest number of Revolutionary War graves. Ten Revolutionary War soldiers are buried in the Doylestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

EVENT OF The Month: April's outstanding event in this reporter's notes was the public citation to Legionnaire Dan Atkinson, from the Department of Pennsylvania, presented to him by the National Commander of the Legion. No more worthy citation has ever been announced in D-Town.

FROM THE Yellow Pages of our scrap book: Major John J. Sweeney, M.D., one time coroner of Bucks County, arrived in Hoboken from France on Memorial Day 46 years ago and headed for Camp Dix and good old Doylestown . . . Claude S. Wetherill sold a Reo Speedwagon to John Nicholas, of Kintnersville . . . Mrs. Henry O. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin M. James and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leroy Kister motored to Westport, N. Y. . . . D. S. Plumb, of East Orange, N. J. visited his daughter, Mrs. Arthur M. Eastburn and family, Doylestown . . . Judge Harman Yerkes delivered the Memorial Day address in Quakertown, 46 years ago.

MORE Olde Diary Notes: It was Memorial Day 1919 when Southampton defeated Doylestown's baseball team, 10 to 1 and Ambler set back the Seaters in an afternoon tilt, 13 to 4 . . . One of the D-Town runs was a homer by Bucks County

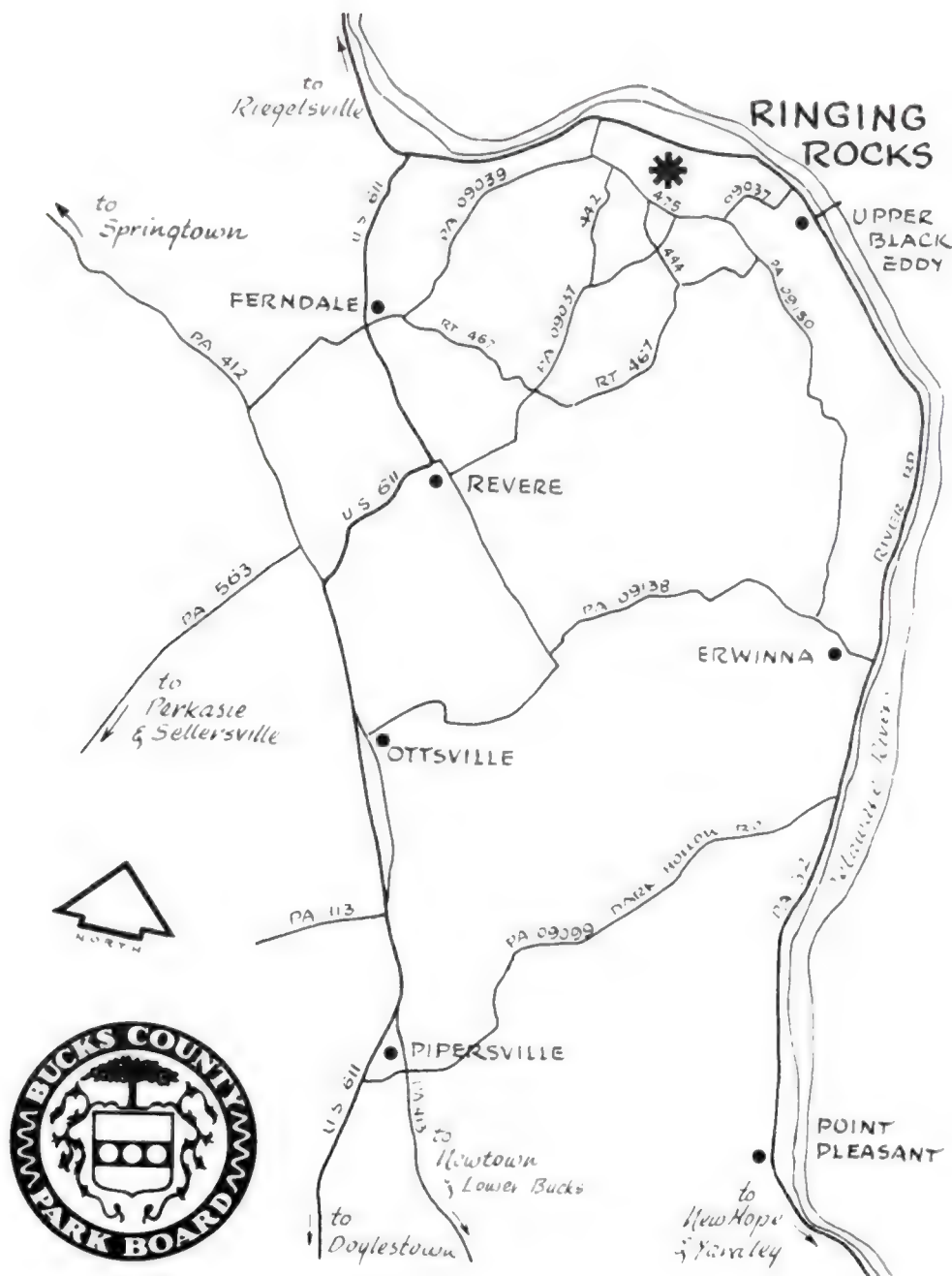
Continued on Page 12



Always a popular spot for Bucks County visitors in the Thompson-Neeley House near Washingtons Crossing. It is authentically furnished with period furniture. (Photo by Lorimer Dager)

THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY

Ringing Rocks



Those who like to get close to nature and ponder its marvels will enjoy a visit to Ringing Rocks County Park, in Bridgeton Township near the northeast corner of Bucks County.

The feature attraction and namesake of the 10 acre park, is eight acres of large gray diabase rocks that ring when struck with a hammer. To get to a clear-tone rock with your hammer and to compare musical notes you have to climb or jump among the boulders.

When you've had your fill of rock ringing, a short but picturesque trail leads downhill to another natural marvel, High Falls. Bucks County's closest equivalent to Niagara Falls, the High Falls is 50 feet wide and has a 30 foot drop. Unfortunately, the flow of water is meager during dry seasons.

The Bucks County Historical Society in 1959, gave the rock field to the county which later purchased the additional acreage. Realizing the unique value of the park as a natural attraction, the County Park Board intends to keep it that way. Few modern touches will be provided.

However, the Park Board plans to add two features this summer that will add to the pleasure of park visitors: A self-service interpretation center, under roof, with information about the park and its minerals and plant and animal life and a hand pump to serve thirsty walkers and rock ringers.

The park is not easy to find, but markers placed on River Road (Pa. Route 32) and U. S. Route 611 by the Bucks County Historical - Tourist Commission will guide you to it.

From River Road: At Upper Black Eddy, 11 miles upriver from Point Pleasant, turn left at the second road north of the bridge across the Delaware River. At the top of the hill, bear right, drive past the Ringing Rocks Inn and turn right on Township Road 575, which leads to the park.

From Route 611: At Revere, a village five miles north of Pipersville, go straight where Route 611 bears sharply left. Continue one-half mile to Marienstein Road (State Road 09037); go left five miles; after crossing a small bridge, turn left on Township Road 575, and continue to the Park.



These photos show the "field" of boulders at Ringing Rocks Park in Upper Bucks County (Panorama Photos)



So You Don't Like Cats?

by

Harriet Fox

Woman's Page Editor



How many times have you heard people say they don't like cats? Ask them why and they will invariably claim that cats are aloof, independent, and unaffectionate — not at all like dogs.

Fact is cats are different, but not in the way popular misconception goes. Each breed of cat has its own characteristics, personality, and temperament. The trick is to be familiar with the breeds and know what to expect, just as you do when you see a German Shepherd or Poodle.

The most popular breed is the Domestic Short Hair. He may also vulgarly be called an alley cat, but as cat lovers point out, this is a misnomer for it applies only to those cats abandoned by thoughtless people. The Domestic Short Hair is a recognized breed with approximately 25 various combinations of hair coat and eye color, all of which are registered. They come in a wide range of colors, including the striped tabby, and their coat markings remain unchanged throughout life.

The Forerunners of our Domestic Short Hair were the felines brought over from Europe by the Puritans. Probably the factors making this breed our most popular one are its pleasing and well-adjusted personality, and its distinctively easy-going manner.

Most popular of the purebred cats is the Siamese, which originally came from Siam where it had royal status. Those Siamese cats were trained to guard temples and shrines throughout the country. No cat is more alert or more active than the Siamese. Generally the males are extremely demonstrative for attention, while the females are more aloof and reserved. Both males and females are "talkers," their voices being unique in that they can plead, scold, howl and cry.

The Siamese can be trained to retrieve and walk on a leash, as dogs can. Like dogs, they change color as they age — and also like dogs, they often become one-person pets, giving their full attention to one human. This also means

they sometimes get jealous and are easily upset by rebukes.

Siamese are agile, gay and friendly. They are distinctive in appearance with slanted, vivid blue eyes and a velvety mask across the face. The legs and tail are the same color as the face, and this coloration is called "points." Siamese with fawn-colored bodies and chocolate-brown masks, legs and tail are called "seal point." Those with grayish-white bodies, blue masks, legs and tail are called "blue points."

Another popular pure-bred is the Persian, whose origin (despite its name) is not certain. It was once called the Angora. The long-hair Persian is generally the best behaved and most content of any cat. It is also regal in appearance, affectionate in disposition, and adventuresome.

Persians are unexcelled as drawing room pets. They are also, unknown to owners, excellent mousers. They have been bred in many colors: orange, cream, blue, smoke, silver, white, black tortoise shell — even tabby.

The Burmese, another short-hair cat is one of two recognized natural breeds of brown cats. It is closely related to the Siamese; however, its eyes are golden, its coat is almost sable brown, and it is quieter and gentler. The Burmese is a rare breed that has gained in popularity since it was first imported into the United States in 1930 by a California doctor named Thompson.

The most unusual breed is the Manx cat, which has no tail at all. It comes from the Isle of Man. With hind legs longer than front legs, the Manx bobs when it walks and leaps when it runs — so much so it resembles a rabbit in motion.

The Manx has an inherent love of water and according to one theory, got to the Isle of Man by swimming ashore in the 16th century from a ship wrecked in the defeat of the Spanish Armada.

The Manx has a delightful disposition, and he's also one of the most affectionate and faithful of cats. His short thick

fur comes in a variety of colors.

The newest cat breeds, which are still rare, are the Korat and Rex. The Korat is, believe it or not, the cat popular in Siam today — not the Siamese. He is delicate and slender, with a pear-shaped face and large ears. The Korat male is muscular, while the female is dainty and graceful. Their personality is warm, affectionate and quietly reserved, possessed of an "unusual dignity."

The Rex is distinguished by very soft curly fur, and a body that looks delicate, but feels like spring steel. An excellent house pet because of its affectionate nature, the Rex cat has one other important advantage: Because its coat has no guard hair, it doesn't leave hairs on clothing or furniture.

So, it isn't enough when talking about cats to evaluate them on the basis of preconceived notions, or whether they have long tails or round heads. You really have to consider their breed, and with that, their personalities.

Once you do this, you will not only like cats, but you may probably become one of the millions of Americans who are enthusiastic cat owners.

(Photos Courtesy Purina Pet Care Center)



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RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 6

Court Tipstaff Nick Power . . . The Doylestown lineup for the morning game against Southampton was Williams, 2b; Dale, cf; Power, ss; R. Harding, lf; Hopkins, c; Harding, 1b; Turner, p; Scheifley, p; Scanlin, rf and 3b; Gulick, rf. Playing for Ambler in the afternoon game were Ray Wodock, Robinson, Klump, Barker, Curtis, F. Wodock, Martin, Kearney and Liebert.

MORE ON THE Sports Front: The Doylestown Country Club had a gala opening on Memorial Day 46 years ago . . . There was a family picnic and show in which Eugene VanPelt of Pineville; Charles Cox McKinstry, Arthur M. Eastburn, Henry A. James and Dr. Frank B. Swartzlander participated . . . In golf that day, the low score of 84 was turned in by William Pack, with Jim Shellenberger second with an 85 . . . Oscar O. Bean shot an 85; Dr. C. Louis Siegler, 90; T. S. Hodgins, 115 just seven higher than J. Carroll Molloy's 108.

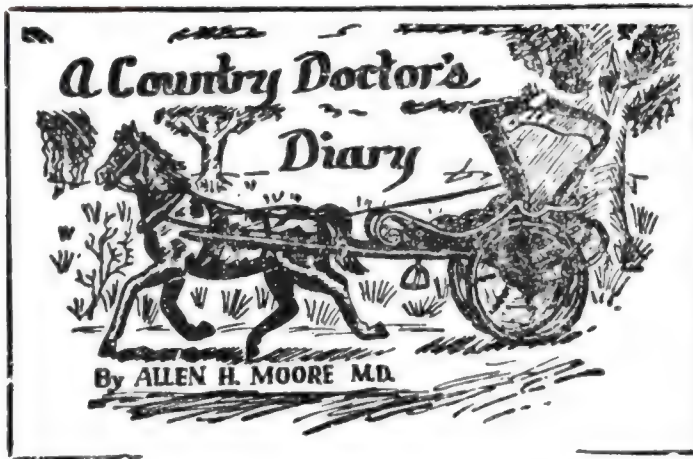
ALL FOR A Cough: My notes of 33 years ago refresh my memory that bargain moonshine cough medicine almost cost Wilson L. Frey of Hiltown Township his freedom when he was convicted of being guilty of possessing and manufacturing intoxicating liquor and was sentenced to pay the costs and a fine of \$500. Frey told the late Judge Calvin S. Boyer that he used TWO teaspoonsfull of liquor a day for this throat. But according to the testimony of Corporal Reese L. Davis and Pvts. Peter J. Reilly and Thomas Toye of the Doylestown substation of State Police, the defendant had enough "medicine" to last him for the next 10 years when they suddenly paid him a surprise visit at the home in Hiltown township. The troopers not only found the fire still burning beneath the kettles, but the "cough syrup" was simmering in the still and dripping into an old pail. More than 30 barrels of liquor, 25 pounds of yeast and a large quantity of mash and charcoal were seized.

Frey told Judge Boyer that he had been stricken with the "flu" and that a Hatfield physician had advised him to take a little liquor for his throat. "I had a chance to buy it right; I

Continued on Page 24



REMEMBER WHEN? The old country store, a far cry from today's modern supermarkets, but great emporiums of their day. Few genuine country stores remain in Bucks County, most of them passing from the scene during the past two decades. About the only "olde country store" left is perhaps at Lumberville. The Bucks County Mercer Museum has preserved a portion of one that is open for visitors. The one pictured above is in St. Augustine, Fla., but it is typical of most "country stores" that dotted Bucks County a few years ago.



THE LEMON DIET

"You must do something for me, doctor! I just cannot go on this way. I am so overweight that I can hardly get my breath at times after I have walked up a flight of stairs. Why can't you put me on a diet, like you did Mrs. Applegate? She lost over twenty-five pounds, and look at her now! She's as sleek as a newly launched battleship."

One must be circumspect, you know. You just can't yell out to a patient that she looked more like a professional weightlifter than she did a housewife, but that is the way you feel. This bulging piece of humanity ate enough food to keep alive a family of six or eight. "I love to eat, and I eat often", appeared to be a favorite slogan of hers. Her avoirdupois did not belie this statement, either.

"I cannot understand why I am so heavy. And it is difficult for me to get any weight off, no matter how hard I try." Now, what this lady didn't tell me was that she did as little housework as any woman in town. Her chief diversion was to watch just about every TV program that skipped across the ether waves to her waiting aerial.

There was a second slight matter that she did not bring up. She was devoted to chocolates, and she did not care a hoot who knew it. The best time to enjoy them, of course, was when she was alone watching a show.

If it were not the chocolates, it could be peanuts. A patient who is conscience-stricken concerning weight will

tell you in no uncertain manner that she does not eat enough to keep a bird alive. She always fails to mention the size of the bird, of course.

"Now stop teasing me, doctor. Please tell me what to do and how to maintain a skimpy waistline."

"All right! All right! Now listen to me carefully. Stop at the grocery store on your way home and purchase a couple dozen lemons. I want you to start at your lunch hour.

"Cut a lemon in half. Rub this lemon half, with vigor and rapidity, all over your body. Start first with the forearm then the arms. Across the chest, the lower extremities, and cover as much of your back as is possible for you to do. Take plenty of time to do this. Then repeat the process immediately. Wet a turkish towel and remove all the lemon juice. And, last of all follow this by rubbing yourself dry. Repeat this treatment every four hours for a week, then return to my office to see me. I am indeed hopeful that you will loose some poundage the first week." And she did too.

Her good and patient husband stopped me on the street one day. "Doc, I want to tell you my wife is doing fine. Better than she has for many years. She is not the same woman, and boy, oh, boy, you should know the weight she has discarded since this lemon treatment. By the way, doc, confidently, what in the world has the lemon business got to do with it? I am curious, you know."

Continued on Page 29

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Bucks County Calendar of Events

MAY, 1965

1 DOYLESTOWN — Concert, Westminster Choir College, Central Bucks High School Auditorium — 8:30 p.m. Benefit Doylestown Hospital.

1 DOYLESTOWN — Annual Meeting, Bucks County Historical Society, Elkins Building, 2:00 p.m.

1 NEW HOPE — Opening Bucks County Playhouse.

1 WASHINGTON CROSSING — Annual Dedication Penn's Woods Memorial trees, Capt. James Moore pavilion.. 11:00 a.m.

1 WASHINGTON CROSSING — Fifth Anniversary Celebration, Bucks County Historical - Tourist Commission, Washington Crossing Inn — 1:30 p.m.

1-2 ERWINNA — Art Show by Stirling Spadia. Portraits and Landscapes. Stover Mill, River Road, Route 32.

1-8 LANGHORNE — "Sunday in New York" — Langhorne Players, The Barn, Bridgeton Pike. 8:30 p.m.

1-8 NEW HOPE — School Art — Bucks - Hunterdon County—Parry Barn.

1-16 YARDLEY—Art Show — Yardley Art Association (Exhibitors — Invitation only) Community Center. Donation.

1-26 NEW HOPE — "Lenteboden" — Living Catalog Display May Flowering Bulbs. River Road.

1-31 NEW HOPE — Delaware Canal Mule - Drawn Barge Rides. **Time Change** — Daily except Monday— 1-3-4:30-6:00 p.m.

2 LEVITTOWN — Colonial Coin Club of Pennsylvania, Open House, Levittown Fire Company #2, Newportville Road and Five Points.

8 NEW HOPE — Open House Day — 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

8-9-16-16-22-23-29-30 ERWINNA — Art Exhibit by Ossie Rometo, Stover Mill, Saturday and Sunday—2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Paintings and drawings.

9 FEASTERVILLE — Spring Show — Huntingdon Valley Riding & Driving Assn., Pine and County Line Roads.

13 WASHINGTON CROSSING — Dedication Bowman's Hill State Wild Flower Preserve Headquarters Building, Bowman's Hill Section, Washington Crossing State Park.

14-15, 21-22 BUCKINGHAM—"The Bald Soprano" and "The American Dream", Town & Country Players, The Barn, Route 263 between Furlong and Buckingham.

15 DOYLESTOWN — "May Day" — Tabor Home, Route 611.

15 MORRISVILLE — "Candlelight Dinner" — Fund Raising project of Historic Fallsington, Inc. — Tavern Restoration. — Pennsbury Manor.

20-21-22 NEWTOWN — "TV or Not TV" — Variety Show, Council Rock High School Auditorium, Richboro Road.

21 - July 5 NEW HOPE — "Scenes in Miniature" — Parry Barn. Model rooms, trees, trains, etc.

22 HILLTOWN — Horse Show—Hilltown Lions. Buxmont Riding Ring, Hilltown Civic Assn. grounds, Route 152 — 10 a.m.

22 WARRINGTON — Ball, benefit Doylestown Hospital —Warrington Country Club.

23 WASHINGTON CROSSING — Memorial Day Exercises, American Legion.

23 YARDLEY—Clothesline Art Exhibit, Yardley Artists' Assn., S. Main Street Parking Center.

29-30 COUNTY WIDE MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES.

30 PIPERSVILLE — Hearthstone Farm Junior Horse Show, sponsored by The Men of Tohickon, Stump Road. 9:00 a.m. - all day.

* * *

The honeymoon is over when he phones to say he'll be late for dinner and she's already left a note that it's in the oven.

Famous

Bucks Countians

ZEBULON MONTGOMERY PIKE

(Ed Note — Beginning with this issue, PANORAMA MAGAZINE will salute famous Bucks Countians who have made great contributions to history and the nation. In this first column, we feature Zebulon Pike, the man for whom Pike's Peak is named. This story, by Colonel John Richardson is from his book "A History of Solebury Township" and is printed here with his permission.)

The string connecting Zebulon Montgomery Pike to Bucks County is both short and tenuous. There is no question, however, about his once living in Lumberton, Solebury Township, with his parents, when he was of secondary school age. But even for such a brief sojourn, pride should be felt in this quite remarkable man's short, busy life.

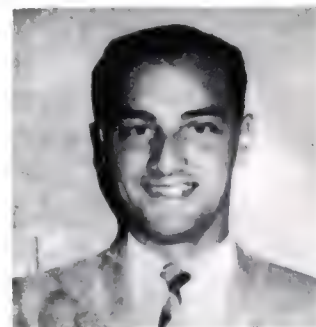
Zebulon Montgomery Pike was born in Mercer County (N.J.) in January 1779, the son of Zebulon (no middle name) who was then a captain in the Revolutionary Army. The father re-entered the service in 1791, and remained an officer through the War of 1812. It was between these two "hitches" that the Pikes lived in Lumberton. From Lumberton, the family moved to Northumberland County in the western part of the state.

The son followed his father into the army in his teens. At the age of 20, in 1799, he was an ensign in the Second Infantry and was promoted to First Lieutenant a year later. In 1801 he married Clarissa Brown of Kentucky, and one of their daughters married Symmes Harrison, son of General, later President William Henry Harrison.

Our Zebulon's real history started in 1806 when he was 27 years old and still a First Lieutenant. General James Wilkinson was then the ranking officer in the army. Wilkinson had also once lived in Bucks County. His whole career is a chronicle of irregularities, intrigues, and inept soldiering. Wilkinson was definitely a member of The Aaron Burr conspiracy and was receiving a pension from Spain while top man in our army. It has not been fully established whether he had the best interests of his country or the Spanish, or both when, in 1804, he mounted the Lewis & Clark expedition which was to explore the Northwest to the Pacific, and when, in 1805, he picked Lt. Pike to lead an exploring party to search for the sources of the Mississippi River. Evidently the scheming Wilkinson thought highly of Pike, for the very next year Pike was sent off on another and more politically concerned expedition and the second command was Wilkinson's son.

This was the famous Southwest Exploration. In 1800 Spain had secretly ceded Spanish Louisiana to France, but in 1803 Napoleon sold it to the United States. The avowed purpose of the Pike expedition was one of exploration and conciliation of the Indian tribes in the newly acquired territory towards Santa Fe and the Spanish border. But the real motive behind this official entry of Spanish domains has never been satisfactorily cleared up. Pike was later accused of complicity with Wilkinson and Burr, but was fully exonerated. Pike with Lt. Wilkinson, one surgeon, a small group of men and one interpreter started out from St. Louis, went

along the Ontario-Niagara frontier. Just freshly made a Brigadier General, he led his troops on the very first assault — that of Ft. York, now Toronto. The attack succeeded, but the fleeing British blew up the powder magazines and Pike, at the age of 34, was killed. In the opinion of his superior officers, he was "the best Brigadier General in the army."



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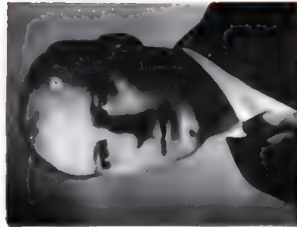
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VOGUE

'FASHION OF THE MONTH'



"What's new pussycat?"

Jewel Renner, VOGUE SHOPPE'S pert model, predicts this dotted swiss slack set is destined to be real groovy with the "in" crowd. The sleeveless top is trimmed in a kerchief effect to match the brown slacks.

Newer than new are the bell-bottomed slacks that are low slung hipsters and lace up the center front.

Available at VOGUE SHOPPE, Doylestown and Perkasio. \$19.95. Large floppy spun linen hat - \$2.95.

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Planning a trip to Florida? Panorama recommends the "Vista Del Mar" Resort Colony in Pompano Beach. This delightful Apartment-Motel is located right on the ocean, and is conveniently located to all your vacation needs (Photo by Tom Neel)

VILLAGE FAIR

June 12 is an important date in Central Bucks County. That is the day of the Annual Village Fair sponsored by the Doylestown Junior Women's Club for the benefit of The Doylestown Emergency Hospital. More than thirty local organizations participate in this annual event, making it perhaps the largest single community event held in Central Bucks County.

All the fun of a county fair is offered folks who venture to War Memorial Field in Doylestown for this popular event. Co-Chairmen of the Fair are Mrs. George Silk and Mrs. Richard Martin.

PHOTO IDENTIFIED

The mystery photo that appeared in the January issue of Panorama has been positively identified as being located one-half mile south of Plumsteadville on Easton Highway. Mrs. Myrtle Beck of Doylestown brought in several old photos of the building which was her home from 1908 to 1912.

We thank Mrs. Beck for her time in correctly placing this old photo and we are rewarding her with a six month subscription to Panorama for her efforts.

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PLAIN and FANCY COOKING

Harriet Fox, Woman's Page Editor

Maytime Is Party Time

COOL, CHARMING DESSERTS FOR WARM WEATHER PARTIES

The merry month of May is here again, and its calendar is filled with gala events that call for ice cream. Perhaps you're helping to plan a bridal shower or a wedding dinner; entertaining your bridge club; or honoring a graduating senior. These are the times that try a hostess' ingenuity. What can you serve that hasn't been done?

How about ice cream in a brand-new form, as elegant as French Pastry? It's Glace Elegant, a luxury dessert that's all ice cream, and much, much more. It's amazingly easy to create this handsome showpiece, and the taste is heavenly.

Two pints of vanilla ice cream are sliced and alternated with several rich layers of toasted almonds, chocolate, butter and confectioners sugar. And here's a tip; ice cream is easier to slice or scoop if moved from freezer to refrigerator to soften. Allow about 10 minutes for a half-gallon, 5 minutes for a pint for slicing; double this time for scooping. To decorate this tall, rectangular ice cream loaf, frost the sides and edge the top with a frill of whipped cream frosting tinted a pale, cool shade of green.

Be a hostess who has fun at her own parties! Serve these luscious, easy fixing ice cream deserts.

GLACE ELEGANT

6-8 servings

- 2 pints (rectangular cartons) vanilla ice cream, slightly softened
 - 1/2 cup of finely chopped almonds
 - 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
 - 1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
 - 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
 - 1 Tablespoon cream
 - 1 cup whipping cream, whipped and sweetened
 - 4-5 drops green food coloring
 - 3 drops peppermint extract
- Cut each pint of ice cream into 4 wide slices; freeze firm. In a saucepan saute almonds in butter; add chocolate; stir until melted. Remove from heat stir in sugar and 1 tablespoon cream; cool. Spread chocolate mixture evenly on waxed paper to 11x7 1/2-inch rectangle. (The easy way is to roll it out between two sheets of waxed paper.) Chill. Cut into 4 strips each to be 7 1/2 inches long, cutting through waxed paper. On foil covered cardboard place two slices of ice cream end to end; top with strip of chocolate mixture (invert and peel away paper). Repeat three more times alternating ice cream and chocolate, ending with chocolate; freeze. Fold food coloring and flavoring into whipped cream. Frost sides of loaf; decorate around top edge with whipped cream put through a decorator tube. Return to freezer to set cream, about 1 hour. To serve, slice when frozen quite hard.



Entertain with ice cream at your Maytime parties. Create this stunning Glace Elegant, simple to do and supremely delicious.

Fancy Furs!

Fancy Furs!



John Pareira,
No. 718 Arch Street,
Below Eighth, south side,
PHILADELPHIA.

IMPORTER and MANUFACTURER of,
and DEALER IN all kinds of FANCY
FURS, for Ladies' and Children.

This advertisement, circa 1860, shows how furs were advertised 100 years ago.

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HASEN PFEFFER
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Phone 348-9301

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Pt. Pleasant, Pa.
297-8988

Delecious Steaks
Italian Specialities

THE FALLOW HOUSE

Restaurant
Dairy Bar

IT'S OUR 5th ANNIVERSARY
Dine By Candlelight

FREE FLOWERS for all Mothers on Mother's Day, when they dine with us. We have many delicious specials planned. Come and see us, you'll be glad you did!

Open Fri. & Sat. 'til Midnite
Weeknites 'til 10 PM

766-8974
5 Miles North of Doylestown RT. 611, PLUMSTEADVILLE, PA.



ENTERTAINMENT IN BUCKS

goings on — places to go — dining

BC PLAYHOUSE SCHEDULE

Walter Perner, new producer at The Bucks County Playhouse has announced several of the plays at New Hope's popular Bucks County Playhouse for the 1965 season. The attractions will bring many top name Broadway and Hollywood performers to the area.

The shows run for two weeks each, with no performances on Sunday.

May 1 — "The Hostage", starring Julie Harris

May 17 — "Mary, Mary", by Jean Kerr, starring Shari Lewis

May 31 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf", starring Colleen Dewhurst and James Daly.

June 14 — "Tom Jones" — no cast announced

Aug. 9 — "The Solid Gold Cadillac" starring Pearl Bailey.

Five other shows will be scheduled, but have yet to be announced.

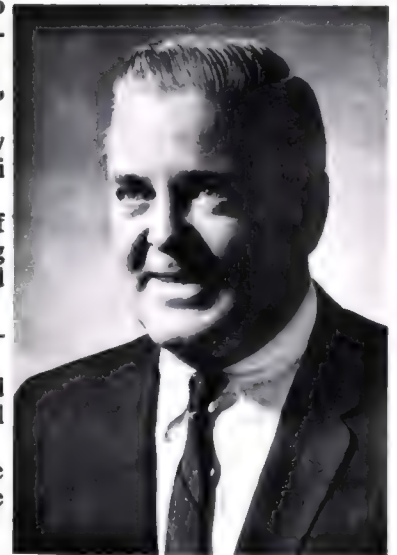
Dutch Players Planned

The 16th Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival will be held at Kutztown starting on July 3 and lasting 8 days. This is quite a spectacle, and well worth a visit.

* * *



Television's Shari Lewis will star in the second play of the season at The Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. Miss Lewis headlines the cast of the popular Broadway show, "Mary, Mary," written by Jean Kerr. The play runs May 17 through May 29.



Dutch Festival

May 7,8,15,21,22 — "Murder Mistaken"

June 25,26, July 3,9,10 — "The Champagne Complex"

August 27,28, Sept. 4,10,11 — "By Hex"

October 22,23,30, Nov. 5,6 — "Come Blow Your Horn".

Plays are staged at the Players Playhouse, south of Green Lane on Route 563, one mile east of intersecting with Route 63.

Radio newsman John Franklin, well known in the Delaware Valley area, recently joined Radio Station WNPV in Lansdale, (1440 on the dial). Franklin brings to our area his long experience in in-depth radio news reporting. Franklin has won five Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medals for his broadcasts locally and on the NBC network. (Photo by Walter Free)



WNPV's popular Dick Heist, brings area residents lots of good music and local news on his program "The Dick Heist Show", each morning except Sunday from 7 to 10 AM. Dick is not only behind the mike at WNPV, but behind the desk, as he is sales and program manager of the Lansdale station. WNPV is 1440 on the dial. (Photo by Walter Free)

BUCKS COUNTY CALENDAR OF EVENTS JUNE, 1965

1-30 NEW HOPE—"Scenes in Miniature"—Parry Barn. (Model rooms, trees, trains, etc.)

1-30 NEW HOPE—Delaware Canal Mule - Drawn Barge Rides. Daily except Monday. 1-3-4:30-6:00 p.m.

3-4-5 YARDLEY—"The Voice of the Turtle"—Yardley Players Community Center, 64 S. Main Street.

5 NEWTOWN—"Welcome Day" in Colonial Newtown.

5-6-12-13-19-20 ERWINNA—Art Show by the John Moodie Family. (Watercolors, Drawings and Prints)—Stover Mill, Route 32, 2-5 p.m.

12 DOYLESTOWN—5th Annual Village Fair—War Memorial Field, Route 202. 9:00 a.m. till dark.

18-19, 25-26 BUCKINGHAM—"Born Yesterday" Town & Country Players—The Barn, Route 263 between Furlong and Buckingham.

19 QUAKERTOWN—11th Annual Old Timers' Day—Memorial Park 10:30 a.m. (Rain Date June 26th)

19-26 LANGHORNE—"Night Must Fall"—Langhorne Players, The Barn, Bridgetown Pike, 8:30 p.m.

20 ERWINNA—Fashion Preview—Vera Maxwell's Original Designs. Stover Mill, River Road, Route 32. Benefit—Donation \$1.00.

20 LANGHORNE—Time Trials—100 mi. U.S.A.C. Championship Race for Indianapolis cars and drivers, Langhorne Speedway, U. S. Route 1.

20 LEVITTOWN—"3rd Annual Musical Jubilee," Junior Drum & Bugle Corps., "The Pennsylvanians"—Woodrow Wilson High School Athletic Field. 8:00 p.m.

26-27 ERWINNA—Original Stover Grist Mill Machinery Display. Stover Mill, Route 32, River Road, 2-5 p.m.

27 LANGHORNE—Horse Show—Pineway Farms, Woodbourne Road, 9:00 a.m.

Town & Country Players

"The Bald Soprano"

"The American Dream"

MAY 14-15, 21-22

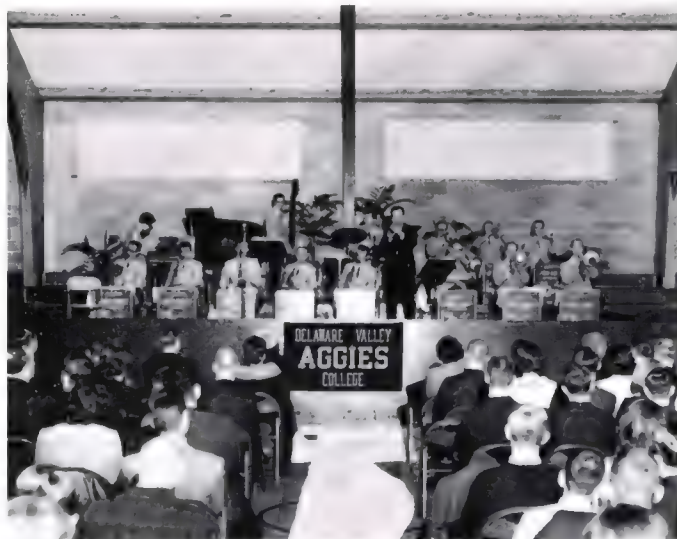
The Barn, Route 263 between Furlong and Buckingham.

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INSURANCE INFORMATION INSTITUTE



The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, under the direction of Lee Castle, made an appearance recently at Delaware Valley College, Doylestown. DVC has been bringing top bands to their campus for concerts for the past few years.

(Photo by James Barlow)

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Swing Sets — \$21.95 to \$39.95
Slides — \$10.95 to \$34.95
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Day Wednesday. Telephone —
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Mother's Day Gifts

Verdies

37 E. State St. Doylestown, Pa.



Book Marks

"CAMPAIGN TO VALLEY FORGE"

By John F. Reed
488 Pages, Photographs,
Maps, Index \$8.50

On Friday, December 19, 1777, the remnants of the first American army commenced a march west on the old Gulph Road leading out of Philadelphia. The small force consisted of some 11,000 men, of whom nearly 3,000 were incapacitated by sickness and nakedness. Supplies were scarce, desertions had reached an alarming scale, and there was even "much talk among officers about resignations . . . Heaven avert the bad consequences of these things!" Behind these men lay six months of bitter defeat in a campaign sustained "with undaunted persevering and unparalleled courage and bravery" that had brought them from New York and New Jersey through Delaware and Maryland and Pennsylvania to this icy road, lashed by "stormy winds and piercing cold," outside of Philadelphia. Ahead lay Valley Forge.

Strangely enough, the history of the campaign that led up to this pivotal point in America's history has never been condensed into a single work. Various aspects of the campaign have been published in scattered contemporary sources, many of which are scarce, but this volume assembles for the first time in one work a comprehensive history. In particular, the early part of the campaign from New York to Delaware, the various marches and encampments of Washington's army between battles, and the heroic fighting on the Delaware River are chronicled in proper sequence. The material has

been drawn almost entirely from original manuscript sources from both the American and British sides, and is supplemented by eleven simplified maps and numerous reproductions of original manuscripts and photographs to illustrate the military maneuvers and the places important to the text.

The military campaign in the middle states in the year 1777 was but one event in the long and bitter story of the American Revolution, but it is especially significant in that it led to that time and that place where the young nations achieved its greatest victory — a victory over defeat itself.

John F. Reed was educated at the Haverford School, Duke University and Temple University. He recently retired from a successful business career to undertake historical research and writing. He is a well-known collector of historical manuscripts and is Director of the Manuscript Society.

"WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN FLORIDA — AND WHAT TO LOOK OUT FOR"

By Frank Cowles, Jr. and the
Editors of Florida Trend
Magazine 176 Pages,
Paperback — \$1.35

Here is a book which, as the introduction says, is no product of any Florida Chamber of Commerce or the Florida Development Commission. It pulls no punches, nor does it withhold any of the nice things about the "Sunshine State" as the residents and newspapers love to call it. Anyone planning to visit Florida, and even more important, anyone planning to live there,

for health, business or retirement reasons, can profitably read this informative treatise on Florida's good and not-so-good features.

In simple, straight-from-the-heart language, Mr. Cowles tells the truth about Florida's climate in various parts of the state, about its freezes in winter, its heat and humidity in summer — but also about its generally comfortable sunshiny weather practically every day of the year. He tells about the peculiarities of many of the cities and towns, the housing situation, cost of living, job opportunities and industrial possibilities, as well as their scarcity in certain fields. He discusses investments in business, motels, hotels, real estate, retail and other areas.

The chapter on mobile home living will interest anyone with a hankering for trailer life, and the chapter on the co-operative apartment (advantages and disadvantages), condominium apartment, or individual house, will tend to guide many people in their choice of where to live.

The book tells what to do about your money when you move to Florida, gives excellent advice about property, wills, stocks and bonds, taxes and government. One of its most attractive features is the advice it gives as to what to do before you go there, for a visit or to live, where and how to get all detailed information you can possibly want, about places to fish, golf, garden, retire to, work, or establish a business.

Enjoyable, informative read-

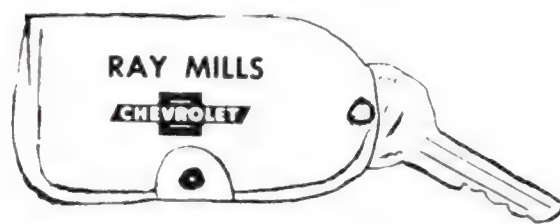
ing for anyone who is thinking of Florida in Winter, Summer, Spring or Fall.



Dr. Nancy Larrick of Quakertown has gathered together some of the all time favorite children's verses and has brought them out in book form entitled "Piper, Pipe That Song Again". Published by Random House, the book should be a must for every youngster's library. (Photo by Sedge LeBlanc)



"Keys To Happy Motoring"



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She'll enjoy for many Mother's Days to come



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5 minutes to Gulfstream park, downtown
Hollywood and north Miami Beach.
Auto rentals — near sightseeing. For fun — call
or write Hollywood 22601.

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, FLORIDA

RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 12

was hard up and not able to sleep and a few teaspoons helped me a great deal," Frey told the court. Judge Boyer gave Frey a break by not sending him to jail. "I had a mind to send you to jail, but since this is your first offense and there is no one to take care of your children, I will give you another chance," commented Judge Boyer.

RESIDENTS of Doylestown and Central Bucks county recall the medicine vendors, the Kickapoo Indians, "Doctor" Long and "Doctor" Fortner and others. As a preliminary to making sales of their remedies the management of the Kickapoo Indians gave a free entertainment in Lenape Hall, Doylestown, while some had stands erected on the Fountain House plaza and used oil or gasoline lamps for illumination.

"Doctor" Fortner was well known in Doylestown and Philadelphia. He was a member of the House of Representatives from Philadelphia for several terms. The late Justice of the Peace Irvin M. James (Doylestown) provided the following copy from one of Fortner's advertisements:

"The cholera came in '62
When remedies were scarce and few,
Men, women and children dying every day
While some to escape went far away,
When Fortner came relief in hand
To drive the cholera from the land."

* * *



We bet not too many persons would guess what this building is. It is the old Plumsteadville Creamery, now Myers Frozen Food plant in Plumsteadville. We believe this photo was taken about 1900. (Courtesy the Roy C. Kulp Collection)

STARS AND STRIPES: The flag is placed to the speaker's right, as he faces the audience . . . When displayed with other flags the American flag must be of equal height . . . Worn flags are burned . . . Usually in parades the American flag is carried on the right . . . Ladies keep hats on, place their right hand over their heart when the flag passes . . . An alien does not salute, but stands at attention.

LET'S SHAKE", said the organization candidate to his Alliance opponent. With the primary election of 1965 now a matter of history, it would be a good thing to forget personalities and keep the Fall campaign a bit cleaner in both major political parties.

HERE'S wishing you a most successful season, Walter Perner Jr. of the Bucks County Playhouse and St. John Terrell of the Lambertville Music Circus.

Around The County



May 1965

While visiting in Ft. Lauderdale a few months ago, we came across the following ad in the Miami Herald which we will pass along exactly as it appeared — "PUBLIC NOTICE — Thank you dear Tyger! For 20 wild crazy years of marriage — without you I'd be a bum or a rat fink! January 20th, 1945 was the day that was." How's that for an unusual present for the wife?

We were most sorry to hear of the death of WYNNE WRIGHT of Upper Makefield Township. Mr. Wright was a well known theatrical producer and actor, having appeared in many Broadway shows. Locally, he is the voice narrating Washington Crossing The Delaware at Washington Crossing Park. During the 275th anniversary of Newtown back in 1959, he produced the "Sweet Land" production.

The DOYLESTOWN COUNTRY CLUB is presently at work on a project to turn the club into an 18-hole golf course by Spring 1966. Several additions to the buildings are also planned.

Congratulations to CAROLYN and JACK SHADDINGER who "tied the knot" last month. She is the former Carolyn Kohl.

M. SCOVELL MARTIN of Pipersville was recently appointed to the Bucks County Historical - Tourist Commis-

sion. Martin is a vice president of Kidder, Peabody & Co., a New York advertising firm.

LES TRAUCH of the Intelligencer reported an interesting fact that was unknown to us: that the Christmas TB Seals that we all use on our cards and letters at the yule season were originally inaugurated by a Doylestown man, LEIGH MITCHELL HODGES. Bucks County has contributed much to the nation — even Christmas Seals!

Speaking of origins, Memorial Day, celebrated on the 30th of May, had its origins in Boalsburg in central Pennsylvania, 101 years ago this year. The holiday was first nationally celebrated in 1869, but its origin is traced directly to this small Pennsylvania town.

Something rather interesting you may wish to plan to see is a showing of the original machinery of the Stover Grist Mill. It will be on display, with someone to answer questions about its operation, at the Stover Mill, River Road (Route 32) in Erwinna. The showing will be open to the public, at no charge, from 2 to 5 PM on the following days: June 26, 27, July 3 and 4. Here's an opportunity to see how a grist mill operated over a century ago.



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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Our Easy Payment Plan makes it simple for you to pay your heating oil bills—and is kind to your budget, too!

This plan slices large amounts from mid-winter bills... adds a little to Spring and Fall bills... and allows you to pay the way you're paid—in regular, equal amounts.

How much extra for this added convenience? Not one penny! In the end, you pay only for the fuel actually delivered.

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HAS EVERYTHING!**

Furniture to funny papers, money to mohair chairs — you'll find all your needs in Doylestown — the heart of Bucks County. It's fun to shop in friendly Doylestown. Try it today, and see.

**Got
The
Picture?**



Doylestown Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.

Kenny's News Agency Cross Keys Furniture

Around Town

Some interesting useless information: At least half of all people have one leg an inch or more shorter than the other . . . a woman ironing a shirt expends almost twice as much energy as a man painting a ceiling . . . Your middle finger is probably as long as your hand is wide . . . your ring size is usually the same as your shoe size . . . and this final "gem" — With your arms outstretched, the measurement from fingertip to fingertip should be the same as your height! Try some of them on your friends.

* * *

DON'T FORGET, Tabor Home, Route 611, south of Doylestown will hold their annual May Day open house celebration on May 15th. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM and a chicken dinner from 4 PM to 6:30 PM. We know you will enjoy your visit to Tabor Home.

* * *

Add another interesting road name in Bucks County. "Cat Hill Road" in West Rockhill Township. Wonder how that one got its name?

* * *

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. MATT ERCLINA on their 28th wedding anniversary.

* * *

Recent visitors to Central Bucks County were two well known cartoonists, CHARLES SCHULTZ, creator of "Peanuts," and PAUL WEBB, creator of the very funny hillbilly cartoons that were made famous in Esquire Magazine.

OH - WHAT A
BEAUTIFUL PIZZA!

OH -
WHAT A
DELICIOUS
STEAK!

FUEL KIDS



© LOCAL TRADEMARKS, Inc.

Now, right now, while you can still remember those uncomfortable days of last Winter, is the time to let us service your heater and set up automatic delivery and budget payments for next Fall. Call while you think of it.



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DOYLESTOWN**

DRY CLEANING

**WET WASH
WASH AND DRY**



Find the
strength for
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Worship this week



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FUNERAL HOME**
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DOYLESTOWN, PENNA.
TEL. 348-8930

**CHARLES H.
REED
Funeral Home**
182 W. COURT ST
DOYLESTOWN
348-4543

Around Town

EWALD'S DINER in Kitzersville has done extensive remodeling by installing new booths, counters, etc. They have done a fine job. Why not stop in for a snack or lunch next time you're in the area?

* * *



Our old friend HAPPY THE CLOWN will appear at the annual Village Fair at War Memorial Field, Doylestown on June 12. The fair is always fun for all, so be sure and be there.

* * *

JIM FRANTZ of Doylestown was recently elected president of the Central Bucks Jaycees. Other officers elected were: First Vice President, BOB HARRIS; Second Vice President, KEN FUNK; Secretary, ED GUD-KNECHT; Treasurer, HERB ROSE. New Directors include ARDEN CLARK, JACK ERNST, CRAIG WARNER and JOE CICCONE.

* * *

I'VE GOT AT
Terrible Decision,
I JUST DON'T
KNOW WHICH
ONE TO
TAKE ---



PAUL J. Schneider
Cadillac **OLDSMOBILE**
DOYLESTOWN, PA. DI 3-0684

Now ... for a New CADILLAC or OLDSMOBILE

it will pay you to come to the "HEART OF BUCKS CO" to a growing concern with an individual touch ... where the service of your car is expressed by the fingerprint of our personal attention.

Our RECONDITIONED CADILLACS
are
BEYOND REPROACH

For NEW VISTAS of VACATION PLEASURE...

it's
VISTA DEL MAR!
Resort Apartments
**POMPAÑO BEACH,
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Right here on the oceanfront we promise you the most vacation pleasure: Think of it — —

- 62 efficiencies and apartments
- 275 ft. private beach and ocean
- Fresh water swimming pool
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Within walking distance
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worth of

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\$2.00

Self Service

DRY CLEANING

Easier to use than your automatic washer, this new Coin-Op Dry Cleaning will save you up to 75% on your dry cleaning bills, and do the job in just 45 minutes. Stop in and try it. (It's a lot of fun, too!)



DUTCH MAID COIN-OP

Open 8AM to 8PM daily

191 S. Clinton St.

Doylestown

Around Town

Speaking of The Jaycees, The Lambertville (N.J.) area Jaycees are sponsoring a sidewalk art exhibit on May 29 and 30 in Lambertville. Interested artists are urged to contact the Jaycees so that their works might be included in the showing.

* * *

The Indian Rock Hotel in Upper Black Eddy is now open daily for cocktails and dinner. We had the pleasure of meeting MILDRED WIMMER the new owner. FREDA and BILLY ACKERMAN are managing this popular dining spot.

* * *



James Daly, popular Broadway and Television star, is the featured star in the third production at The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The play, by Edward Albee, was recently on Broadway and proved to be very provocative theatre. The show runs from May 31 through June 12.

Get Both - AND MORE
At

THE FARM HOUSE
NEXT TO SHOPPING CENTER
DOYLESTOWN

345-4832



Look for the PF
on the heel



P-F Flyers
with exclusive
Posture Foundation

The P-F on the heel stands for POSTURE FOUNDATION - the rigid wedge that decreases foot and leg strain ... helps youngsters run their fastest longer. \$3.99 to 5.99.



12 S. Main St. Doylestown

GIVE
TO YOUR
**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**



Send Panorama, a Magazine of Bucks County to a friend. It is a sure way to make him remember you.

* * *

Doctor's Diary

Continued from Page 13

"Well pardner, I will take you into my confidence. Now, don't throw me to the wolves, or our goose is cooked. The only thing that the lemon has to do with it is give her much needed exercise. If I had told her to take this much each day, without some crazy gimmick — she would never have subscribed to the treatment. A lemon a day keeps the doctor away, eh?"

(Dr. Moore's column will appear regularly in Panorama each month. Any correspondence for Dr. Moore may be addressed to Panorama, Doylestown, Pa.)

SCHOOLS—POST OFFICE CO-OP ON SAVINGS BONDS

Doylestown Postmaster Raymond Mathews has been instructed by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski to extend all cooperation possible to students, educators, bankers, and other volunteers in promoting and servicing the Treasury's School Savings program in Doylestown.

"I am pleased to carry out Mr. Gronouski's instructions," Mathews said, "because any program which stimulates young Americans to save these days, is for the good of the country and for themselves."

The School Savings Program during World War II, he noted, provided one of the most effective instruments for teaching thrift and good citizenship.

An adequate supply of Savings Stamps and books and promotional material, will be on hand to meet the needs of the students and the community in carrying out the Stamp Consignment plan.

The Stamp Consignment Plan, has in the past, greatly eased the burden borne by our school systems. The plan eliminates the financing problems of the school savings program which our schools have had to handle.

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Some dealers call this reconditioning. But not us.

We give our cars the works instead of the once-over.

How? By putting them through a tough 16-point safety and performance test

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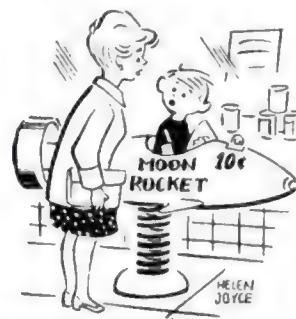
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Incidentally, photos by visitors to Bucks County are as welcome as those by residents — but photos must be of BUCKS COUNTY. Address all material to Photographic Editor, Bucks County Panorama Magazine, 354 N. Main Street, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

Bucks' First Bank

The Farmer's National Bank, now of Bristol was the first bank in Bucks County and opened at Hulmeville. It circulated its own currency, some of which is still around in local collections. — PR



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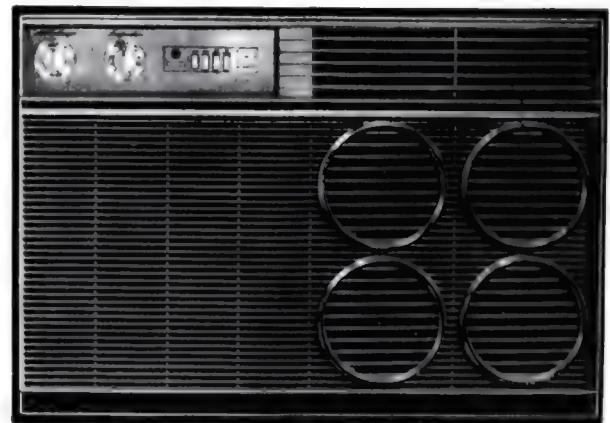
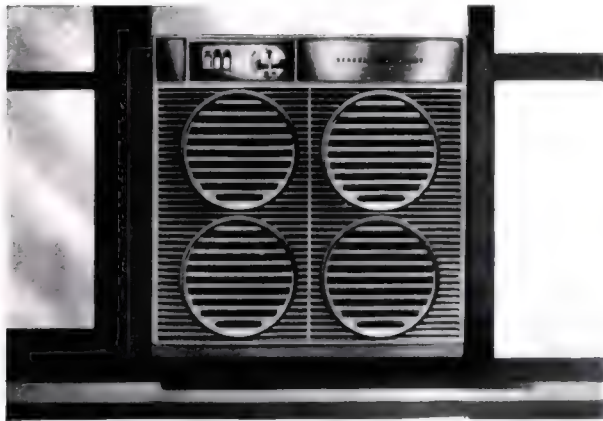
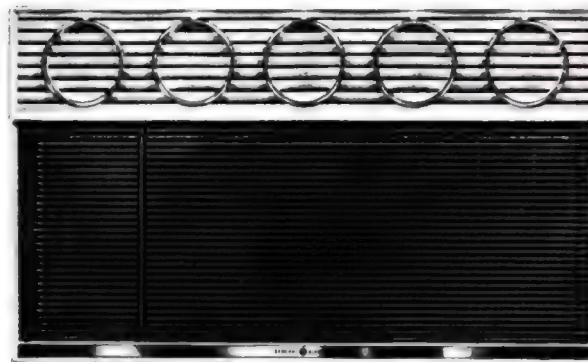
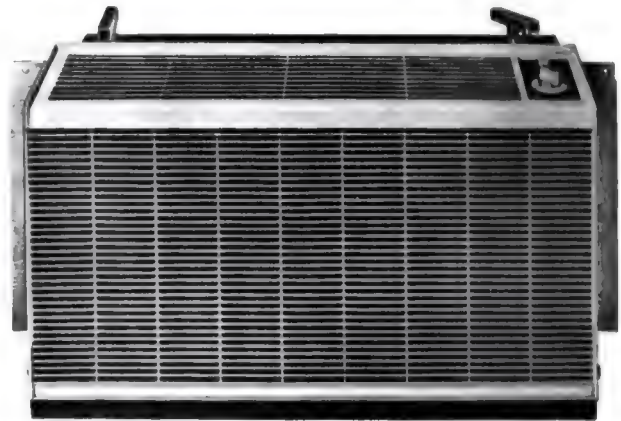
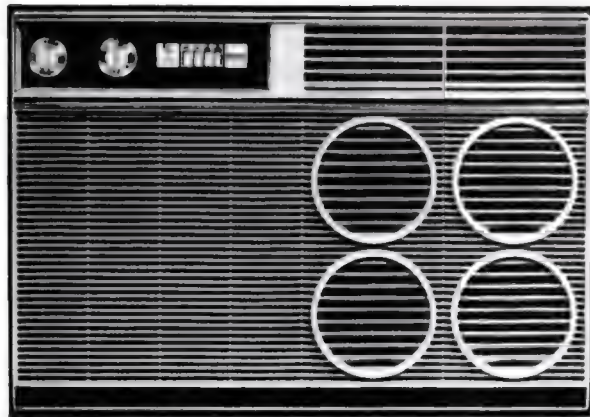
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PANORAMA

Special Issue

BUCKS COUNTY'S COVERED BRIDGES

A Pictorial Report

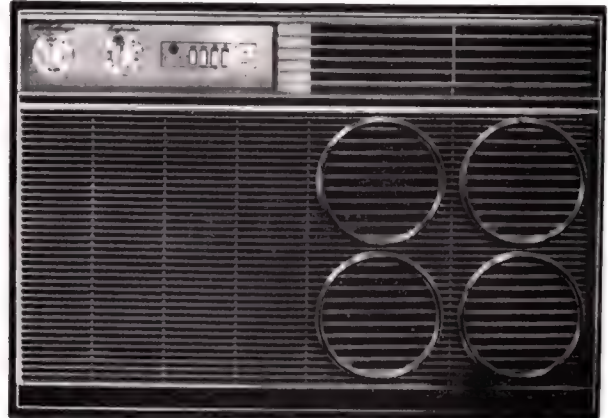
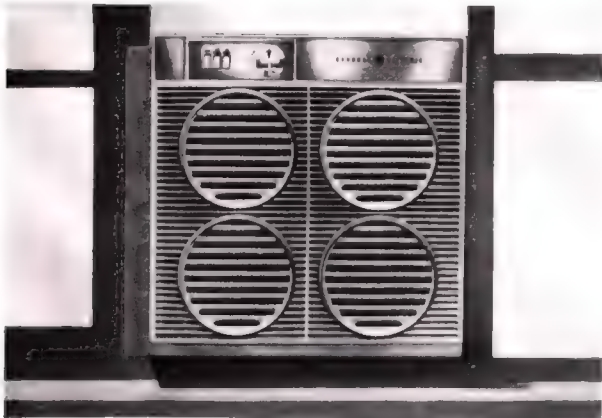
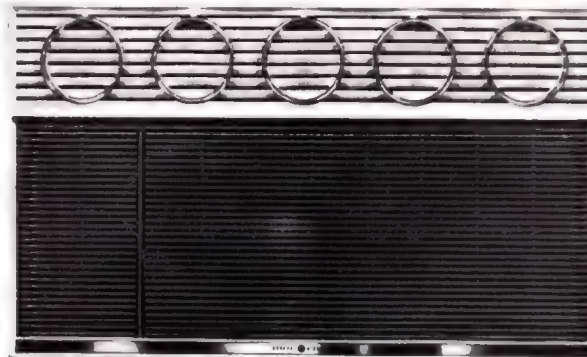
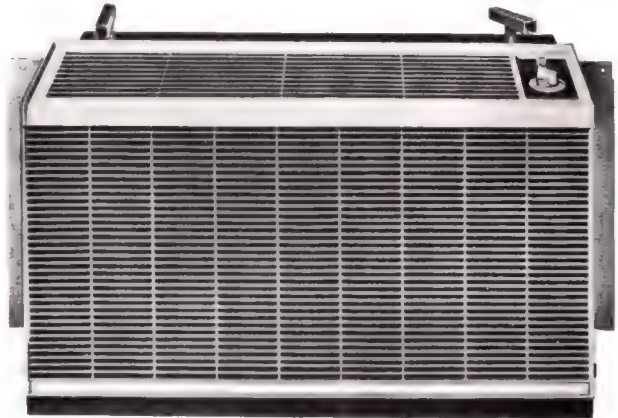
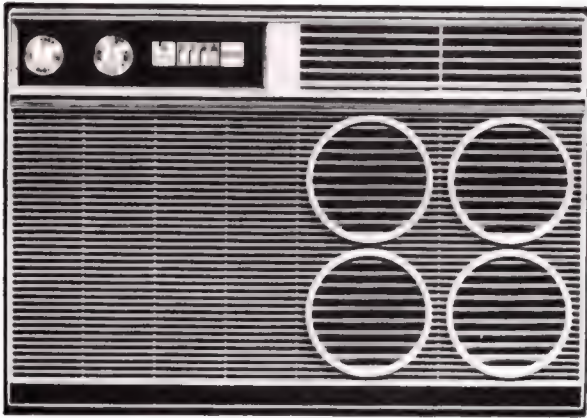


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Famous

Bucks Countians

ANDREW ELLICOTT

(The following is reprinted by permission of the author from his book "A Short History of Solebury Township")

by John Richardson

Joseph Ellicott and his family lived on a 60 acre farm near Centre Hill (Solebury Village) from 1730 until 1770. On January 24, 1754 a son Andrew, was born.

Father Joseph was a genius at fancy clock making, and young Andrew, at the early age of 15, was giving important help to his father, and they are both credited with having worked on their most famous four faced clock.

Later, Andrew studied in Philadelphia and was early recognized as a master mathematician.

Andrew married Sarah Brown of Newtown in 1775 and the couple moved from Bucks County to Maryland where father Joseph had built a community of his own in 1770 — now Ellicott City. In 1778 the Governor of Maryland commissioned Andrew a Captain of Militia, although military service was in direct opposition to the principles of the Society of Friends, (which was his heritage).

Ellicott's scientific attainments attracted the attentions of Washington, Jefferson and Franklin, among others, and he was soon a member of the respected American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia and a member of the Maryland Legislature.

Under commission of the Governor of Pennsylvania, now Major Ellicott spent the years of 1784 to 1788 surveying the borders between Pennsylvania and Virginia, Ohio and New York.

The year 1789 found the Andrew Ellicotts living in

Philadelphia, where Andrew York, and is often referred to as it's founder. Later he was a top engineer on the Erie Canal.

Both these men were Bucks Countians! — JR

In 1790 the Congress of the United States fixed the site for the new national capital on the Potomac. Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, a French engineer, who had come over with Lafayette, was selected to lay out the City of Washington. However, L'Enfant's plans were not entirely satisfactory to the Commissioners; he was forced to resign and, in a pique, refused to hand over his layout. Andrew Ellicott was then called in. "The plans of the national capital as laid out were . . . solely the work of Andrew Ellicott and his associates," principal among whom were his two brothers Joseph and Benjamin, to whom he left completion of the work.

In 1792 Ellicott was appointed Surveyor General of The United States.

The crowning achievement of Andrew Ellicotts career was the survey between the United States and the Spanish possessions in the south and west. This began in 1796 and lasted four years.

There followed years of editing his journals and of service to the Pennsylvania Land Office at Lancaster, then the state capital.

In 1813 Ellicott was appointed a professor of mathematics at West Point and he remained on the faculty there until his death in 1820, at the age of 66.

Younger brother Joseph, also a native of Solebury, Bucks County, accompanied Andrew on most of his undertakings, but independently laid out the city of Buffalo, New



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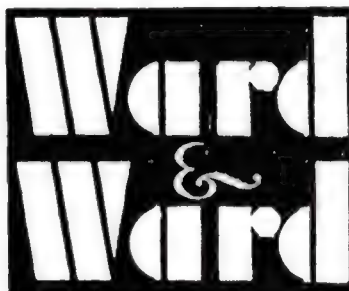
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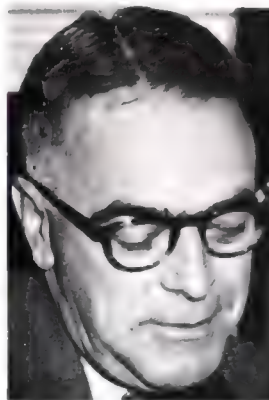
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DOYLESTOWN

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Rambling With Russ

by

A Russell Thomas

COPS AND ROBBERS: Scanning the yellow pages of one of my old basketball score books dated February, 1945, I found some interesting notes. About the same time, Ed Twining, general ledger bookkeeper with the Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company, handed me a copy from his sports scrapbook containing a story this reporter wrote about a basketball game played on the Doylestown Armory court in February 20 years ago.

"I'll bet some folks would like to read your article again", said Banker Ed, who himself was quite a formidable athlete in his school days. It should bring chuckles to many sports fans."

The two-column head on the sports page of a Doylestown daily read: "Arner's Bucket In Closing Seconds Wins For Troopers". Then a sub-head: "State Police Out-Wind Doylestown All-Star (alias V.F.W.) On Armory Court, 36 to 35 —District Attorney Biester Outstanding As Trooper-Ringer —Russ Gulick And Ed Twining Classy For All-Stars—Vets Entertain After Game."

The report of the game carried the local daily, by-lined Russ Thomas was as follows:

"Need for a post-war physical fitness program was clearly demonstrated last night on the Doylestown Armory basketball court as Corporal Harold Dando's State Police quintet from the Doylestown sub-station, out-puffed the short-breathed Doylestown All-Stars manager by Pete Carney, by a score of 36-35.

"The game was won in the last five seconds when "Black Diamond" Bill Arner centered the bucket for a two-pointer from mid-floor just in time to get under Time-keeper Bill Peca's whistle that ended the ball game. Five seconds before the All-Stars were leading, 35-34.

"Arner, who starred at Coaldale High before joining up with the State Police, made a name for himself in this contest, although the opposition has asked for a recheck on Time-keeper Peca's watch. Leland Emery and District Attorney Ed Biester kept the State Police quintet in the game at all times. Biester's floor work in the second half was outstanding and his breathing was well-timed.

"For the All-Stars, who were organized and trained by the Doylestown Post, V.F.W., Russ Gulick was summoned back from his official duties as State Senate secretary in Harrisburg, to lead the All-Stars offensive play, and he did a real job. Gulick played the entire game, outlasting his short-winded companions.

"Ed Twining, Doylestown's No. 1 basketball fan, a court ace of yesteryear, showed the most skill of the evening, while Dan Atkinson, who played in Paris in the last war, showed the best combat play.

"Al Weigel as scorekeeper, turned out to be a fine hosiery manufacturer, but he did just as good a job as Joe Kenny, who turned State trooper for a night and did a fair assign-

Continued on Page 6

Bucks County

PANORAMA

Established 1959

Volume VII

June 1965

Number VI

Editor & Publisher—Richard J. Alliger

Historical Editor—Roy C. Kulp

Women's Editor—Harriet Fox

Advertising—Peggy Gehoe

Circulation—Ray Cox

Photography—Lorimer Dager

Contributing Editors—Marjorie E. Alliger, Bob Brugger, C. Norman Detweiler, Maurice M. Gould, Lynne Holgate, Dr. Allen H. Moore, A. Russell Thomas.

COMMENT

In May of 1961, Panorama published a special "Covered Bridges of Bucks County" section, which proved to be one of the most popular issues we have ever published. Copies were sold out on news stands fast, and we just plain ran out. A year ago, while cleaning house, we came across a box of these issues, and mentioned it in our news columns and classified section. These magazines too were quickly sold out, and we have only a few of these left as file copies.

Covered Bridges always have been popular with readers, and thus we again present a pictorial look at Bucks County's Covered Bridges. Over the years we have gathered much information and many old photos of bridges, past and present. Published in large size and on our new glossy paper, these photos will be even more of a collectors item in years to come. We suggest that if you have friends or relatives who enjoy covered bridges, you send them a copy of this issue, as we know it will be in short supply. We have an extra large press run this month but they still won't last long.

The cover photo shows the Castle Valley covered bridge. This bridge is no longer in existence, but was, in it's day, one of the longest in the county. Wood from this bridge was used to build a garage in Spring Valley, near Doylestown.

We hope you enjoy this special feature, as well as all of the many new and exciting features Panorama sends your way each month. Your comments are always invited. — RJ

* * *

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RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 4

ment as the best physically — developed basketeer on the court.

"After the game the players of both teams were entertained at the Doylestown V.F.W. Home."

The lineups for that game: STATE POLICE — Dando, Shovelin, Biester, Emery, Allenbach, Arner, Jackson and Kenny; ALL-STARS — Hayman, R. Gulick, Frick, Twining, Atkinson, Cole, Jepsen and Carney. (Referee, Harold Rohr).

* * * * *

COVERED BRIDGE SPECIAL: This Covered Bridge Special issue of PANORAMA should be a cherished souvenir for your reading room. One of our prize possessions is a painting by Fleury (Flu) Zilli of Solebury Township, of Houpt's Mill Bridge over Cooks Creek on Route 212, west of Springtown. The painting occupies a living room location in our home and is often admired by our friends. "Flu" is not a professional artist in Who's Who, but he could very easily be there. Houpt's Mill Bridge also known as Bucks County Bridge 212, is near the old Durham Furnace in Durham Township, where a winding road dips into a lovely valley and there, beyond the vine-covered ruins of an old mill, this covered bridge crosses Durham Creek.



We have had this photo for some time trying to figure out what and where it is. It was taken by L. R. Craven, the well known Central Bucks Photographer, many years ago. A six month subscription to Panorama to the first person correctly identifying it. No phone calls please, write, Photo editor, Panorama, Doylestown, Pa.

* * * * *

SUMMER SHORTS: Said an organization leader to an Alliance captain after the May primary election in Bucks County, now is the time to ascertain whether you are a REAL Republican or not and willing to shake hands and take defeat gracefully . . . We have in Bucks County many of the finest and best known hotels and restaurants to be found in the East, and yet, on Sunday our people go to Philadelphia and to New Jersey by the droves for a cocktail or a brew . . . This should be a case for direct action on the part of the Bucks County Society of Restauranteurs and our State Legislature.

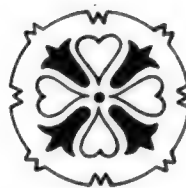
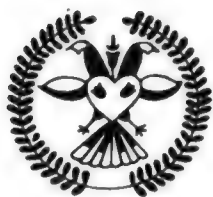
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Continued on Page 18



Framed by the lattice work on the Uhlerstown Covered Bridge, we see one of the old Locks on the Delaware Canal. (Photo by Lorimer Dager)

THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY



Penna. Dutch Folk Festival



Dutch humorist, Prof. Schmitzel is a popular entertainer at the annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival, where he will appear twice daily this year on the big stage from July 3 through July 10.

The 16th annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival at Kutztown, Pa., opening July 3 and continuing through July 10th, again offers generous slices of Dutch Folk Culture to an expected 175,000 visitors from coast to coast.

In this typical Dutch town, midway between Reading and Allentown on Route 222, the "Hook-and-Eye" Amish, the Team Mennonites, the Conservative Dunkards, and the feetinghouse Schwenkfelders will present authentic arts and crafts, many from the pages of American history.

On its spacious 35-acre festival grounds, this largest Folk Festival in America features along with Pennsylvania Dutch folk-art, famous Pennsylvania Dutch cookery, and the Pennsylvania Dutch Plain People themselves.

An Amish pageant, skills of ancient craftsmen, an old-fashioned medicine show, the hanging of Suzanna Cox, butchering of steers and pigs will attract thousands of visitors from coast to coast.

Stage presentations are scheduled daily from 11 a.m., including the popular horse shoeing in the Dutch country, flax demonstrations, Dutch fashion shows, handicrafts, hoedowning and jigging, etc. The Heidelberg Polka Band will add to the fun, and free-for-all square dancing will climax each day.

Now this year will be a quilting contest, open to individuals and organizations, with elaborate trophies and cash awards going to 12 winners in four categories.

Dutch food, always a high point of interest at the folk Festival, will be prepared on the grounds and served from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. There will be profuse supplies of the hearty varieties, the sweets and sours, and the traditional desserts — shoo-Fly Pie, Chocolate Funny Cake, Laplanders and Cherry Fritters. It's always "Tsito Far Essa" (Time to eat) at the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival.

As any busy Dutchman would say, "Koom oon bring dei freind mit." You'll have fun.

Champion Hoedowners are always a big attraction. Free-for-all square dancing is scheduled nightly from 9 p.m. until midnight on the festival grounds.



Festival visitors enjoy the popular summertime treat of corn-on-the-cob.



Members of the Church of the Brethren, a "Plain" Dutch Sect of Montgomery County, serve cake to visitors. This Cake and Mead House, forerunner of the early corner soda fountain in America is in charge of the Goschenhoppen Historians during the Festival.



"Gay Dutch" plays portray roles of their Amish neighbors in the pageant, "Men of One Master", presented twice daily at the Festival. Written by Brad Smoker, the grandson of an Amishman, (who was banned by the church when he installed a bathtub in his farm) the pageant traces the development of this Plain Sect from the time they came to America during Colonial times.

Blacksmith Harry Haupt, one of the old craftsmen returning to the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival each year since it began in 1947, entertains young and old as he prepares shoes for horses on his old anvil.




Whether the job is large or small
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(Model courtesy of the VOGUE SHOPPE of Doylestown)

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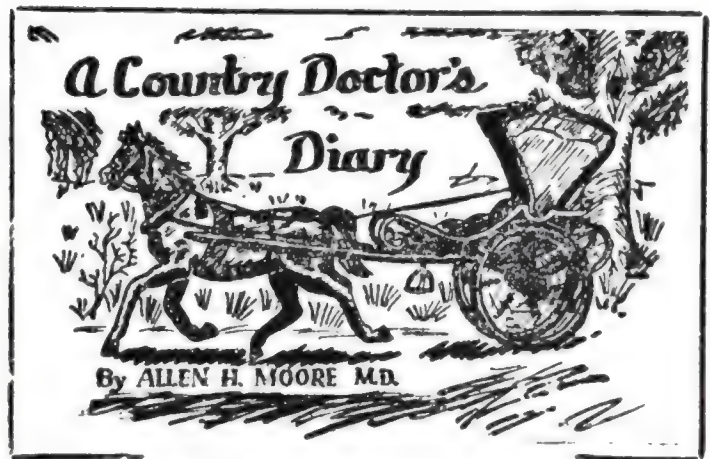
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**THE DOCTOR AS
 A TAXI DRIVER**

There was a knock! knock! knock! on my bedroom door. I would get awake in a few seconds I was sure, but it was tough going for the moment.

"Doc, are you awake?" Of course I was awake. Who in the world could be anything else with a fellow almost knocking the house down with those big fists. "Doc can you go out to my house right away?"

This man lived nine miles in the country. It was the coldest nite of the year, and now I had to hitch up Old Blackie and drive over frozen roads with horse and buggy. The harness would almost freeze to your hands at a time when all fingers became thumbs. I was never sure that I hitched the horse up correctly. Half the time I did not, but that made little difference to me. Getting to where I wanted to go was the urgent business at hand.

We jogged down the road, mile after mile. Fortunately, I had my faithful old heat stone at my feet. It served me well, winter after winter. I hardly knew this man sitting in the buggy with me. He said very little, and I said less. I was in no mood to talk. This was my fourth night out, after driving

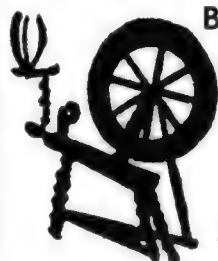
all day long. All I wanted to do was sleep, and I did not care when or where.

"Hold it Doc, hold it. This is my place." He got out and I was about to follow with my medical bag when he turned to me and said, "Doc, how much do I owe you for this trip?"

"How much do you owe me for this trip? I must confess, pal, I do not know what you are talking about."

"Well Doc, it's this way. There is no ill at my house. I came in on the early morning train. I walked over to the man's house who operates the taxi, but he refused to do anything for me. I was stuck, that's for sure. Had to get home somehow, you know, so, I decided to have you bring me out. I knew you would not turn me down. Now, to be perfectly honest about it, Doc, I do not have any money at this time, but you know I'll pay you the first cent I get."

I was curious as to why he really asked me to take him to his home instead of getting a taxi. He had a ready answer. My fee to transport him to his home in the middle of the night was cheaper than any taxi he might persuade to take him out. How cheap, really, is a little, and I said less. I was in no mood to talk. This was my fourth night out, after driving



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PANORAMA—A Magazine of Bucks County



Houpt's Mill Bridge spans the Durham Creek in a most picturesque setting.

Bucks County's COVERED BRIDGES

A PANORAMA PICTURE PORTFOLIO





A covered bridge of yesteryear over the Tohickon Creek at Point Pleasant. This photo was taken from the lawn of what is now Kolbe's Trading Post.

(Photo courtesy Lloyd Stover)

Below we see The Cabin Run Bridge near Pipersville. (Panorama Photo)



Nostalgia, history or just the air of fashioned romance is perhaps the best way to describe the Covered Bridge. Unlike the blacksmith shops and the little red schoolhouse of days gone by, the Covered Bridges remain quite abundant in Pennsylvania, and especially right here in Bucks County with the third largest amount of these historic structures still standing in the State.

Of the 12 Bucks County Covered Bridges, 8 are county owned and 4 are state owned. Throughout the state of Pennsylvania there are 57 bridges still a part of the state highway system, and a total of 292 bridges still standing.

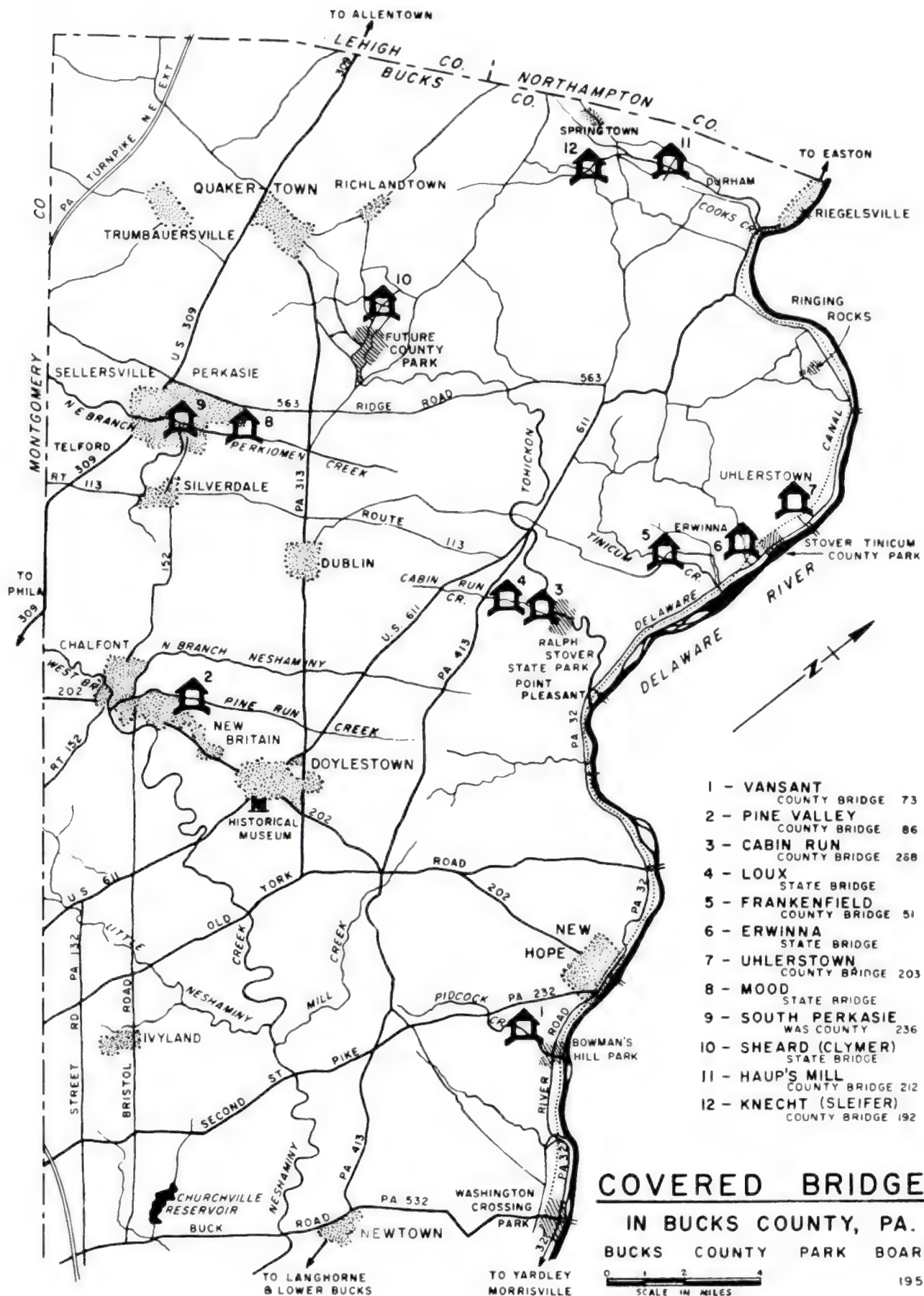
Historians record that the first covered bridge in the state was built right here in Bucks County about 1790. In 1800 a 225 foot span was built over the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia.

The oldest Covered Bridge still standing in Bucks County is the South Perkasio Bridge, built in 1832. It has been restored and moved to the place of prominence in Lenape Park, Perkasio. The moving bridge from its crossing over Pleasant Spring Creek at Lenape Park in 1958 attracted national prominence with TV, radio, magazine and newspaper coverage from coast to coast. The bridge bears the inscription "\$5.00 fine for any person riding or driving over this bridge faster than a walk or smoking seegars on."

Time was when many grist mills were located near covered bridges. Now, either the mill is gone or the bridge has been replaced by modern concrete. The Sheard's Mill Bridge over the Tohickon is now the only one in Bucks County still standing close by a working grist mill. Clymer's Mill was built in 1835 by David Sheard. Custom grinding is still done by stones unless water in the creek is too low, then electric motors are used. The bridge was built in 1873 and is the lattice type 134 feet long.

To really appreciate and savor the atmosphere of these storied spans, one should walk through them. The great rough floor planks and huge supporting side timbers are of amazing size. Thick wooden pegs and heavy iron bolts hold the massive arched and criss-crossed timbers.

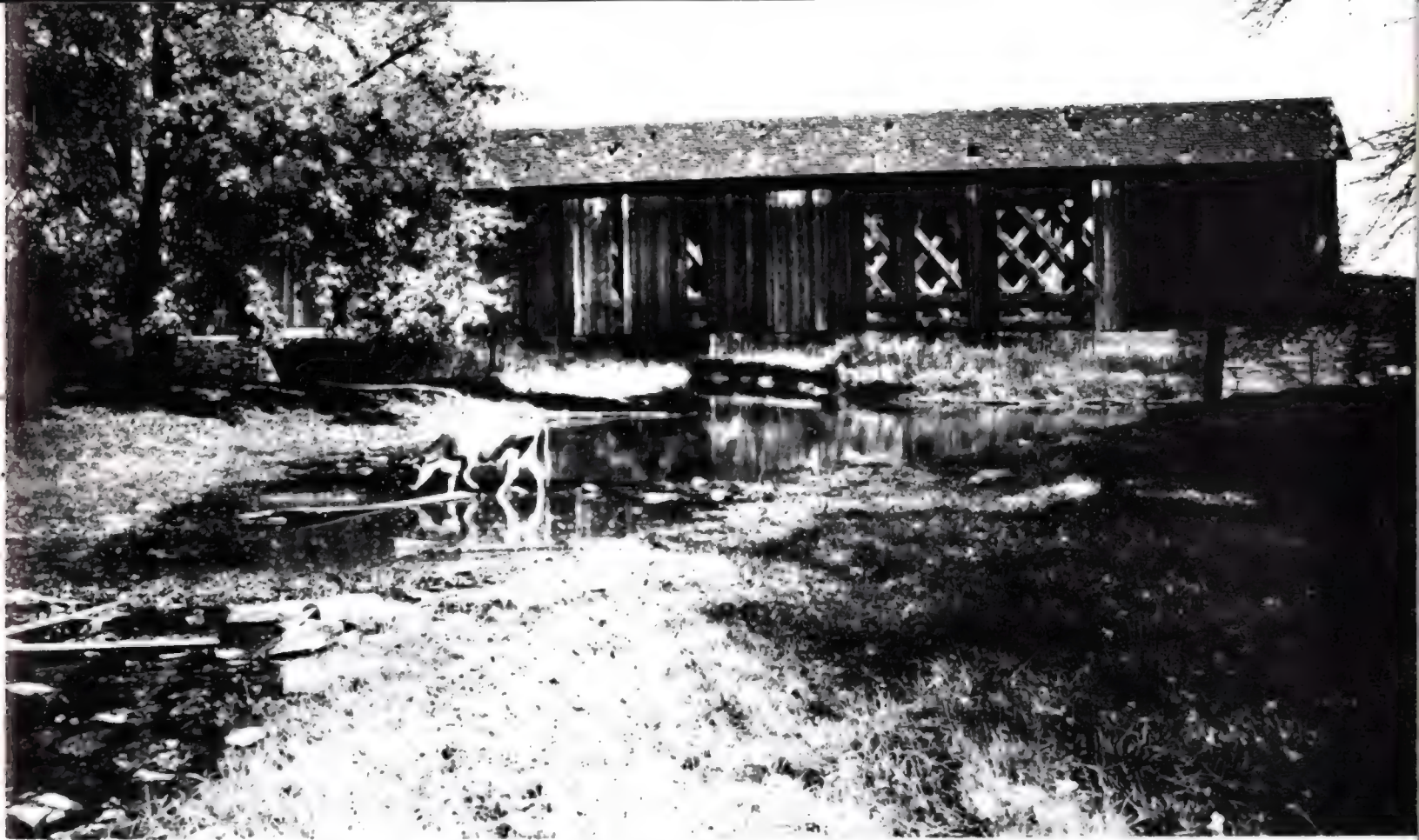
For a pleasant afternoon outing driving through the countryside of Bucks, we suggest a series of Bucks County Covered Bridge Tours. Pack a picnic lunch, bring a camera, and take your time to savor and enjoy this "living history".





The Uhlerstown Covered Bridge, built in 1832, is 110 feet long. This is Bucks County's most unusual Covered Bridge as it has a window in each side. The bridge crosses the Delaware Canal, and is just a short distance off Route .32





Mood's Bridge near Perkasié was in very bad repair when this photo taken some years ago. An alert citizenry and interested County Commissioners have seen to it that it was repaired. Covered Bridge fans are very pleased that our County officials have taken such an interest in these bridges, and have repaired and repainted all of them in Bucks County.

Knecht's Covered Bridge was built in 1873. The span is 110 feet long and built of hemlock. It crosses the Durham Creek and is located near Pleasant valley in Upper Bucks County. As the bridge is located in Sleifer's Valley, it is sometimes called "Sleifer's Bridge". (Photo by Lorimer Dager)





"The old covered bridge above Washington's Crossing on the River Road, once the hiding place of hold-up men in the gay nineties, is being taken for a ride". This was the lead sentence in an article that accompanied this photo in March of 1935.

The bridge was jacked up, all 100 tons of it, and was slid on soap greased ways to it's final resting place, near the Thompson Neeley House. We wondered what even happened to it, so we called Bud Ely over in New Hope. Bud told us, that the bridge sat in a field near the Thompson Neeley House for some years. These were depression times, and funds were not available to restore it. Slowly, the bridge disappeared — people removed boards, timbers and the like, until there was nothing left. It is perhaps one of the few bridges in Bucks County that was stolen.

The old newspaper account of 1935 quotes Edward A. Briggs, then president of The Delaware Valley Protective Association on some of the legend behind the bridge. It seems Covered Bridges were favored by road agents or highwaymen at the turn of the century. Mr. Briggs noted:

"I remember the awe I felt 30 years ago (1905) when I was told of a holdup in the covered bridge at Bowman's Hill.

"A farmer, it seems, was returning home from market at 11 o'clock when a masked man held him up in the bridge and took his wallet. I can't even remember that the man was apprehended."

The bridge was 110 feet long, 19 feet wide and 20 feet high. On top of the bridge there was a sign warning that a fine of \$5. to \$30. will be imposed upon those driving across faster than a walk.



This is the "almost covered bridge" at Stover Park near Point Pleasant. (Panorama Photo)

the summer fashion scene



Lovely Jewel Renner has a dinner date with that all important "HE". For it she selected this Mod style dress from the VOGUE SHOPPE. The blouse is a soft white voile, with full sleeves, attached to a slim skirt of blue and white baby cord. A yellow tie accepts the empire cut of the dress. (\$19.95)

Meeting the girls for lunch at the club? This is just the dress (at right) says Jewel. It is a smart A-line shift in yellow spun linen, with white braid trim. VOGUE SHOPPE of Perkassie and Doylestown. \$17.95. Straw Purse: \$2.95



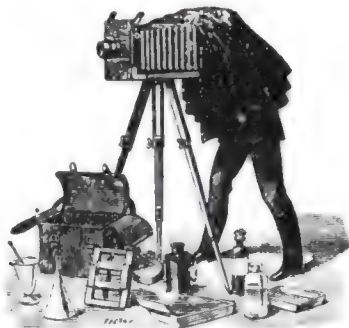
If the dress is to be casual, Jewel suggests EYELET. (at right) This pert slack set from the VOGUE SHOPPE, is white eyelet embroidery over hot pink, by Madabouts. The straight jacket is sporty with a button-down collar. Priced at: \$21.95



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RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 6

JUNE DATES: Pearl Buck was born June 26, 1892 . . . The American Expeditionary Forces reached France June 25, 1917 (Rambling Russ reached France in April 1918) . . . June 14 is Flag Day . . . The first ocean steamer arrived in Liverpool on June 18, 1819.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS: In 1948 the 88-year-old mission (Christ Church by-the-Sea, Colon, Republic of Panama, became the first native congregation of the Episcopal Church in Central America to achieve parish status, and the Rev. John R. Chisholm, reactor of St. Paul's (Doylestown) became its first reactor . . . Father Crisholm was rector and superintendent of Christ Church Academy . . . Congratulations to Bucks County Judges Edwin H. Satterthwaite, Bucks Orphans Court and Paul R. Beckert (Bucks Common Pleas Court . . . Neither one can lose the election in November . . . They face ten-year terms at \$25,000 per year . . . Bucks County had 142,139 persons eligible to vote at the May primary, but less than 60 percent turned out . . . A \$48,000 addition to the Bell Telephone Company's Westminster service center is nearing completion . . . Congratulations to Robert Paul Reinhardt (Lahaska), administrative assistant to the Bucks County Planning Commission and the county's public relations man who produced and edited 67-page booklet, "Bucks County, Pennsylvania — A Look at County Government and Review of 1964" . . . This is an excellent job and it took a first class newspaperman to do it . . . Copies are available at the Bucks County Commissioners Office in the County Administration Building, 5th floor . . . See Chief Clark Ed Pearce.

* * *



The Plumstead Friends Meeting House on the Gardenville Pike dates back to 1752. The building was rebuilt in 1875.

THE BIGGEST Improvement: Doylestown's "Operation 64" is one of the biggest improvement projects ever started in this community, with transformation of the historic Fountain House building into a furniture mart, topping them all in face-lifting projects . . . Also welcomed are the extra Reading trains on the Doylestown and Willow Grove lines into Philadelphia.

* * *

COMMENCEMENT DAZE: Tuesday, June 15, the largest class in the history of Central Bucks Joint High School (Doylestown) will be graduated . . . As of this writing the class numbers 489 . . . Weather permitting the graduation exercises will be held on the school athletic field . . . Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 13 in the Central Bucks auditorium.

PLAIN and FANCY COOKING

Harriet Fox, Woman's Page Editor

Pa. Dutch Kitchen Secrets

There has always been a great deal of interest in the Pennsylvania Dutch—the people, the way of life, and the fine traditional food that they serve. We were able to obtain recipes from a Pennsylvania Dutch kitchen for three well known Pennsylvania Dutch dishes, which we thought you might like to try.

It wasn't until last summer that we had the opportunity to taste Rivvel Soup. It is rather unusual and quite delicious. Of course Shoo-Fly Pie is an old favorite, and the pickled Cantaloupe Rind is good too!

Here are the recipes. Try them and good eating!

SHOO-FLY PIE

(With a wet bottom)

Liquid part:

- ½ tsp. soda dissolved in ¾ cup boiling water
- ½ cup molasses (Brer Rabbit—yellow label)
- 1 egg yoke, beaten well

Crumbs:

- ¾ cup flour
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. each of nutmeg, ginger, cloves
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 2 tbsp. shortening
- ½ tsp. salt

Combine dry ingredients with shortening, using hands to work into crumbs. Line a 9 inch plate with pastry. Fill with liquid and top with crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (400°) until crust starts to brown (about 10 minutes). Reduce to 325° and bake until firm.

RIVVEL SOUP

- 2 cups unsifted flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 egg well beaten
- 4 qts. chicken broth
- 2 cups of corn

Combine the flour, salt and beaten egg. Mix together with the fingers until mixture is crumbly. Drop these rivvels into the broth. Add corn and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes.

The word "rivvel" means "lump", and this soup is full of lumps that look like rice. In its simplest version the rivvels are dropped into hot milk that is seasoned with salt and pepper.

PICKLED CANTALOUPE RIND

- 3 lbs. diced cantaloupe rind
- ½ cup vinegar
- 1½ cups sugar

Pare the cantaloupe and cut rind into 2 inch pieces. Weigh and measure. Combine with sugar and vinegar. Cook together slowly until fruit is clear, about 45 minutes. Pack into jars, and seal.



It rained cats and dogs all week recently at the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania when two cats and one dog, owned by Captain and Mrs. N. R. Charles, the Commanding Officer and his wife, had blessed events within a six-day period.

Final recapitulation total was officially set at 12 kittens and 9 puppies. Despite the sudden change in the weather, operations at the Naval Air Station continued normally. (U. S. Navy Photo)



C. Norman Detweiler (left), President of the Bucks County Tuberculosis and Health Society and Panorama contributing editor, greets Dr. Jesse B. Aronson, Director of the Division of Local Health Services, New Jersey Department of Health, guest speaker at the Society's 45th Annual Meeting held recently at Cross Keys Inn.

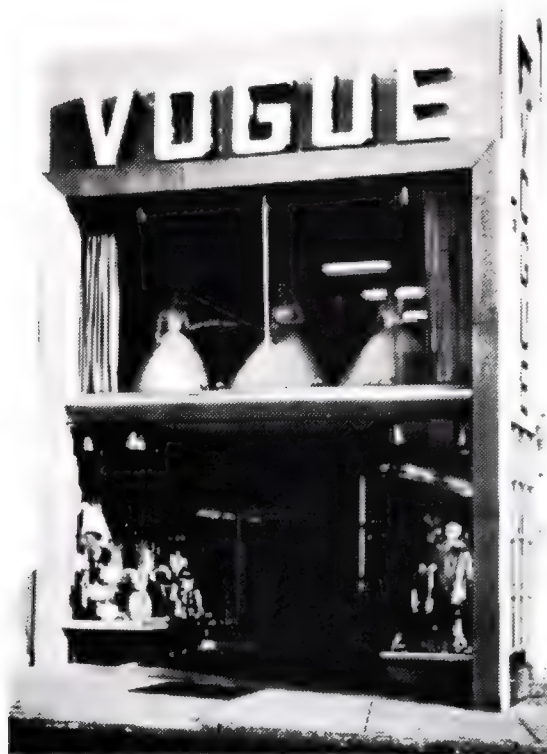
LIFE IN BUCKS IN 1854

What was life like in Bucks County a hundred or so years ago? We recently found some old books that concerned themselves with Charlestown, which is now known as Trumbauersville in Upper Bucks County.

At that time, Trumbauersville was a cigar making town, and residents could purchase a good cigar at the rate of tow to four for a cent. If you were thirsty, you could stop by the hotel and get a drink for three cents with a free cigar thrown in for good measure (No green stamps, though). Board at the hotel was \$1.50 per week. Wages were not high - 50¢ a day was about standard for most any kind of work.

A trip to the "big city" of Philadelphia was possible, by stage coach. Round trip took three days, and the fare was \$1.50.

The town name of Charlestown was changed to Trumbauersville in 1860. —P.B.



VOGUE Shoppe

Monument Square
Doylestown

Perkasie



The old Leidytown one room schoolhouse is now the home of The Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, Hilltown. The addition at the left was recently completed.

HILLTOWN CHURCH ADDITIONS BLESSED IN SPECIAL RITES

A new addition to Good Shepperd Episcopal Church, Hilltown and a new vicarage were blessed during a special Holy Communion service recently. The service was conducted by the Reverend Alfred Vail, Canon to the Ordinary (assistant to the bishop), Diocese of Pennsylvania. Both the addition and the vicarage have been constructed without a capital fund drive.

The service had extra meaning since it marked the 12th anniversary of the church. The congregation, which now numbers 619, started with just 26 people in the living room of a home in Hilltown where a service was conducted in February 1953.

The new vicarage will provide

a home for the Reverend Peter A. Greenfield and his family, the church's first resident vicar. The two story colonial home is located in an apple orchard on the church property.

The new addition to the church was made necessary by the rapidly growing congregation. It doubles the seating capacity of the nave without detracting from the quaint architectural charm of the church which had its genesis as the one-room Leidytown schoolhouse. In 1958, a parish house and kitchen were added to the original building. Since that time, 15 acres have been acquired, including a farmhouse and barn. The farmhouse is used for additional Sunday school classes because the enrollment of children has grown from 90 in 1962 to almost 200 today.

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Book Marks

THE SOURCE

By James A. Michener (Random House, New York \$7.95)

James A. Michener's long awaited new book, "The Source" is a novel of great scope and, like Hawaii, encompasses a vast period of time. The book is about many things — a history of the middle east, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, cruelty of man, bigotry, the beginning of law and justice, but the prevailing thought through-out the book is man's ever emerging concept of God and his form of worship.

The basic plot covers an archeological team and their excavation of an area where the ancient city of Makar once stood. With each layer that is uncovered, each representing a past civilization, the author recreates a cast

of characters. By their stories, we learn of the life and temper of each of the times.

From the cave man "Ur" of 9831 B.C. who first occupied the site, through 15 different civilizations that at one time lived there, down to modern Israel, Michener tells their story. A history of mankind as it were.

The Source is a long book, nearly a thousand pages and sometimes repetitious, but it is adventurous and exciting. By being a history as well as a novel, it will no doubt be read and reflected upon by many people, and rightly so. If you are a fan of Michener, you should read it, but be prepared for a long and talky book.

— Pat Wallace



Bucks County's James A. Michener seen here "on location" in Israel, where he recently completed his new novel, "The Source", published by Random House. Jim is now in Spain working on still another book, but hopes to be back in Bucks County, soon.

BEAUTIFUL FURS BY BLEAMS!



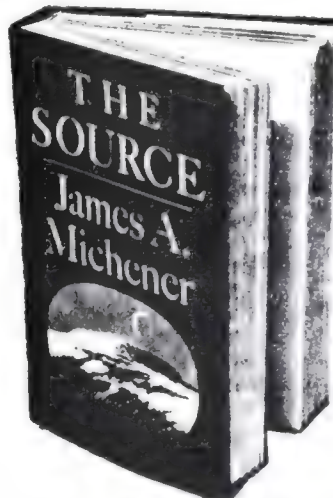
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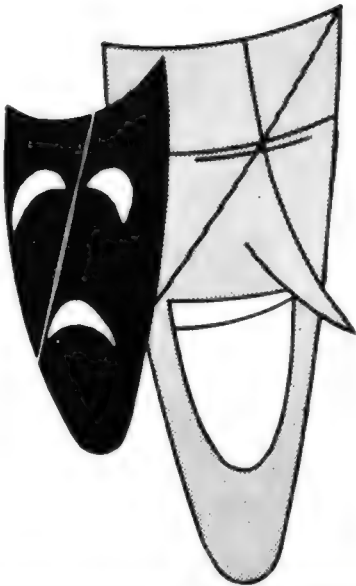
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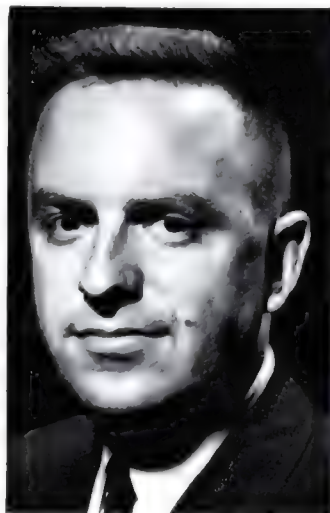


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In case you haven't been to The Bucks County Playhouse this season, you may not have seen and met the new producer, Walter Perner, Jr. Wally was Mike Ellis' assistant for many years, starting at the Playhouse in 1954 as a curtain-puller. This season as Managing Director, he has a wonderful schedule of plays for area theatre-goers.

MINIATURES SHOWN

The greatest collection of miniatures ever gathered under one roof will be featured at the Parry Barn Galleries, South Main Street, New Hope, Pa., from Saturday, May 22 through Monday, July 5. One of the most fascinating exhibits ever sponsored by the New Hope Historical Society, "Scenes in Miniature" will fill the galleries with exquisite miniature rooms, structures such as buildings and cathedrals, tiny trains and landscapes, dioramas and scale models of historic landmarks, models of theatrical sets by famous designers, antique toys, furniture, soldiers, ships, dolls, dollhouses and many others.

Among the miniatures on exhibit will be a miniature Civil War scene that is the only one of its kind in the world, exact replicas of trains from the past, the tiniest operable train in the world which will be running all during the

exhibition, miniature ferris wheels valued at \$5,000 — all from Ed Alexander of Yardley, Pa. A 4' x 5' copy of the Cathedral of Milan, which took New York cab driver Louis Correale over ten years to make, will also be on exhibit, along with his 3' high Chimes of Normandy Church, which has a real clock and real chimes.

Peter J. Blum, president of the Military Historical Society, whose military miniatures are considered perfection by experts, will have on hand various graduated (in size) military figures, another group representing various periods, a Civil War diorama of dismounted cavalry action, a Waterloo shadowbox, and a shadowbox scene with knights.

A carnival and circus valued at \$5,000 and comprised of 2,000 pieces (all handcrafted animals, wagons, people, tents, rides, trains, etc.), which represents 14 years of work by L. William Hall of Lancaster, Pa., will be on exhibit along with a backdrop of circus posters, circa 1890.

Corrine Creative Arts in New York will display the "Brides of All Nations" collection of 141 dolls which is on permanent exhibit at the United Nations and has been loaned to the New Hope Historical Society. Charles Veysey, president of F.A.O. Schwarz, will show scenes of soldiers during the Napoleonic Wars which is part of a collection of 20,000 military flats.

A 258' parade, scenes, dioramas and little trains will be exhibited by Dr. Kemble Widmer of Pennington, N. J. Widmer will also display a model of Washington's Headquarters at Newburgh, made of real stone and mortar and weighing 500 lbs., with windows that open and shut.

Sam Pearce, Curator of the Theatre and Music Collection of the Museum of the City of New York, has arranged for a number of theatrical exhibits from the Museum. In addition to eight of the miniature theatres from the Alfred Lunt Collection, there will be stage

Continued on Page 23

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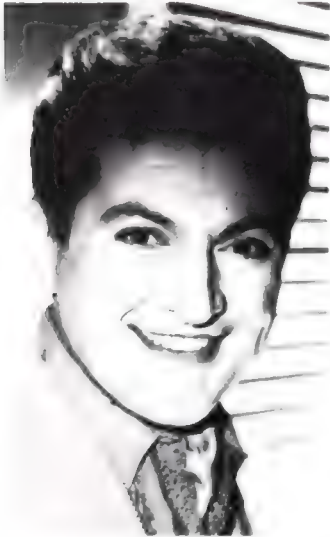
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Liberace will be making an appearance in the area at the Allentown Fair, August 7 through August 9th. There will be two shows in the grandstands each nite, one at 6:00 PM and the late show at 9:30 PM.

Bucks County Calendar of Events

BUCKS COUNTY CALENDAR OF EVENTS JUNE, 1965

1-30 NEW HOPE—"Scenes in Miniature"—Parry Barn. (Model rooms, trees, trains, etc.)

1-30 NEW HOPE — Delaware Canal Mule - Drawn Barge Rides. Daily except Monday. 1-3-4:30-6:00 p.m.

3-4-5 YARDLEY — "The Voice of the Turtle"—Yardley Players Community Center, 64 S. Main Street.

5 NEWTOWN — "Welcome Day" in Colonial Newtown.

5-6-12-13-19-20 ERWINNA — Art Show by the John Moodie Family. (Watercolors, Drawings and Prints)—Stover Mill, Route 32, 2-5 p.m.

12 DOYLESTOWN — 5th Annual Village Fair — War Memorial Field, Route 202 9:00 a.m. till dark.

18-19, 25-26 BUCKINGHAM — "Born Yesterday" Town & Country Players — The Barn, Route 263 between Furlong and Buckingham.

(Information courtesy Bucks Co. Historical-Tourist Commission)

MINIATURES SHOWN

Continued from Page 22

sets from set designers Donald Oenslager, Frederick Fox, Norman Bel Geddes, Jo Mielziner and Cleon Throckmorton.

These are only some of the exhibits which will make up "Scenes in Miniature," the most exciting being presented by the New Hope Historical Society and one which will fascinate men, women and children. Although some of the items in this collection of miniatures are just on loan to the Society, many of them will be for sale. The Parry Barn Galleries are open to the public Tuesdays through Sundays and this particular exhibit will also be open on Monday, July 5.

Carversville was known as Milton many years ago.

CITY LOT OR SUBURBAN SPREAD

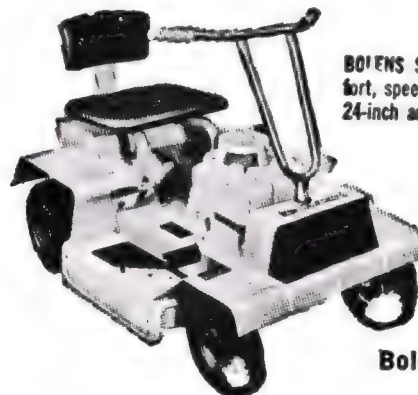
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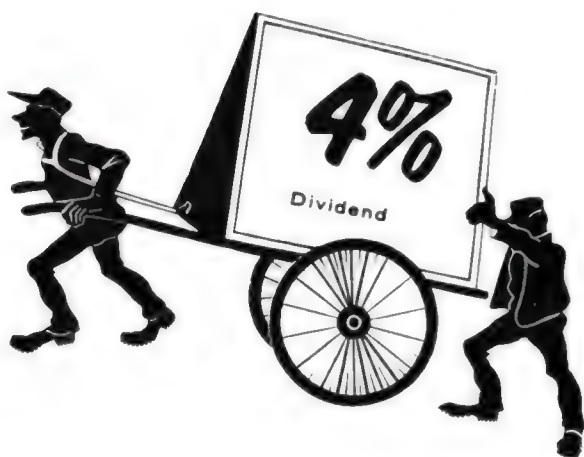
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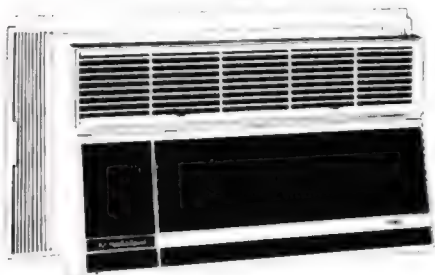
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PEARLMAN'S
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DOYLESTOWN, PA.

MUSIC CIRCUS SCHEDULE

All shows run one week unless otherwise indicated. Performances Tuesday through Sunday. Date listed is starting date.

May 29

"The King & I"

June 8

"Kismet"

June 15

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum"
(3 weeks)

July 6

"Bye Bye Birdie"

July 13

"The Sound of Music"

July 20

"The Desert Song"

July 27

"Oliver!" (3 weeks)

Aug. 17

"My Fair Lady"

Aug. 24

"Teahouse of The August Moon"

Music Circus Jazz Specials

Monday evenings at 8:30,
Sunday Shows at 4 P.M.

June 14

Stan Getz

June 21

Dave Brubeck

June 28

Maynard Ferguson

July 4 (Sunday)

Dukes of Dixieland

July 5

Count Basie

July 11 (Sunday)

Guy Lombardo

July 12

Louis Armstrong

July 18 (Sunday)

Pete Seeger

July 19

Duke Ellington

July 26

Ahmad Jamal

Aug. 1 (Sunday)

Theodore Bikel

Aug. 9

Victor Borge

Aug. 16

Chubby Checker

Aug. 23

Stan Kenton

Aug. 29 (Sunday)

Nina Simone

Aug. 30

Woody Herman

**SUBSCRIBE
TO PANORAMA**

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE SCHEDULE

Shows Monday through Saturday 8:30 PM. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

July 12-24 — "The Typist and The Tiger", starring Dick Shawn and Betty Garrett

July 21 - Aug. 7 — "Tom Jones"

Aug. 9-21 — "The Solid Gold Cadillac", starring Pearl Bailey

August 23 - September 4, "Quality Street"

September 6 - 18 — "The Burnt Flower Bed", Claude Rains

NEW CAMP DIRECTOR AT ECHO FARM

The 1965 summer camp season will see Louis Paulmier heading the staff at Echo Farm Camp near Chalfont, Pa. Mr. Paulmier has previously directed the day camp at William Penn Center, Bucks County and served on the staff of Keewaydin Camps in Vermont and Robin Hood Camp, Maine. He is presently physical education teacher at Germantown Friends School in Germantown. "The program at Echo Farm this summer will continue to emphasize, riding, swimming, animal care and conservation and in addition overnight trips and hikes in Bucks County and nearby woods and state parks," said Mr. Paulmier.

Echo Farm Camp is a small resident and day camp serving boys and girls of many different backgrounds in a family and farm atmosphere.

Dear Mr. Alliger:

Your selection of a coin columnist is excellent, as we know your readers will enjoy Maurice Gould's "Coin Round-Up." In our book, it is the best coin column in the United States and has the best information written in the liveliest possible style.

—Margo Russell

Executive Editor

Coin World Newspaper

(Ed note — these are kind words indeed from the editor of the largest and leading coin publication in the Country)

COUNTY PARKS

Tinicum Park

The oldest link in the Bucks County Park system, John Stover Tinicum Park, recently celebrated its tenth anniversary.

It was a decade ago that the late John J. Stover, of a family whose mills made a substantial contribution to Bucks County history, presented his 126-acre farm in the upper Delaware Valley to the county.

Stretching from the Delaware River to the Delaware Canal, Tinicum Park straddles Pennsylvania Route 32 (River Road) in Tinicum Township six miles upriver from Point Pleasant.

The park offers boat launching and fishing in both waterways. There are spacious grounds for camping and picnicking, a playground and athletic fields.

More interesting to some visitors than these activities are the farm buildings restored by the Bucks County Park Board, a red brick farmhouse of the early 1800's and a big red barn. Future plans for a museum of bygone days in the farmhouse and an art gallery in the barn.

Culture and fun are combined in Tinicum Park each summer at the Tinicum Art Festival, sponsored by the Tini-

cum Civic Association. Residents of the community devote their diverse talents to the enjoyment of the thousands of people who attend. Pulitzer Prize-winning author James A. Michener reads fortunes while the women of the Delaware Valley and Ottsville Fire Company Auxiliaries purvey hot dogs.

Saturday, July 10, will be the date of the 17th Annual Tinicum Art Festival. It will last all day, with paintings remaining on exhibit in the barn on Sunday.

As if the many and varied tall trees of Tinicum Park did not already provide a beautiful sylvan setting, the Park Board maintains a nursery there, from

which the other County Parks are supplied.

The camping area, near the canal, includes a pump, charcoal stoves and toilet facilities. Campsite reservations are needed and may be made by contacting the Park Board in the Bucks County Administration Building, Doylestown —



If the world looked like this,
and you wanted to buy a car that sticks out a little,
you probably wouldn't buy a Volkswagen Station Wagon.

But in case you haven't noticed, the world doesn't look like this.
So if you've wanted to buy a car that sticks out a little,
you know just what to do.



HOLBERT'S GARAGES, INC.

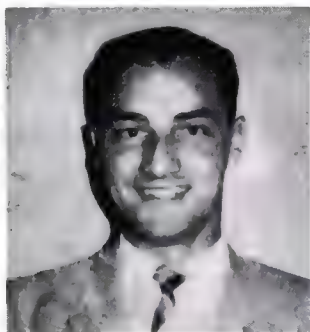


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COIN ROUNDUP

by
Maurice M. Gould

Much has been written in recent years about coin collecting, not always by authors familiar with this hobby and many misstatements have been made and the public accepts these as the gospel.

Many letters are received pertaining to Lincoln cents and one party will write, "I have a 1909 Lincoln cent with a vdb on the reverse. I read where this coin is worth \$325."

Another party writes, "I have a 1909 Lincoln cent with the letter S and I understand my coin is worth more than \$300."

These people, along with many others, have obtained their information from misinformed and self-appointed authorities. The Lincoln cent which is rare is dated 1909, it has the letter "S" under the date which stands for the San Francisco Mint, and on the lower part of the reverse are the initials "VDB" which stand for the designer, Victor D. Brenner. It is necessary to have all of the three features mentioned for the coin to be the rare 1909-S VDB. This is the Lincoln cent worth from \$100 to \$350 and is sought after by dealer and collector alike.

A few other Lincoln cents in big demand are the 1914 with the letter "D" under the date, which stands for the Denver Mint; the 1924-D and the 1931-S Lincolns round out some of the scarcer pieces. Many others have premiums and this depends on the date, mintmark and condition of the various coins.

Today, almost all public libraries have coin books available for checking the catalog value and the number minted.

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COINS

Antiques - Guns

Coin Shop

17 W. Court St.

Doylestown



IN GOD WE TRUST

A reader asks about the \$1 bills without the IN GOD WE TRUST.

These bills are fairly common and have very little premium value, if any at all. Most dealers have them in stock and they can be purchased for a nominal amount in crisp, uncirculated condition.

The \$1 bills without the IN GOD WE TRUST are silver certificates of 1935, which were issued from 1935 until 1963.

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the Italian Way



Designed for sunny relaxation, these Italian made leather and rope sandals are high style and cool comfort. Variety of styles - in white, tan & brown. \$3.99 to \$5.99. (Also Men's styles at \$4.99)



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FOR DAD

Bermudas, solid colors or plaids	\$2.99
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Dacron & Cotton Wash 'n Wear Slacks	\$5.99
Wembly Ties	
Belts	\$1.50

FREE Gift Wrapping!

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Warminster

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Around The County



June 1965

Bucks County has still another claim to fame. According to a recent survey, Bucks County has the largest number of acres of auto graveyards (commonly called car junkyards) visible from state highways of any county in Pennsylvania. This is quite a record! Since the survey only quoted on state highways, we wonder how Bucks ranks on county roads and Federal highways. Now we have something new to brag about. People were tired of hearing about our Covered Bridges, Playhouses, Canal, River, beautiful scenery, etc.

* * *

The Buckingham Antiques Show will be held at Tyro Grange Hall, Route 413 (junction of Routes 202 & 263) in Buckingham on June 24, 25 and 26, starting at noon each day. CORA and RUSS RUTHERFORD are managers of the show. It'll be a good one!

* * *

We hate to be accused of showing favoritism, but we are happy to announce (for my mother's sake) that NANCY R. ALLIGER will become the blushing bride of JAMES PELHAM on June 12, 1965. Nancy did our delightful December 1964 cover showing Washington Crossing the Delaware (with artist). She is also the editor's sister. Mother is happy. One of us finally got married!

* * *

A recent visitor to Bucks County was noted comedian,

ED WYNN. Ed was in Philadelphia to receive an outstanding citation, and visited our beautiful county.

* * *

FRED O. YOUNG from Lansdale sends us notes from time to time, and enclosed the following verse in his last note, and we thought we would include it here —

"Life is not all froth and bubble,
Two things stand like stone,
Kindness in another's trouble,
Courage in your own."

* * *



GEORGE B. HARTZOG, JR., Director of the National Park Service was the featured speaker at the eighth annual dinner meeting of the Bucks County Park Foundation, held at Conti's Inn last month.

* * *



That just-right finishing touch to so many colors and costumes . . . white shoes, fashioned by

Fashion Craft®

\$6.99 to 9.99

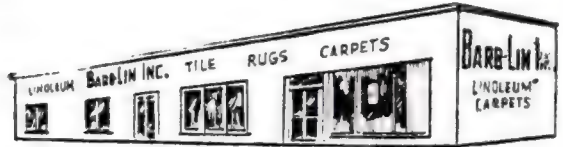
W.A. NICE'S
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"Some people call me 'Nothin'," some people call me "Nothin'-but" and many folks call me "Nothin'-but-Quality." Personally, I prefer Quinton. But anyway you look at it Quality is built into my name and into the name of Barb-Lin and its products.
I like to think that Quality is a very tangible property—you can find it in the plush thickness of a new carpet and in the shiny brilliance of a new linoleum floor—if Quality is important to you then get acquainted with me.



"NOTHIN'-BUT-QUALITY
QUINTON"



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CUSTOMER HAD ANYWHERE
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Around Town

Congratulations to The FAL-LOW HOUSE in Plumsteadville and owners Mr. & Mrs. DON BOWEN. The Bowens recently celebrated the fifth anniversary of their charming restaurant.
* * *



ROBERT R. FARISCHON of Danboro was the first man to receive honors as "Sailor of The Month" at ceremonies held recently at Willow Grove Naval Air Station. (U. S. Navy Photo)
* * *

The popular "Now and Then Shop" in New Hope has moved around the corner and is now located next to the "Crystal Palace Ice Cream Parlor". By the way, for a delightful snack outdoors on the Delaware, The "Crystal Palace" is a must for all visitors to New Hope. Host JOE MEO is on hand to greet tourists, celebrities and us local folks, too.
* * *

HAVE YOU TRIED
OUR FINE
STEAK DINNER?
Those who HAVE,
SAY IT'S A
WINNER

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LAUNDERING**

FUEL KIDS

ABOUT THIS TIME
OF YEAR YOU SHOULD
HAVE YOUR OIL HEATER
CHECKED, AND GOOD



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The heating plant that's serviced in the Summer and the tank that's filled up now will both be ready before everyone who waits until Fall wants service. There are advantages to Summer service, let us tell you about them.

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348-4543

Around Town

* * *

The Bucks County Society of Restaurateurs has announced that the winner of the 1965 scholarship was CARL W. CAPUTO of Levittown. Carl is presently attending Michigan State majoring in Restaurant Management. The Restaurateurs originated the scholarship program in 1962 to assist talented graduates of Bucks County schools in pursuing a career in the restaurant, hotel or motel business.

* * *



Captain N. R. CHARLES, commanding officer at NAS, Willow Grove, congratulates Chief JAMES M. PARKER of Gardenville at retirement ceremonies held recently at Willow Grove. Chief Parker completed 20 years service with the Navy. (US Navy Photo)

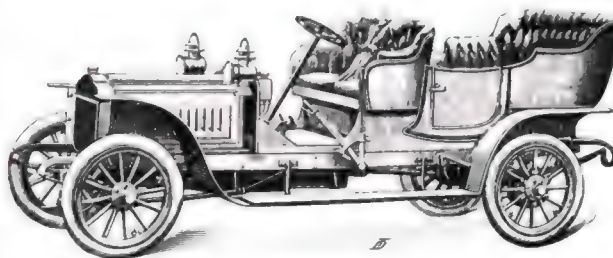
* * *

JOHN ELFMAN, Doylestown contractor and builder, was elected president of The Bucks County Historical Society, succeeding FRANKLIN C. WOOD, who declined re-election. Mr. Elfman is also chairman of The Central Bucks Airport Authority. They always say, it takes a busy man to get any job done!

* * *

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BACK FOR MORE-*

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A modern Bank Auto Loan starts easily
— runs smoothly — costs little.

Get our figure-facts before you buy!

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DETWEILER NAMED PRESIDENT

C. Norman Detweiler, retired managing editor of the Quakertown Daily Free Press, and a contributing editor of PANORAMA was elected president of the Bucks County Tuberculosis and Health Society at the May 6 meeting of the board of directors.

Detweiler, who resides in Quakertown, has been a member of the board of directors for three years and had served as first vice president prior to his election to the presidency.

During the past 45 years Detweiler has been active in civic and educational affairs in the Quakertown area. He is chairman of the Quakertown Police and Civil Service Commission and serves on the Citizen's Advisory Committee to Quakertown Borough Council. He is a former member of the Quakertown Board of Education.

Detweiler is a charter member and past commander of the Quakertown American Legion Post 242.

Other officers elected were: Frederick T. Bebbington, Yardley, first vice president; Alan J. Vogenberg, Levittown, second vice president; B. Franklin Levy, Trumbauersville, treasurer; James A. Moran, Doylestown assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Lillian Spangler, Perkasie, secretary.

Elected to the Executive Committee in addition to the above named officers include Dr. Robert Gould, Morrisville; Dr. John A. Prickett, Warrington; and Miss Helen B. Ruff, Chalfont.

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HOUSE

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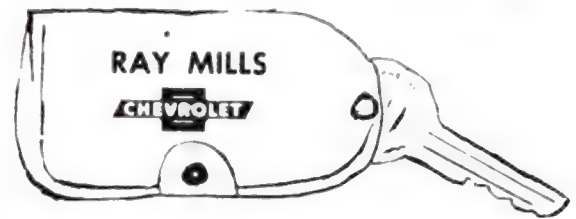
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famous triple-refined heating oil. You get clean-burning, dependable, economical oil heat.

Please call or write us today. We'll be glad to explain our oil burner service in detail.



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ZIPPER repaired and replaced. Call Mrs. Sharps, 43 N. Pine Street, Doylestown. 348-4485 after 3:30.

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Near Doylestown, 5 year old brick rancher in a community of fine homes. Entr. hall, liv. room with colonial fireplace and bookshelves. Full dining rm. and modern kit. 4 B.R., 2 baths. Full basement with laundry rm. Rec. room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Oil hot water baseboard heat. A quality home on a desirable acre lot. \$34,500.

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(That's faster than her predecessor, a Sports Car Club of America Champion. And voted "Best GT-sports car selling for less than \$2500" by the many readers of *Car and Driver* magazine.)

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So grab some limelight. Slip into the new Triumph Spitfire Mk 2.

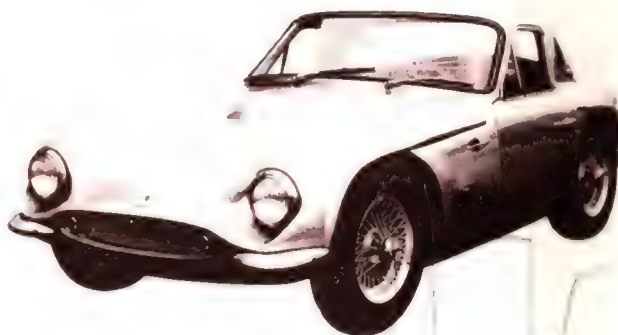
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Location and Facilities

MILL CREEK VALLEY

	Playgrounds	Picnicking	Hiking	Ball Fields	Tennis	Swimming	Horseshoe	Riding	Fishing	Camping •	Camping •	Ice Skating	Nature Areas	Historic Features	Refreshments	Restrooms	Misc.
SILVER LAKE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Bristol Township, U.S. Rt. 13 and Bath Rd.																	
BLACK DITCH	X	X	X	X													M
Bristol Township, Mill Creek Road and Bloomsdale Rd.																	
FROSTY HOLLOW		X	X		X*												X
Levittown, on Newportville-Fallsington Rd., ¼ mile east of Rt. 413.																	
QUEEN ANNE				X													
Bristol Township, on Edgely Road west of Oxford Valley Road.																	
CHICKENFOOT				X													
Middletown Township, at Trenton, Woodbourne and Oxford Valley Roads.																	
DELAWARE RIVER ACCESS AREA		X					X									X	U
Bensalem Township, at Andalusia, on Station Avenue.																	
PLAYWICKI	X	X	X	X					X							X	
Middletown Township, on Maple Avenue (Rt. 213) west of Langhorne.																	
CORE CREEK	X	X	X	X		X			Xg							X	M,S
Middletown Township, south of Newtown, east of Rt. 413 on Tollgate Road. Enter also from Bridgetown Pike west of Langhorne-Yardley Road.																	
CHURCHVILLE	X	X				X	X				X*					X	
Northampton Township, north of Holland at the Churchville Reservoir.																	
TILE WORKS		X	X										X*			X	F
Doylestown, 130 Swamp Road (Rt. 313) ½ mile east of Rt. 611.																	
PEACE VALLEY	X	X				X											U,S
New Britain Township, 3 miles north of Doylestown to the west of Rt. 313.																	
STOVER-MYERS MILL														X			F
Bedminster Township, on Dark Hollow Road 1 mile east of Pipersville.																	
TOHICKON VALLEY	X	X	X	X	X*		X	X	X	X					X	X	G
Tinicum Township, 1 mile north of Pt. Pleasant on Cafferty Road.																	
TINICUM	X	X	X	X			X	X	X				X		X	T,B,S	
Tinicum Township, on River Road (U.S. Rt. 32) just north of Erwinna.																	
RINGING ROCKS		X	X													X	G
Bridgeton Township about 2 miles west of Upper Black Eddy.																	
WEISEL HOSTEL			X				X			X							
East Rockhill Township, about 1 mile north of Weisel on Richlandtown Road.																	
LAKE TOWHEE	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X				X	S
Haycock Township, east of Applebachsville on Old Bethlehem Road.																	
DURHAM MILL													X				
Durham Township, north side of Rt. 212 in the village of Durham.																	

BUCKS COUNTY'S WILDLIFE SYMBOLS

Mammal - Cottontail Rabbit
Flower - Common Violet

Bird - Cardinal
Fish - Catfish

Tree - Dogwood
Rock - Diabase

G - Geol. Formation T - Tour M - Multi-Use Court U - Under Development
• - Tent/Trailer • - Cabin/Lodge • - Programs Available
B - Bicycle Rental S - Snowmobile, ATV g - Group

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Adults 18 and over	\$.75	\$10.00
Youth 4-18	.35	8.00
Infant/Toddler	No Charge	
Family of four	25.00	
Additional per person	3.00	

Tohickon Valley (Weekends & Holidays)

Adults 18 and over	\$1.00
Youth 4-18	.50
Infant/Toddler	No Charge

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Youth 4-18	.25	8.00
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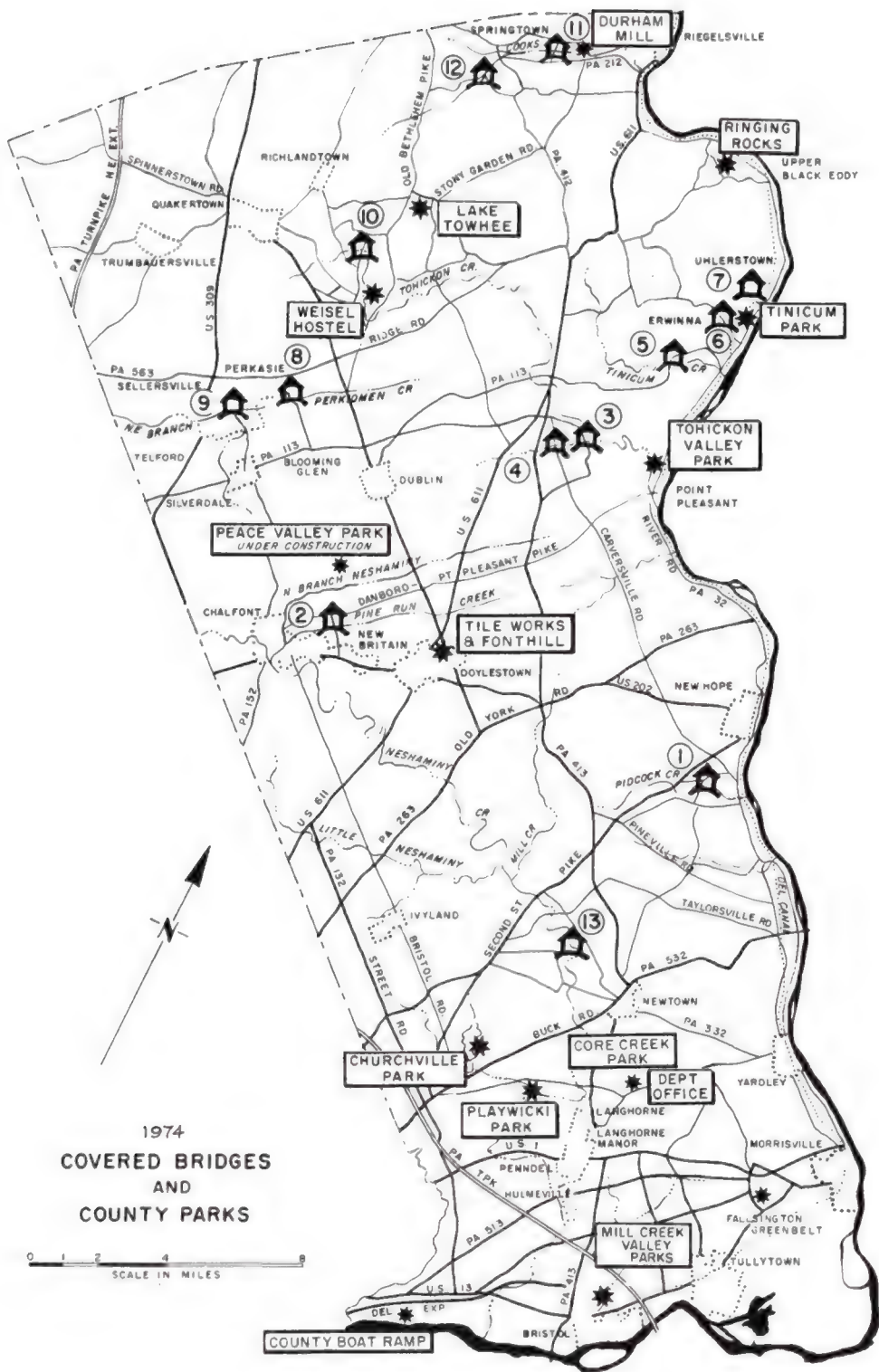
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COVERED BRIDGES AND COUNTY PARKS



BUCKS COUNTY
DEPARTMENT

of
PARKS AND RECREATION



COVERED BRIDGES

Covered bridges were once quite common in Bucks County, and indeed throughout the northeastern United States. Many have disappeared due to natural causes or because the requirements of modern highway systems made them obsolete. In 1920 there were 36 covered bridges in Bucks County (not counting those that crossed the Delaware River, of which there was a total of eleven at one time). By 1935 the number had dwindled to 22, and now only 13 remain in the county.

The idea of the covered bridge originated in Philadelphia, and the first one to be built was a span that carried High Street (now Market) across the Schuylkill River. It was designed by Timothy Palmer and built between 1800 and 1805. The second covered bridge in America was the one crossing the Delaware between Morrisville, Bucks County, and Trenton, New Jersey, designed by Theodore Burr and completed in 1806.

The purpose of covering the bridges was not to protect the traveler or even the floor-boards of the bridge, but to keep the main beams and arches dry, shielding them from exposure to the rain and snow, which, in combination with the heat of the summer sun, would cause the great supporting timbers to rot away in a few years. As some builders put it, "Our bridges were covered, my dear Sir, for the same reason that our belles wore hoop skirts and crinolines--to protect the structural beauty that is seldom seen, but nevertheless appreciated."

Many different designs for covered bridge construction were developed during the 19th century, but all the surviving bridges in Bucks County are of the crisscross or lattice style designed by Ithiel Town, a New Englander whose method was first conceived in 1820. The structure was made up of a series of overlapping triangles with no arches or uprights, resembling a crisscross garden fence, which could support spans of up to 200 feet.

Bucks County's existing covered bridges are identified as follows:

1. Van Sant Bridge spans Pidcock Creek near Bowman's Hill, Solebury Township.
2. Pine Valley Bridge crosses Pine Run near New Britain.
3. Cabin Run Bridge crosses Cabin Run east of Pipersville.
4. Loux Bridge is located just upstream from Cabin Run Bridge.
5. Frankenfield Bridge crosses Tinicum Creek near Sundale.
6. Erwinna Bridge, shortest in the county, spans Lodi Creek.
7. Uhlerstown Bridge crosses the Delaware Canal north of Erwinna.
8. Mood's Bridge spans the Northeast Branch of the Perkiomen Creek east of Perkasio.
9. South Perkasio Bridge now stands in Lenape Park. Threatened with destruction, it was moved by the Perkasio Historical Society from its original location over Pleasant Spring Creek.
10. Sheard's (Clymer's) Mill Bridge crosses Tohickon Creek near Thatcher, Haycock Township.
11. Haupt's Mill Bridge spans Durham Creek not far from the Old Durham Furnace.
12. Knecht's Bridge crosses Durham Creek in Sleifer Valley, Springfield Township, upstream from Haupt's Mill Bridge, on the route of the Indian Walking Purchase of 1737.
13. Twining Ford Bridge, longest in the county, crosses Neshaminy Creek within the boundaries of Tyler State Park.

Bucks County

July 1965/25 cents

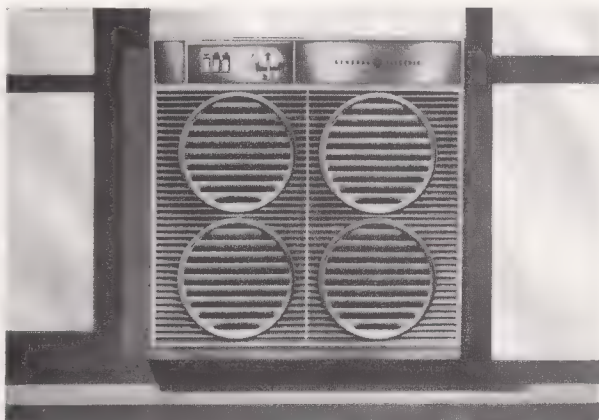
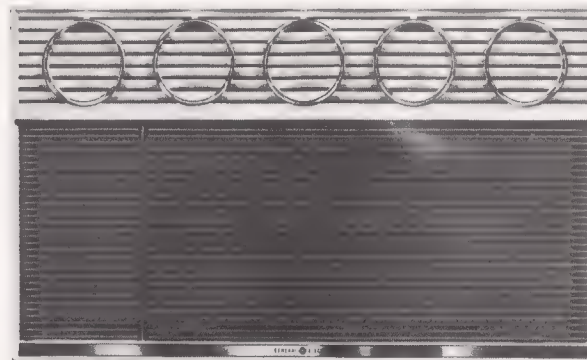
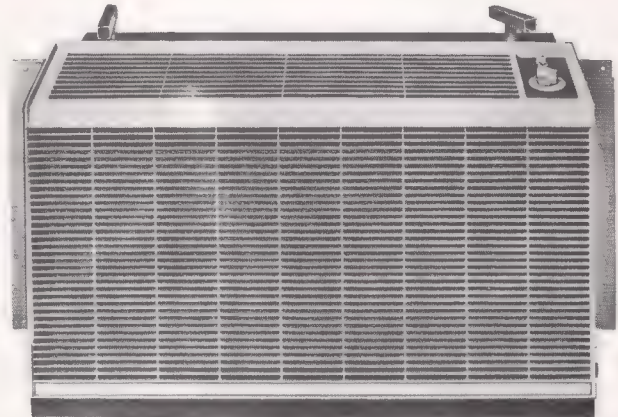
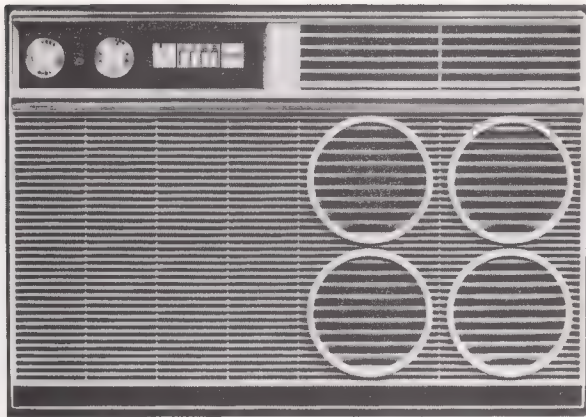
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LETTERS...

(Ed. Note — the following letter was sent to us by Mike Ellis, formerly of the Bucks County Playhouse. Mike had sent a copy of the May issue to Prof. Henry B. Williams at Dartmouth College, with the article on Ringing Rocks. Professor Williams wrote Mike of the memories the article brought back to him.)

Dear Mike,

Great!!! And, Heaven help me, it is just as I remembered it. I was 7 years old when I went there from Stover's Boarding House in 1914. Amazing!! I clambered over those rocks and banged them with stones and listened with wonder at the tones that came out. We went there by Station wagon (with horses!) and came back by horses along the canal road. It was quite a summer, my older brother was at Treasure Island (Boy Scout Camp) for two weeks and he joined us later.

It was a quiet summer almost completely opposite to the things that were happening in Europe at the time. The Philadelphia Papers were talking about "Scraps of Paper" in Belgium and the truculence of the Kaiser . . . and the Delaware flowed gently by . . . and we went to "Ringing Rocks". Thanks very much for the magazine . . . Bucks County is, I gather, in fine fettle.

— Henry B. Williams
Hanover, N. H.

Dear Editor,

Appreciated PANORAMA's Covered Bridge Special and will file this copy for future reference!

Kathryn B. Landis
Quakertown, Pa.



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Dear Panorama Staff,

Thank you for these lovely notes — I've always admired them. The contest was very interesting and I was surprised to be a winner. I always enjoy Panorama.

Mrs. Henry Martin
Trona, California

Dear Mr. Alliger:

Your June issue was very interesting. The change to the better grade of paper has certainly added to the good appearance of your magazine.

Everett Powers
Hatboro, Pa.

Sirs:

Just a note to thank you for the Panorama subscription as my prize in the contest. I like it very much.

Harvey D. Foulke
Quakertown, Pa.

Dick,

Your May issue was great. Keep it up.

George L. Setman, III
Quakertown, Pa.

NEXT MONTH, Panorama will start a series of important safety messages. This award winning series will feature many well known local persons with important safety messages for all. Look for this feature, starting next month.

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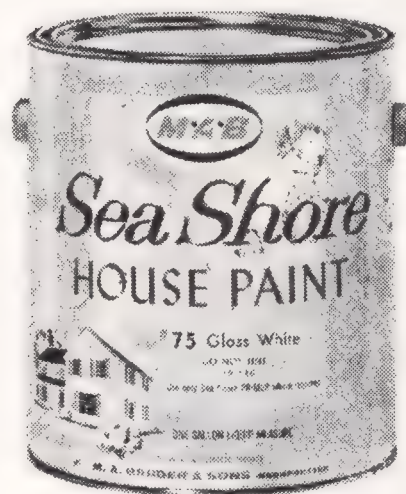
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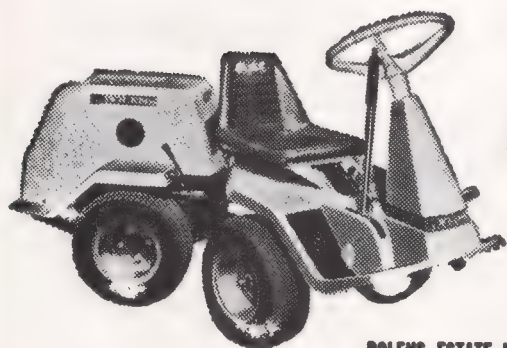
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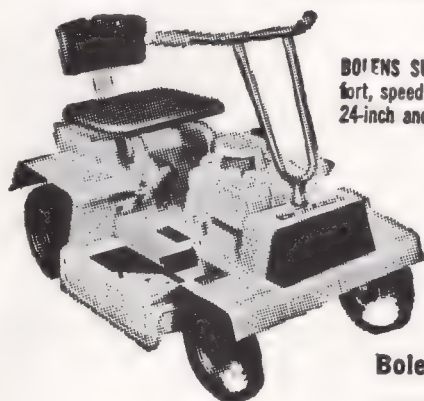
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Rambling with Russ

by

A Russell Thomas

STRICTLY HORSEY: There are a lot of folks around who still remember the old Warminster Driving Club. In an old scrap book in my own sports morgue that I compiled more than 30 years ago, I came across some interesting facts that may interest PANORAMA readers.

* * *

AT THE opening race of the 1913 season, June 2, 1913, "Betsy Ethan", Dyer's fast little mare made the best time of the matinee, 2.23½, and gave a great exhibition in the free-for-all against Bert Worthington's "Star Boy". One old-timer said, "That's horse racing, let me tell you." A week later "Betsy Ethan" won again in 2.17½, and the old-timer in the judge's stand remarked, "that heat alone was worth a buck to get in."

* * *

THAT SAME afternoon in June 1913, John Rutherford of Mozart, started across the track just in front of one of the tailenders of the race and was knocked down, stunned and slightly injured. Three-hundred persons attended the July 28, 1913 race when "Nathan Mack" (Beatty) made the fastest time of 2.21½. That same afternoon there was a collision between Neeley's sulky and Harry Kelly's sulky in Class C but no one was hurt.

* * *

ON AUGUST 1, 1914, the record for Nash's track at Hallowell that was held by "Betsy Ethan" until that day, was lowered to 2.13½ by "Rooster", owned by Yelland of Frankford. Fifteen-hundred persons saw the mark established in a race held for the benefit of the fire companies of Abington, Edge Hill, Glenside, Horsham, Hatboro, Willow Grove and Weldon. In memory of the late William H. Hawkins, one of the most enthusiastic patrons of Nash's track, and owner of "Roanlack" who died two weeks previously, the stand was draped in black.

* * *

AFTER A lapse of some years racing at the Warminster track renewed activities in 1920. The fastest mile trotted that year in a race was 2.17 flat made by "Bertie Chimes". The fastest mile paced in 1920 at the Warminster track was 2.16½ by "Laura Durbin". The track record for the season however was set at 2.14½ in a mile stepped against time by "Madison Square".

* * *

THE WARMINSTER Driving Club moved to Doylestown's track in 1920. The club that year had officers including Horace B. Wilgus, president; George McLaughlin, vice president; Harry W. Kelly, secretary, all elected at a meeting at the old Railroad House in D-Town. On July 4, 1921, Clifford Durrell of Philadelphia, drove "Dar Hya!" to a Doylestown track record in 2.10. The pace record at Warminster was 2.09¾ hung up on July 23, 1921, by "John R" driven by Charlie Sprenkle of Perkasio.

Continued on Page 24

PANORAMA—A Magazine of Bucks County

Bucks County

PANORAMA

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Historical Editor—Roy C. Kulp

Women's Editor—Harriet Fox

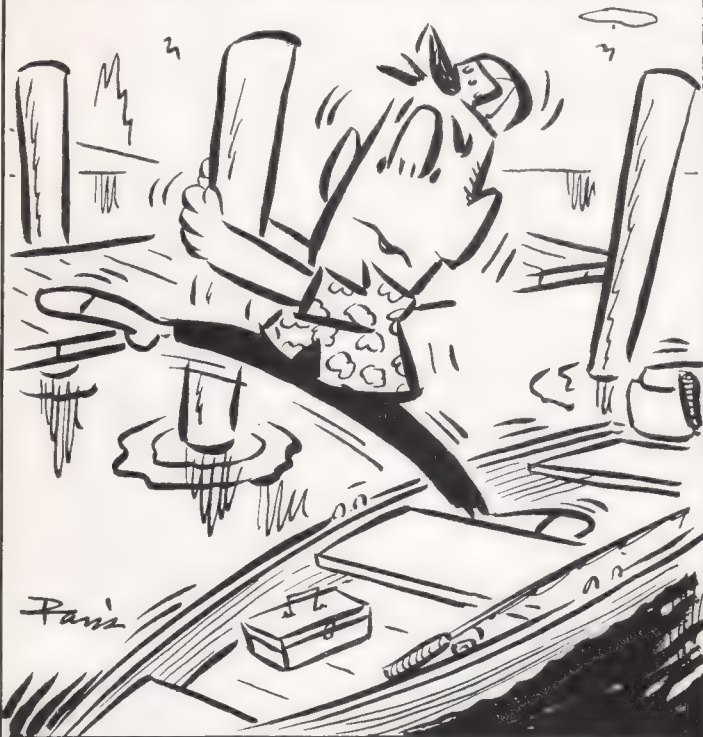
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DON'T BE HALF-SAFE!



WHEN GETTING INTO A SMALL BOAT, STAY LOW AND STEP AS NEAR THE CENTER AS POSSIBLE. AND NEVER JUMP ABOARD!

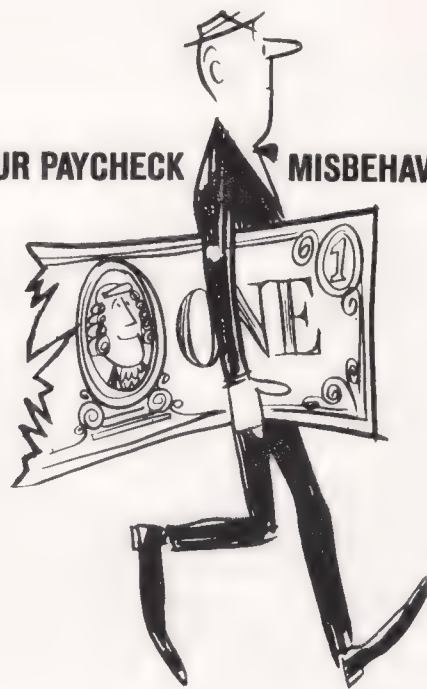
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OUR COVER

This month our cover is an aerial photo of the Stover Mill at Tinicum on The Delaware. Photographer Ed Henry of Pipersville snapped this on a recent Sunday while flying down the river. Ed's firm "Sky Enterprises" takes many fine aerial photos, and you'll be seeing more of his fine work in future issues of Panorama Magazine.

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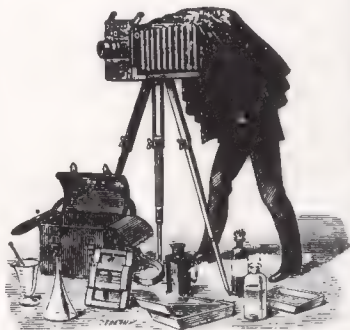
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COIN ROUNDUP by Maurice M. Gould



Maurice M. Gould

FOREIGN COINS IN EARLY AMERICA

During the Colonial period of our country, coins of many countries were accepted as legal tender. Spanish, French, Dutch and Portuguese coins circulated in various parts of North America.

In the New York area, the dollar-size coins of Holland were used and were called "Dog Dollars." These were dated mostly in the 1500's and 1600's and are difficult to find in nice condition due to constant usage.

They may be picked up at prices ranging from \$12.50 to \$50, depending on the condition.

French and Spanish money were circulating freely and many of these come to light in hoarded attic lots, etc., and have even been ploughed up in fields where they were buried. These pieces were legal tender until 1857, when they were demonetized.

The Spanish dollar was a well struck coin, and both the Pillar Dollar, which is called "Pirate Money," and the bust-type, are specimens in nice condition still obtainable today. Pillar Dollars are worth from \$17.50 to \$35, depending on their condition, and some rare dates bring a great deal more. The bust-type is available at from \$7.50 to \$15.

Some of these pieces are still accepted in the Far East, even though they were struck 200 years ago.

* * *

Recently a promotion by a well-known steak house in St. Petersburg, Florida offered customers silver dollars in change on payment of their bills.

Most of the silver dollars which the restaurant had obtained from a local bank were given out before a local coin collector noticed that they were all dated 1893, San Francisco Mint. Some collectors hit a bonanza because this date lists at \$125 to \$4,000, depending on the condition.

* * *

Many collectors have written in about the value of the 1943 white wartime cents. They feel they are rare pieces as they seldom encounter any in circulation.

Because of the fact that many of these coins have been hoarded over the years, they are not scarce and in my opinion, will never become a rare or valuable item. However, in Brilliant Uncirculated condition, these coins do have a good premium and one of each from the Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver mints retail at from \$2 to \$3 for the set.

Over 1,000,000,000 of these pieces were struck and while a great many were melted down, there are many millions in hoards, piggy banks, and put aside as souvenirs, because this was the only year this metal was used in our pennies.

* * *

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*Crowds pour into a matinee at New Hope's famous Bucks County Playhouse. The historic Parry Barn is at right.
(Photo by Lorimer Dager)*

THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY

Tinicum Art Festival



On July 10 at high noon, and open the trunks to have a persons from all over the Fashion Show to exhibit old country will gather in the as well as new Tinicum styles. small Bucks County community of Erwinna for the Mrs. Charles Rudy, Mrs. Polly Nessa, Mrs. Eleanor Wittig consistently popular "Tinicum Art Festival". This is one of the many popular and unique events that dot the summer calendar here in Bucks County.

It is a time for fun for the whole family. Here you can rub elbows with artists and plumbers, carpenters and sculpturers; you can buy paintings and pies, baskets and books. It's an event that brings nostalgia and pride, laughter and fun. The day of the Festival is the result of a whole township cooperating to keep tradition and talent alive, while blazing a trail for progress and beauty.

It was back in 1946 when Mrs. Hickman Powell, Upper Black Eddy, suggested that Tinicum Township have a purely social event. As a result, a fashion show was held at the Erwinna School House. Mrs. Powell was chairlady and the affair was so enthusiastically attended and enjoyed that it was decided to have another show the following year. A pink dogwood, one dozen baby chicks and a bushel of shelled corn were some of the door prizes that year.

In 1947, Mrs. William Stover let people raid her attic

with paintings throughout the lovely grounds. This was the beginning of the Art Festival.

It was in 1950 that letters were sent to artists, inviting them to exhibit. Among the many who exhibited were: Clarence Carter, Ranulph Bye, John Moodie, Charles Rudy, Anita Weschler and Walter S. Baum.

The Art Festival demonstrated the fact that the artists and the public can benefit alike if Art can be brought out of private galleries and Museum exhibitions. Mrs. Hickman Powell was Chairlady and she remembers that Mrs. Webster Achey bought the first picture sold that year. Mrs. Achey bought the painting for her husband because it reminded him of his old home. The painting was done by the Milford, New Jersey Postmaster of 1950. This was the year S. J. Perelman loaned his Myna bird, and it startled and amused people by saying "hello, hel-lo". Mr. Perelman donated two fine paintings that

Scenes at past Art Festivals include at top left, James A. Michener, township resident, as "Mitch, The Witch", and his famous fortune telling booth. (below) The "Rockettes" of the 1956 show; Sandra Keating, Cindy Taylor, Jackie Conway, Shirley Landis, Florence Carr, Arleen Bickel and Carol Lutz. The show was produced by Jerome Cargill. (below) Art displayed on the walls of the old carriage house in 1958 and at left, the clothesline art in 1960. (Photo credits, Charles C. Stover and Delaware Valley News.)



were to be sold at auction. The shed next to the barn was filled with lovely hand crocheted bedspreads, table cloths and doilies; beautiful patch-work quilts, exquisite handblown glass, and lovely ceramic birds. During this year (1950) and the two following years, handcraft was displayed for sheer beauty and pure craftsmanship.

This was the year when James A. Michener had a fortune-telling booth; to tell the whole truth by the infallible method of "The Egyptian Princess." George Sotter, famous for his stained glass windows exhibited again, and Mrs. Richard Pratt arranged and hung the paintings along with Walter Calvert, John Moodie and Anita Weschler. Among the exhibitors were Edward Redfield, Daniel Garber and Sigmund Kozlow.

There was the time when Dr. Robert Perry, Professor at New York University and Graham Place, Cartoonist, entertained with the accordion and banjo. Hilah Remaily told fortunes and Charles Strauss did caricatures of adults and children. Charles Rudy exhibited a 650 pound statue, as well as other sculpture.

The Wheat Sheaf Motif, designed originally for The Stover Mill by Allen Saalburg was adopted for the Festival by Edith Smith of Sundale.

By 1955, word about The Art Festival spread beyond the county, even beyond the state; indeed one year, it had been written up in "Cue" magazine, to the delight of the committees, and cars with New York and Connecticut tags were a common sight in the parking lot. One of the many features of the festival is the Book and Record Wagon, Betty and John Moodie ran so enthusiastically for many years. John, who is the well known water colorist and Betty, who before her marriage was the model Betty Blue, gathered such a wealth of books and records it was possible to find first editions, books that were out of print, author autographed copies and, one year, a valuable signed publisher's copy by a very famous author. No wonder there was an early swarm around several little peak-roofed stalls and the old wagon where the books were stacked. The wagon itself was a curiosity worth examining. It was loaned every year by the Wm. Stovers, carefully taken out of the carriage house and gingerly towed up the River Road to the Park. It had been the "Coach" that met guests at the train when the Wm.

Stover house was a summer home for paying guests. In fact when Lionel Barrymore was an infant in a carriage,

Continued on Page 10

At the top right we see the craft booth in 1963. The Misses Braun, members of the Erwinna Fire Co. Auxiliary, served barbecued chicken in 1959 Art Festival. Below, we see the famous book wagon where books can be purchased from 5 cents up. (see story). At right we see the crowds at the 1958 festival (Photos by Charles Stover and The Delaware Valley News)

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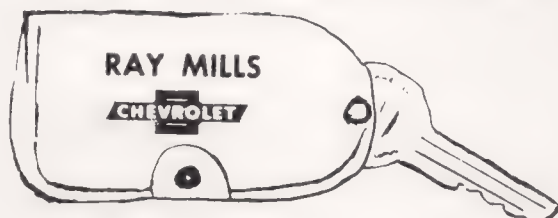
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Mrs. Marion W. Rivinus (left) and Mrs. A. Mercer Biddle (center), authors of the new book, *LIGHTS ALONG THE DELAWARE*, autographed copies of the book at the New Delaware Bookshop in New Hope on June 12. Laura Lou Brookman, owner of the Bookshop, is on the right.

LIGHTS ALONG THE DELAWARE tells the story of the great Victorian mansions once lining the Delaware Valley and the people who lived in them — the lives of gusto and grace they led, their parties, sports, their competitiveness in business. All proceeds from the book will be donated to Historic Fallsington, a non-profit organization which is working to preserve this historic part of the Delaware Valley.

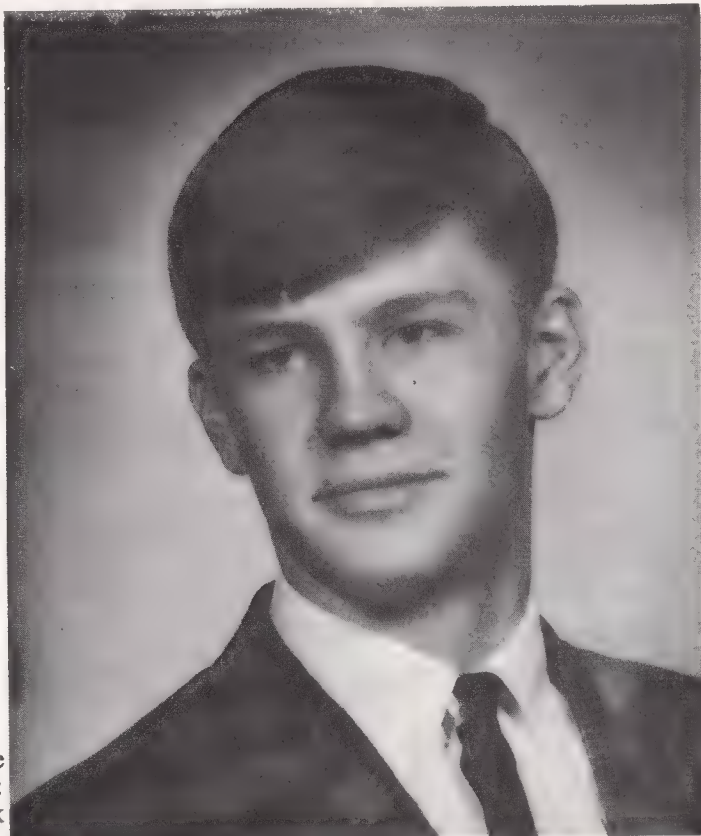


Local entrants in the 1965 all-woman Powder Puff Derby, Mrs. Nancy Diemand (left), the pilot, and Mrs. George Peterson, co-pilot. Central Bucks County Airport sponsored the two hopefuls.

Education Pays Dividends

by

Brian J. McGarry



Brian J. McGarry

Man is a complex organism that differs from other animals in the extent of his dependency on skills which he must learn rather than on instincts with which he was born. Most animals are born with inherent instincts which guide their lives. When faced with a situation they cannot comprehend, animals often follow a natural involuntary urging in their response. Their reaction to given stimuli is followed without dependence upon reason or intelligence. It helps them to survive, but not to progress.

Man is rarely guided by such a force; he must act by the power of his own wits. Because he has few natural instincts to limit his choices, his life from the day he is born is spent learning, ingesting knowledge, using his brain to solve his problems. Only by continuing education can man hope to survive in this world: to quote Robert E. Lee, "The education of a man is never completed till he dies."

The more a man learns, the more he can enjoy life himself and the more he can help others. Only after gaining a formal education, which imparts many of the past learnings of men, can a man really appreciate his own life fully. Only when he can understand them, can he really appreciate

literature or art, music or the theater. It has been said: "What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the human soul."

As a man learns more, he also learns to sympathize with others. He reads of other people and their experiences, which he may never have himself, and he understands them through his learning and his education shows him how to help them. Lincoln said, "Education is not given for the purpose of earning a living; it's learning what to do with a living after you earn it that counts."

Education helps a man learn from the experiences of others without having to live through all those experiences himself. The problems of people can be found in all our literature, fiction and non-fiction. No matter what a problem may be, its like can probably be found in a record some other human has left. Even if it is a problem which the reader has not experienced as yet, if he has read about it, he will know how to act when the experience does come to him. Great literature gives us insight into problems and a set of values to solve them by.

An education provides a person with a feeling of competency and of personal worth. We all need to feel

important for the sake of our mental health. After he has gained an education, a man has acquired something which cannot be taken from him. He can always feel, "I have something of worth I have earned myself. I can enjoy it no matter what happens for the rest of my life." Democritus said in *Ethica*, "Education is an ornament to the fortunate, a haven of refuge to the unfortunate." Thus, it can be seen that education gives on a great personal satisfaction regardless of the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

To be practical, though, we can see that the personal satisfaction, no matter how great, is not the only aspect of educational dividends. We must also consider the monetary rewards, for "education today must see clearly the dual objectives: education for living and education for making a living."

Surely in this age the person who has the best education has the greatest economic advantages. People today must not only get their high school diploma; they must get some further specialized education.

College training is on the increase and is becoming more important every year. In the 1961-62 scholastic year there were 516,996 college degrees conferred in the United States and Puerto Rico. These consisted of 420,485 bachelors, 84,889 masters, and 11,622 doctorates. In the school year 1956-57, by comparison, the total number of degrees was only 411,058.

It is not possible, however, for everyone to go to college. Still, this should not stop one from getting some kind of higher education. Job training is available in junior colleges,

Continued on Page 25

The American Legion Essay Contest is conducted annually by the American Legion as an Americanism Activity. Eligible for participation are eleventh grade students in public or private high school.

During the year 1964-65, eleven public and parochial schools in Bucks County participated in the contest. The essays may be an assignment in a regularly scheduled course at the high school such as

Continued on Page 20

VOGUE

'FASHION OF THE MONTH'



If you are planning an autumn wedding, Jewel Renner suggests this lovely bridesmaid gown with a brown velvet bodice, and soft, slimming beige crepe skirt, with floating panels down the back. Available at the Vogue Shoppe \$35.00 Headpiece is gold felt leaves. \$5.95

VOGUE Shoppe

Monument Square
Doylestown

Perkasie



For diving or sun bathing, Jewel Renner adds that certain "something" to the pool-side scene in her "little-boy" styled navy and white gingham two-piecer. Two small zippers on either side of the front panel of the trunks, are both functional and decorative. Available at the VOGUE SHOPPE of Doylestown and Perkasie (\$14.95)

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PLAIN and FANCY COOKING

Harriet Fox, Woman's Page Editor

Cool Cooking Ideas For Summer Meals

During the outdoor cooking season, a new salad recipe is always welcome. Good cooks who love the flavor of butter in their cooking, as well as good eaters who love baked potato with lots of butter, will be pleased with this new-style Buttered Potato Salad with its golden color and intriguing flavor.

Combine diced cooked potatoes with chopped green onion, celery and hard-cooked egg. Then give the salad its zesty flavor by mixing together a special dressing of vinegar, salt, sugar, dry mustard melted butter. The butter takes the place of salad oil or bacon fat. You'll want to take care to mix the dressing and add it to the salad at the last minute before serving. But do not refrigerate the salad once the butter dressing has been added, since the butter will solidify.

If you'd like to save time, you can mix the potatoes, celery, onion and egg ahead of time and refrigerate that combination. Then add the dressing at serving time. Your family will rave about this unusual, delicious salad topped with circles of hard-cooked egg. With its tasty new dressing, it's an ideal carry-along salad for picnics, cookouts or backyard meals. Enjoy Buttered Potato Salad with cold meats, crisp relishes, and tall glasses of icy-cold milk.

With all your summer meals, cookouts and snacks, remember to serve tall glasses of icy cold milk. Milk completes the meal with flavor and nutrition, and provides pleasant refreshment on a warm summer day.

BUTTERED POTATO SALAD

- 4 cups diced, cooked potatoes
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted

In a bowl combine potatoes, onion, celery and eggs; toss gently. In a small bowl combine mustard, sugar, salt and vinegar; stir until sugar dissolves. Stir in butter. Just before serving toss butter dressing with potatoes; garnish with egg. Makes 6-8 servings.

Iceberg Salad Treat

Toss a salad of crisp bite-size chunks of western iceberg lettuce, crumbled blue cheese, half-slices of hard salami and coarsely chopped hard-cooked egg. Serve with a choice of salad dressings.

Handsome Hearty Salad

Enjoy a whole-meal meatless salad during Lent. Cut California avocados lengthwise into halves; remove seeds. Cut avocado into balls with 1/2-teaspoon measure. Toss lightly with cubed western tomatoes, diced hard-cooked egg, ripe olive wedges and bottled sweet garlic French dressing. Mound in salad bowl lined with spinach or romaine leaves.

Seafood Iceberg Salad

Cut firm western iceberg lettuce into crosswise slices. Crest with sliced tomato, onion and hard-cooked egg. Add oysters or shrimp. Serve with spicy seafood cocktail sauce.



On your next picnic or cookout, take along a big bowlful of Buttered Potato Salad. It's a delightful partner for cold meats and crisp relishes.

SOME FACTS ON SELLERSVILLE

In 1790 Samuel Sellers bought four acres on the old Bethlehem Pike, and there built Sellers Tavern. Around this tavern grew what we now know as Sellersville. A post office was opened there in 1820, and the town remained to be known as Sellers Tavern until it was changed to Sellersville in 1874, the same year the borough was incorporated.

Samuel Sellers was a man of great ability. He was sheriff of Bucks County in 1812 and was elected to the Legislature in 1816. At one time he was owner of the Clear Spring Hotel on N. Main St. in Doylestown, but never operated it.

The first stage line through Sellersville was established in 1742. In 1791, records show that the stage left the Sun Inn in Bethlehem at 5 AM Monday morning, came through Quakertown, Sellersville and on into Philadelphia, arriving there late Tuesday afternoon.

The first railroad came through Sellersville in 1856.

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SELECT Sale OF FAMOUS BRANDS

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Our select sale starts Thursday and you can choose from our finest stock of nationally advertised Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes. You'll find that good shoes wear better and last longer. For fine buys in fine shoes, stop at NYCE'S Today.

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION

May we add that this is a very unusual sale — There's no hustle or bustle. When it comes to fitting you get expert, individual attention, and when it comes to prices you pay only the low sale price.

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Wilbur Loon Shoes

MILLER

Reg.

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NOW

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\$11⁹⁰

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REGULAR STOCK

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Singing star Pearl Bailey, one of America's finest entertainers, will come to the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope to appear in "The Solid Gold Cadillac" for two weeks starting Monday evening, August 9th.

At the present time our subscription department is in the process of converting all of our subscriber address stencils to the new zip code, as required by the U.S. Post Office. This is supposed to speed delivery of all mail. Some persons received 2 copies of PANORAMA last month as a result of duplicate stencils. Many of these persons called our attention to this. We think we now have corrected this, and are continuing with our zip coding. It would be greatly appreciated if subscribers would include their zip code numbers when writing about or renewing their subscriptions. This will aid us in this tremendous job. Many thanks from the subscription dept. P.S.—Now is a good time to subscribe—just \$2.75 a year.

* * *

DANCING

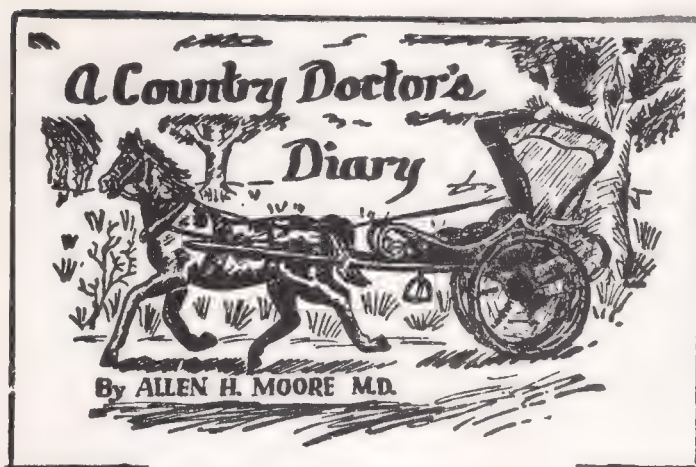
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THE RESTAURANT

The two giant "surprise packages" of our modern era are the restaurant and the supermarket. What you can't buy or eat from one, surely you can find it in the other.

The medieval forerunner of the modern restaurant was the tavern, and to a lesser extent the cookshop. In London cookshops certainly existed in the 12th century. The principal business of these shops was the sale of cooked meats which customers carried away with them, but too meals were sometimes served on the premises. It was, however, in the taverns that the custom of providing a daily meal, or "ordinary," at a fixed hour first developed, and it was in one of these that England's earliest dining club normally met in the 15th century.

By the middle of the 16th century the dining - out habit was well established among townsmen of all classes. Most taverns offered a good dinner for one shilling or less with wine and ale as extras. Tobacco was also sold there after its introduction into England in about 1565— That was "B.C.S.," (before cancer scare) —

Men resorted to taverns for companionship as well as, refreshments and some of the better houses became regular meeting places and unofficial clubhouses for particular groups.

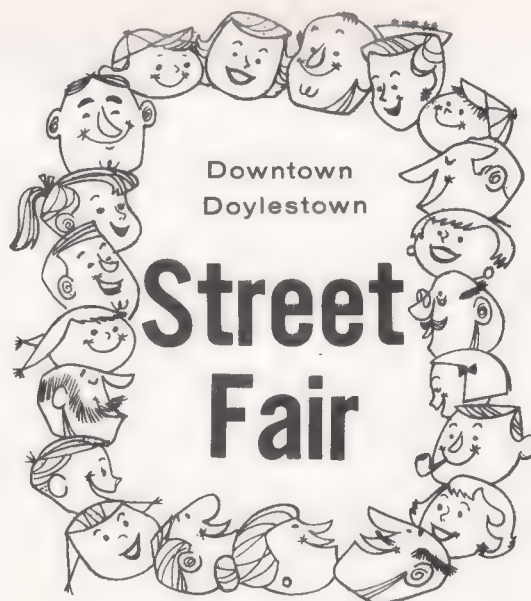
Would it not have been a wonderful experience to have sat down in one of those early taverns or inns, and to have "listened in" on conversations among such literary and poli-

tical giants as Bacon, Milton, Gladstone, Disraeli, Thackeray, Tennyson, Shakespeare, Sir Walter Scott, Ben Johnson, Robert Burns, Oliver Goldsmith, and a host of others? Controversial chats, on occasion, but often enough about current topics the day, and discussions of the great and near — great.

By the late 19th century the long reign of tavern and chop-house was drawing to its end. In 1884 the first A.B.C. tea-shop was opened near London Bridge, and ten years later a similar shop was opened by J. Lyons and Co. Ltd. in Piccadilly. These were the forerunners of a vast chain of teashops where originally teas, and later more substantial meals, were served.

Their immediate popularity was largely due to women, who could not frequent taverns unless escorted and had previously had no place where they could eat alone in public.

In 1873 Whiteley's store opened a restaurant for their customers and the idea rapidly spread to other shops. Six years later the Great Northern railway ran the first English restaurant car between London and Leeds. By the beginning of Edward VII's reign, the restaurant was fully established in England. Most large hotels ran restaurants of an elaborate kind and grillrooms were coming into fashion. The attraction of the grillroom was that, while food and service were equal to that of the fashionable restaurants, evening dress was not obligatory. I'll take the grillroom — what about you partner?



Thursday, July 29, 1965

STORES OPEN 6:30-9:30 pm

SCHEDULED EVENTS



PARADE BEGINNING AT 7:00 p.m.
(Fire Trucks — Band)



DIXIELAND BAND
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
(Fountain House Porch)

SQUARE DANCE
9:00 - ?
(Boro Parking Lot)



PUNCH & JUDY SHOW
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
(Rutherford's Balcony — Boro Parking Lot)



FREE



COTTON CANDY ICE CREAM CUP CAKES
SODAS BALLOONS
SHOPPING BAGS (FOR THE LADIES)

Tinicum Art Festival

Continued from Page 9

four generations of Barrymores spent the summer together in Stover House. For amusement they played charades in the kitchen. And purportedly for their amusement but also for the purpose of giving the house a thorough cleaning sans guests, the coach was put into use. The guests were piled into it and taken for rides around the countryside, to be returned eventually to a nice clean house. Bill Stover remembers it being used in 1917 when he met the guests at the train station in Frenchtown, N. J.

The White Elephant, imaginatively renamed The Jaded Elephant one year, and The Pale Pachyderm another, was also a penny treasure trove and proof that some folks' junk is other folks' treasure. By persuasion, coercion and conniving, the committees get an incredible

assortment of "elephants".

For instance — there was a charming lady, well known for exquisite floral arrangements who abhorred all clear glass containers and vases. She claimed the vase became discolored and the stems of flowers slimy and too unsightly to be attractive. On the other hand there was another lady, just as charming and well-versed in the art of flower arranging, who stood staunchly by her opinion that the only kind of container with enough simplicity to compliment the beauty of an arrangement was one of clear glass. The committee, knowing this, suspected both ladies had many unwanted vases and bowls in their attics. They went a-begging, armed with hints and the result was several large boxes of "loot" for their booth and two very early, eager customers for the Festival.

An old-fashioned flip-it, gas burner toaster was snap-

ped up by the owner of a no-electric summer home and a woman who knew silver, bought an old tarnished, covered vegetable dish that polished up to be the pride of her table. One teen-age girl bought a priceless problem for her mother for only two dollars. She disappeared into the gaily striped tent of the Pale Pachyderm and the next time her mother saw her, she was proudly smothering in a racoon coat, which she happily announced "will be really cool to wear to school next term,— and it only sheds a little bit".

Yes, one person's pachyderm can sometimes be another person's problems—it's all part of the fun.

While many persons can't take the day off and wander among the booths and art exhibits, rubbing elbows with the celebrities and neighbors, nearly everyone for miles around will be found at the annual "show", staged each year by the area residents.

A Tinicum Township resident, Jerome Cargill stages the show. Mr. Cargill, by profession, stages shows for communities all over the country, and but donates his time and services to his township by creating a "professional" show with local talent. The show is always a good one, and is pre-



Miss Matilda Stover, who was born in 1856, was a sister to John Stover (John Stover Tinicum Park). Born in the house across from the John Stover Mill, she was known as Cousin Tillie. (She died in December, 1952 at the age of 96.) Many of Cousin Tillie's dresses were modeled at the Art Festival on Stover's Lawn in 1951. (Photo by Charles Stover)

sented twice on Art Festival day; once at 2:30 PM, and the second show at dusk.

The Art Festival is sponsored by the Tinicum Township Community Association, and your dollar admission entitles you to an entire day of fun.

Tinicum Township is rich not only in beautiful "unspoiled scenery", but rich in talented residents. For one of the joys of Bucks County living, Panorama suggests to all to set aside Saturday July 10 for the Tinicum Art Festival. You'll be glad you did.

(Ed Note—Panorama is deeply indebted to Phyllis Collmer and Anna S. Bickel for the work in preparing this article. Also thanks to The Delaware Valley News and Charles Stover for the use of the photographs. If you enjoyed the article, why not go visit the show.

WHY NOT
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Tinicum Township sculptor Charles Rudy with a plaster model of "The Eagle". Mr. Rudy has taken part in many of the Art Festivals.

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HOLLYWOOD BEACH, FLORIDA



Bucks County's Parks



Since 1955, Bucks County has acquired and developed nine parks. Realizing that as the county population increases the needs will be more critical and land more expensive, the County Commissioners are currently taking steps to acquire more land in more locations.

Here's a brief inventory of the Bucks County parks in existence today and the pleasures they offer:

Mill Creek Valley Park, located in Bristol Borough, Bristol Township and Middletown Township: Swimming in Silver Lake Pool (opens May 30), fishing in the lakes, ice skating, hiking and picnicking, athletic fields.

Tinicum Park, Tinicum Township: Picnicking, hiking, camping, fishing and boating in the Delaware River and Delaware Canal, playground and athletic fields and the site of the annual Tinicum Art Festival.

Tohickon Valley Park, Tinicum Township: Swimming, vacation cabins, camping, hiking, picnicking and, soon, the chance to see an old grist mill in motion.

Lake Towhee, Haycock Township: Boating, fishing, hiking and picnicking.

Weisel Park, East Rockhill Township: A youth hostel, hiking, fishing and picnicking.

Fonthill Park, Doylestown Borough: Nature study, hiking and picnicking.

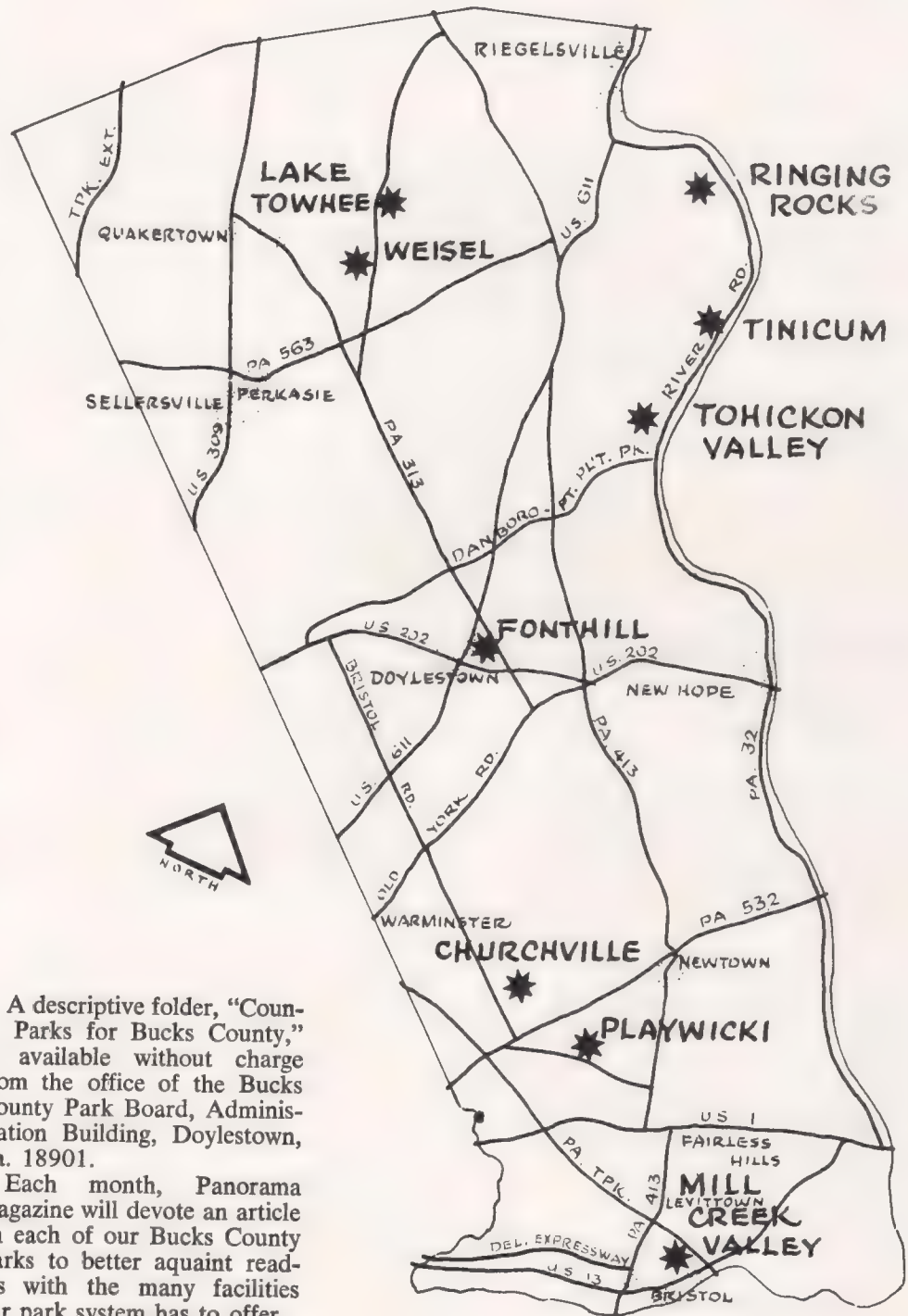
Churchville Park, Northampton Township: Nature Center, horseback riding, fishing, hiking and picnicking.

Playwicki Park, Middletown Township: Picnicking, fishing and playground.

Ringing Rocks, Bridgeton Township: Musical rock tapping, unique geological attractions, and hiking.

A descriptive folder, "County Parks for Bucks County," is available without charge from the office of the Bucks County Park Board, Administration Building, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

Each month, Panorama magazine will devote an article on each of our Bucks County Parks to better acquaint readers with the many facilities our park system has to offer.



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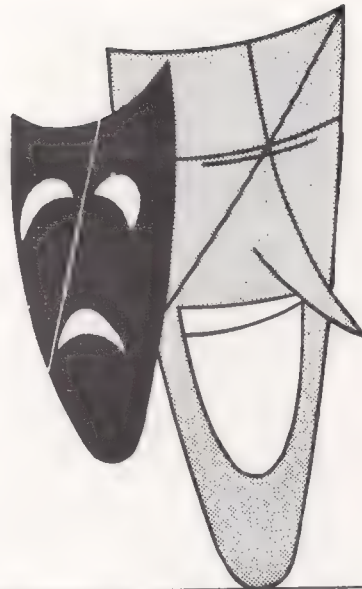
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**ENTERTAINMENT
IN BUCKS**

goings on — places to go — dining



Donald O'Connor and "The Hollywood Palace" show will be one of the attractions at The Allentown Fair this year. Appearing with O'Connor will be George Kirby the comedian, Richard Hayman and a cast of top TV and vaudeville performers. The Allentown Fair will run nine days, August 6 though August 14.

**BUCKS COUNTY
PLAYHOUSE SCHEDULE**

Shows Monday through Saturday 8:30 PM. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

July 12-24 — "The Typist and The Tiger", starring Dick Shawn and Betty Garrett

July 21 - Aug. 7 — "Tom Jones"

Aug. 9-21 — "The Solid Gold Cadillac", starring Pearl Bailey

August 23 - September 4, "Quality Street"

September 6 - 18 — "The Burnt Flower Bed", Claude Rains

Music Circus Jazz Specials
Monday evenings at 8:30,
Sunday Shows at 4 P.M.

July 5

Count Basie

July 11 (Sunday)

Guy Lombardo

July 12

Louis Armstrong

July 18 (Sunday)

Pete Seeger

July 19

Duke Ellington

July 26

Ahmad Jamal

Aug. 1 (Sunday)

Theodore Bikel

Aug. 9

Victor Borge

Aug. 16

Chubby Checker

Aug. 23

Stan Kenton

Aug. 29 (Sunday)

Nina Simone

Aug. 30

Woody Herman

MUSIC CIRCUS SCHEDULE

All shows run one week unless otherwise indicated. Performances Tuesday through Sunday. Date listed is starting date.

July 6

"Bye Bye Birdie"

July 13

"The Sound of Music"

July 20

"The Desert Song"

July 27

"Oliver!" (3 weeks)

Aug. 17

"My Fair Lady"

Aug. 24

"Teahouse of The August Moon"

TO LEO — from ARIES

This anniversary is for two,
Not only for you, also me.
Twos on a night train I met
you

To share your burbon with
my tea.

Leo with Aries is a 'charm',
(According as the stars are
told.)

Aries' fire is only calmed
By Leo's firm hand in
control.

God Bless you, dear friend on
this day;

And with love I deeply
convey

To you, many happy Birthdays
To share to-gether . . . for
always.

—Ginny Fretz

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TO PANORAMA**

New County Attraction



The Historama Theatre at Taylorsville, near Washington Crossing. In front of the building are flags of the original thirteen colonies.

UNIQUE THEATRE/MUSEUM BRINGS HISTORY TO LIFE

As warm weather continues to spread across the country, millions of families turn to thoughts of the open road and the many activities of interest to the general public. Among these is a most unique exhibit titled "The Historama Theatre," located in Taylorsville, near Washington Crossing, here in Bucks County. Within the Historama Theatre, entertainment is blended with historical fact in a presentation which last year drew the interest of thousands of sight-seers from across the country.

Located within the shadow of the site of General George Washington's winter encampment, the Historama Theatre features as its center of attraction, an electric map presentation tracing the route of the Colonial Army as it marched from Pennsylvania, crossed the Delaware River, and attacked the mighty British and Hessian garrisons at Trenton and Princeton. These battles, known to historians as "the turning point of the Revolutionary War," are brought vividly to life through an unusual combination of audio and visual effects, including a minute-by-minute account of the battles. As the roar of cannon and musket echo through the theatre, visitors are drawn ever closer to this

momentous occasion in the history of the young United States.

Before viewing the electric map presentation, visitors — guided by staff members in authentic colonial costume — will wonder at a series of large dioramas (miniature recreations of actual historic events) which depict some of the more famous incidents of the war. One such diorama, covering an area of over 125 square feet, contains hundreds of miniature soldiers, horses, boats and artillery pieces, and depicts in faithful detail the actual crossing of the Delaware River.

The electric map itself is a wonder of electronic achievement. Hundreds of tiny bulbs — each no larger than a grain of wheat — light in sequence to trace the routes of the British, Hessian and Colonial forces as they proceed toward the inevitable clash at Trenton. A custom-designed master control panel, containing over 300 individual switches, is manually operated at the rear of the theatre, and connected to the map by a series of wires which, if laid end to end, would stretch out over a distance of approximately 25 miles!

The Historama Theatre and allied exhibits are sure to provide an interlude of significant interest to the entire family. The Theatre is open daily from 10 in the morning until 5 in the evening.

BUCKS COUNTY CALENDAR OF EVENTS JULY, 1965

1-31 NEW HOPE — Delaware Canal Mule - Drawn Barge Rides Daily except Monday. 1-3-4:30-6:00 p.m.

9 UPPER BLACK EDDY — Brass Arts Quintet, Renaissance and Baroque Brass Music — Sundance — 9:00 p.m.

10 - Aug. 22 NEW HOPE — Painting, Photography and Sculpture, (A juried show), Parry Barn.

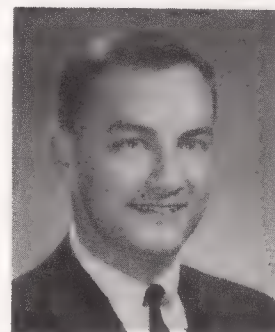
10 ERWINNA — 17th Annual Tinicum Art Festival, Stover - Tinicum Park, River Road, Route 32, 1-9 p.m. (Rain date — Sunday, July 11 — 2-5 p.m.)

10 UPPER BLACK EDDY — Classical Guitar — Rey de la Torre, Sundance — 9 p.m.

11 LEVITTOWN — 1965 Soap Box Derby — 9th Annual, Woodbourne Road, 1 p.m.

12-24 NEW HOPE — "The Typists" and "The Tiger", Bucks County Playhouse — 8:30 p.m.

Continued on Page 26



DICK BACH

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A GREAT PLACE TO BUY A GREAT CAR



Dodie Goodman is now appearing in the Bucks County Playhouse production of "A Thurber Carnival", running through July 10.

LEGION CONTEST

Continued from Page 11

Problems of Democracy, English or History.

Brian J. McGarry, a junior at Delhaas High School, was selected as the winner of the contest. Joan Anderson, also of Delhaas, was the second place winner and Donna Beaumont of Council Rock High School was the third place winner.

Judging the contest were Dr. George Raab, Superintendent of the Bucks County Schools and attorneys Harriet Mims and Oscar Bortner.

The essay of Brian McGarry, in addition to being selected as the winner for Bucks County, was also declared the winner for the Ninth District which includes Bucks and Montgomery Counties, the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and it was selected as the third place winner in the entire State of Pennsylvania. Panorama is proud to be able to Publish this award winning essay by a young Bucks Countian with a great future in store for him. We thank the American Legion and Chairman Robert Valimont for their co-operation.—Ed.)

Around The County



July 1965

GOING TO THE DOGS? The Yardley News announced recently, with a great amount of civic pride, that Yardley - Lower Makefield area, according to the latest census figures, places **FIRST** in dog population in Bucks County. The Yardley-Lower Makefield area has a total of 1,434 dogs, while the entire county total is 24,078. (There may have been a few additions since that figure was released last month, but it is about as accurate as one can get).

* * *

The Point Pleasant Baptist Community Church is sponsoring an Evening Bible School from July 12th through the 23d. There will be classes for children and adults. For registration and information call Mrs. ANNA KELLER at 297-5773.

* * *

WILLIAM ERVIN of Cornwells Heights was elected to a two year term as president of The Bucks County Fireman's Association at the recent convention in Perkasio.

* * *

Over at The Witchwood Country Kitchen in Montgomeryville, we noticed two ice cream flavors that we feel are rather unusual, "Nutty Pine" and "Honey-moon". We were assured that both are quite popular and delicious. Does anyone know of any other unusual flavors?

* * *

The Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts of America was among 43 councils in the USA that were recognized

this year on "The Whole Scout Family 1965 Honor Role", at the annual convention held in Miami Beach recently. This is quite an honor and we are all proud of our Boy Scout troops and the men who lead the boys.

* * *



Movie favorite **Eddie Bracken** appears in the New Hope production of "A Thurber Carnival" at The Bucks County Playhouse, now through July 10th.

* * *

LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY has recently paved the track at the nationally famous Bucks County track, and race fans from all over are turning out to see the cars run on the asphalt. Promoter **AL GERBER** has promised us some photos, so look for them next month.

* * *

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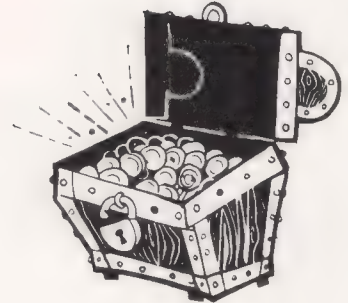
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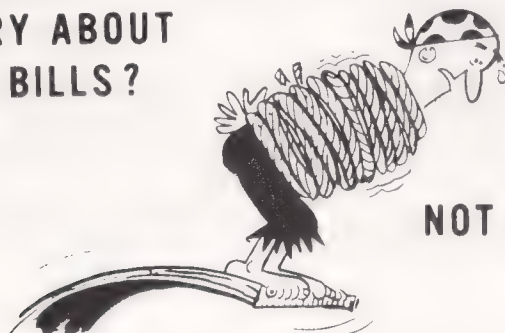
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Around Town

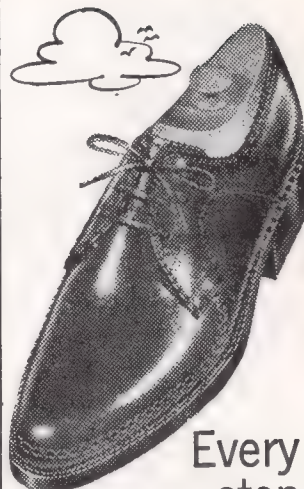
Doylestown's JOHN NORRIS out of the service after a six month hitch.
* * *



Col. LEWIS R. STRETCH, Bucks County Civil Defense Director was elected Vice-President of the U.S. Civil Defense Council at the recent Washington, D.C. conference.
* * *

For those who somehow missed last month's PANORAMA with the special section on Covered Bridges, we have a few copies left at the office for sale. When these are gone, it will be like our May 1961 issue—a real collectors item. To get a copy of last month's PANORAMA, write Circulation Department, PANORAMA MAGAZINE, 354 N. Main St., Doylestown, Pa. 18901. Enclose 25¢ plus 5¢ postage for each copy you wish. Perhaps you know a friend who might like to have a copy.

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Around Town

* * *

The Fountain House, long a familiar landmark in Doylestown, changed hands recently and opened last month as a furniture store. Fountain House Furniture, owned and operated by ROBERT BENJAMIN and KASSEL SIEGEL offer something a little unique, as all of the former hotel rooms are "sample rooms", giving "settings" for rooms of furniture. The entire building has undergone a great face lifting, and is a great asset to the County Seat.

* * *

If you are looking for something interesting to go and see, we suggest you stop by at the Bucks County Glass Museum, 1 mile west of Quakertown on Route 663. You'll find a most interesting collection of glass and objects d'art. Admission is free, and it is open weekdays from 10 to 4 P.M.

* * *

"EDDIE SATIN and the Sinners", a musical group out of the Central Bucks County Area has been doing real well lately, with TV appearances and a new record out. Watch out for this group—they're really going places.

* * *

JOSEPH J. BEITZ of Edison, a senior at Delaware Valley College, was one of 23 seniors at the school who were elected to the Delta Tau Alpha, a national agricultural honor society.

* * *

Our good friend PENNY LARSON is doing the publicity over at The Bucks County Playhouse this year. Penny is always a busy, busy gal.

* * *

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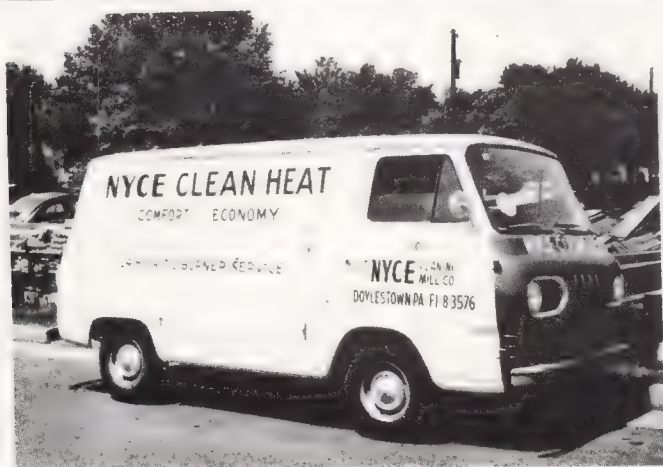
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RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 4

A VERY prosperous period of the reorganized Warminster Driving Club started in 1925 when the late Charles O. Herbert of Cynwyd, wealthy hosiery manufacturer, was elected president; Dave Worthington, vice-president; and Ed Leatherman, secretary. Herbert later became president of the Doylestown Driving Club.

THE YEAR 1926 was a banner one for harness racing in Doylestown. Later on, the Doylestown Fair races turned out to be another story. Certainly many folks miss local harness racing at the old Doylestown Fair.

FORTY YEARS AGO: The life-time ambition of a mother was realized when Mrs. Louise Larzelere Chatham of Williamsport — a native of Doylestown — was admitted to the bar to practice law . . . Two Perkasio Evangelical congregations agreed to unite, with a combined membership of 400 . . . Quakertown launched an intensive anti-diphtheria campaign and the builders in Quakertown planned to erect 31 new homes of the same type sold in Philadelphia for \$4,200, for \$3,800.

In Doylestown, Mrs. Frank B. Swartzlander attended a sorority tea at Swarthmore College given by the students to honor their mothers . . . Rumors that the Stetson Hat Company would locate in Doylestown, proved false . . . A \$75,000 contract was awarded to erect the "Krauskopf Memorial Library" at National Farm School to replace old Pioneer Hall that was burned in 1934 . . . Welsey Gerhart of Neshaminy broke his arm while cranking his automobile when the motor back-fired.

LANSDALE HIGH FAILED to score a single field goal against Doylestown High in a Bux-Mont League game played 40 years ago on the Doylestown Armory floor, a game that ended 33 to 9 . . . The Doylestown High players were Jimmy Michener, Harry Bigley, Dan Tomlinson, Ed Twining and Jack Waddington . . . The Doylestown substitutes were McNealy, Ritter and Bill Polk.

WHILE ED Knower (former Doylestown grocer) was attending a dance in the Doylestown Armory his 1923 Ford car was stolen at 11 p.m. and jovial Ed was stranded in "D-Town" over night (his home then was in Lambertville) . . . Prof. Frank Smiley, a graduate of Lafayette College, was elected to teach junior and senior English at Doylestown High to succeed Miss Sue Stillwell who was granted a leave of absence.

WASHINGTON'S Birthday, 1918: Local papers were full of news while some of us were doing a hitch for Uncle Sam in France. Five men were accepted by the Doylestown Draft Board on that day in 1918, out of 13 examined. Accepted were Robert C. Buckman, Rushland; George R. Yates, Buckmanville; Caleb B. Cope, Woodside; and Oscar Franklin, Mechanics Valley.

IT WAS on that same Washington's Birthday in 1918 that the annual meeting of the Bucks County Good Roads Association was held in the Court House at Doylestown. The speaker was the State Senator Clarence Buckman, who blamed everything wrong with the Highway Department on Governor Brumbaugh's hand-picked High Commissioner J. Denny O'Neill. Senator Buckman's brother, J. Hibbs Buckman arose during the meeting and declared, "Thank God, when we get a lemon we only have to put up with it three more years."

EDUCATION PAYS DIVIDENDS

Continued from Page 11

technical institutes, free vocational courses, on-the-job training, business courses, and trade union education. So much of this training is now provided by industries themselves that someone was prompted to remark, "The businessman is coming to realize that education is to business what fertilizer is to farming." With all these training courses available, there is some higher education for nearly everyone who wishes to take advantage of it.

Unemployment of the untrained is a constant threat. During the 1958 business decline almost 2.5 million workers with limited skills were thrown out of work. Advanced training is necessary for anyone who wishes to find and keep a satisfactory job.

The biggest share of goods and comforts goes to the college graduate, the man who is best educated. This is supported by figures of lifetime earnings. For the period from 25 to 65 years of age the average college graduate earns \$288,000, while the average high school graduate earns \$197,000. In the same period the average grade school trained person earns only \$163,000.

It can be clearly seen that with extra effort early in his life getting a formal education, a man can become much happier and more prosperous throughout his life and find greater opportunities for fulfillment. Pasteur noted these wide opportunities when he said, "Chance favors the prepared mind."

The educated man is the one who has given the most to our society. This point can be illustrated by the example of a man like George Washington Carver, who through his hard-won learning was able to help the poor of both races in our South. An exhaustive list of such men could be drawn including such diverse figures as Albert Einstein, Jonas Salk, and John Glenn. Many men were able to give great gifts to society because they were willing to work to gain an education.

In helping society these men gained great personal satisfaction. Any man can gain personal satisfaction by helping others, but a man with an education knows better how to help others or to help himself.

The dividends of a good education are so evident and so extensive that anyone can see them. The wise individual will make the initial sacrifice of time and energy to obtain the best education he can to enrich himself personally, socially, and economically, and to better the lot of all mankind.

The town of Revere was named in honor of the Revolutionary war hero, Paul Revere, when it became a post office in 1894.

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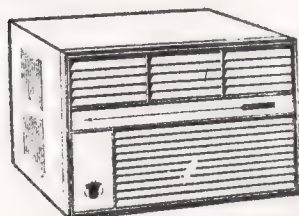
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BUCKS COUNTY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Continued from Page 19

16 UPPER BLACK EDDY—Curtis String Quartet, Sundance — 9 p.m.

17 HILLTOWN — 21st Annual Buxmont Riding Club Horse Show — Community Field, Route 152 — 9 a.m.

17-18-24-25-31 WINNA — Painting and sculpture, Stover Mill, River Road — Route 32 — 2-5 p.m.

17 UPPER BLACK EDDY—Albert Fuller, Harpsichord, Sundance—9 p.m.

23 UPPER BLACK EDDY—Robert Koff - Louis Bagger — Historical (Antique) Violin and Harpsichord Recital, Sundance—9:00 p.m.

25 UPPER BLACK EDDY—Josef Marx Baroque Ensemble, Early Wind Music Sundance—9:00 p.m.

26 - Aug. NEW HOPE — "Tom Jones"—Bucks County Playhouse—8:30 p.m.

30 UPPER BLACK EDDY—John Cage - David Tudor—Recital of Avant Garde "Chance" Music — Sundance — 9:00 p.m.

31 UPPER BLACK EDDY—Merce Cunningham Dance Company, Modern Dance Recital Sundance — 9:00 p.m.

30-31 BUCKINGHAM — "A Thurber Carnival," Town & Country Players — The Barn, Route 263, between Furlong and Buckingham—8:30 p.m.

AUGUST, 1965

1 ERWINNA — Tinicum Art Festival, Paintings and Sculpture, Stover Mill, River Road, Route 32, 2-5 p.m.

1-7 NEW HOPE — "Tom Jones" continued — Bucks County Playhouse — 8:30 p.m.

1-22 NEW HOPE — Painting, Photography and Sculpture, (A juried show), Parry Barn, 1-5 daily, except Monday.

1-31 NEW HOPE — Delaware Canal Mule - Drawn Barge Rides. Daily except Monday. 1-3-4:30-6.00 p.m.

6 UPPER BLACK EDDY—Samuel Baron-Pamela Cook, Flute and Harpsichord. Sundance — 9 p.m.

6-7 BUCKINGHAM — "A Thurber Carnival," Town & Country Players, The Barn, Route 263, between Furlong and Buckingham — 8:30 p.m.

7 UPPER BLACK EDDY — "Gillard Players" — Flute, Oboe, Bassoon and Harpsichord. Sundance—9 p.m.

7-8 CHALFONT — Warrington Lions Horse Show.

7-14 LANGHORNE — "Life With Father," Langhorne Players, The Barn, Bridgetown Pike, Langhorne, Pa. — 8:30 p.m.

8 LANGHORNE — "200 Mile U.S.A.C. Championship Race" — (Indianapolis Cars and Drivers) — Langhorne Speedway, Route 1.

9-21 NEW HOPE — "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Pearl Bailey — Bucks County Playhouse — 8:30 p.m.

13-14 UPPER BLACK EDDY — "Films of Independent American Cinema," (Short works by America's leading experimental film makers) Sundance — 9 p.m.

14-15 NEW HOPE — 8th Annual Antique Automobile Show—Solebury High School grounds — Route 202.

15 LANGHORNE — Pine-way Farms Horse Show — Woodbourne Road—9 a.m.

18-19-20-21 NEW HOPE—Street Fair.

19-20-21 NEWTOWN — 17th Annual Middletown Grange Fair, Heston Farm, Lindenhurst Rd.

21 DOYLESTOWN — Outdoor Antique Fair — War Memorial Field, Route 202, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rain date — August 28th.

23 - Sept. 4 NEW HOPE— "Quality Street" — Bucks County Playhouse — 8:30 p.m.

28 - Sept. 27 NEW HOPE— Bucks County Guild of Craftsmen, Parry Barn, 1-5 daily except Monday.

(Information courtesy Bucks Co. Historical-Tourist Commission)

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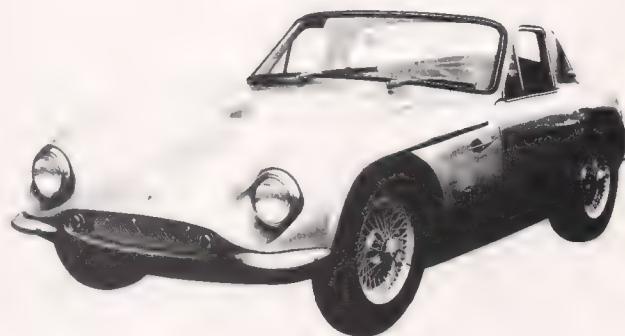
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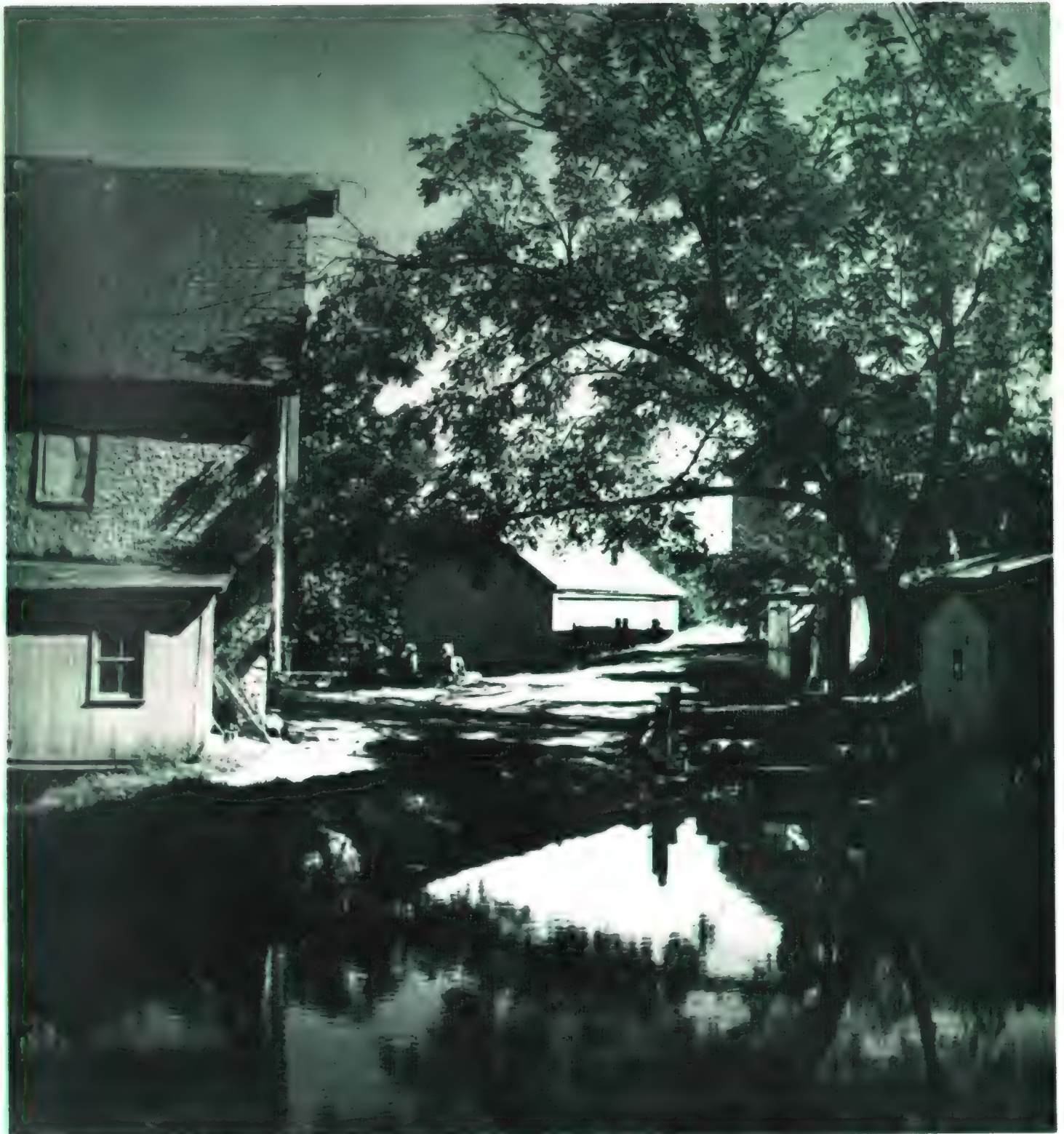
SPRITE - TIGER - TRIUMPH

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August 1965/

Mills
p 8-10

PANORAMA





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International Concert Comedienne Anna Russell, who makes her home near New Hope, shares the spotlight with Nancy Dussault in the Bucks County Playhouse production of "Quality Street", a new musical based on J. M. Barrie's famous play. The show runs for two weeks starting August 23.

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A remarkable new shoe for children 3 and under

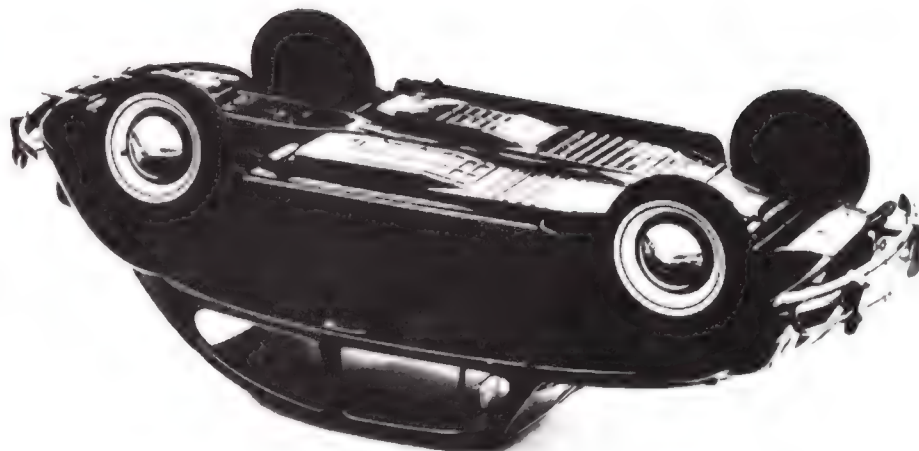
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August 1965



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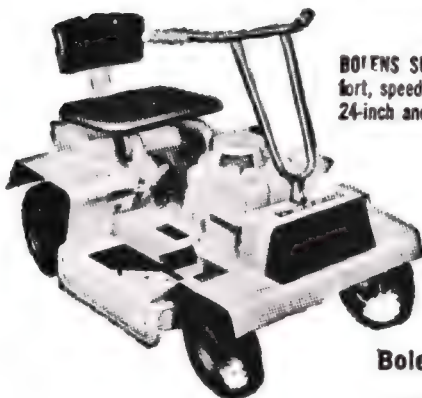
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Rambling with Russ

by

A Russell Thomas

SUMMERTIME IN AUGUST, 1925

BUCKS COUNTY'S Company D Pennsylvania National Guard unit encamped at Camp Asher Miner, Mount Gretna . . . The first visitors to arrive at the camp that year were Russ (Chris) Gulick, who returned to his old stamping grounds, and Rex Brown . . . The Boys Brigade encamped at Camp Coolidge, Byram, N. J. with Commander George Murray in charge with the camp roster reading Adjutant Nice, Sgt. McNealy, Corporal Barnes, Bugler Hellerman, Stanley Hellerman, Harvey Royahn, Walter Price, Charlie Seiz, John Elfman, Carl Byoyn, Herb Holmes, Harvey Stillwagon, Leroy Trauger, Harry Rush, John Gaugle, James Miller, Harry Michener, Barclay Elfman, Joe Klein, Earl Rutherford, Clarence Harrold, Winfield Clayton, George Landis, Franklin VanLuvance, Harry Briggs, William Nice, Albert Loux and Harry Shaddinger.

* * *

THE DOYLESTOWN Nature Club made big preparations for staging the Shakespearian play, "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Carver, Buckingham, with members of the Doylestown Junior Nature Club taking the part of fairies under the training of Mrs. J. L. Hady. Members of the Shakespearian cast included Miss Gladys Hayman, Mrs. Harry E. Carver, Mrs. Laurent Redfield, Miss Priscilla Mead, Miss Margaret Walter, Mrs. Stuart Hartzel, Miss Martha Ruos, Mrs. J. L. Hady and Betty Twining.

* * *

FRITZLYN FARMS at Pipersville, owned by the late William F. Fretz, sold 13 pure bred Guernseys to B. D. Miller, president of Woolworth Company and shipped them by express out of Doylestown to Honesdale, Pa. . . •Arthur M. Eastburn, one of the best known attorneys in Bucks County, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for district attorney . . . "Art" was born in 1886 and in 1915 was a justice of the peace in Doylestown . . . Harry S. Hobensack and A. Russell Thomas attended the annual convention of the American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania in Erie as delegates from the A. R. Atkinson Jr. Post No. 210, of Doylestown . . . The Doylestown Chautauqua opened the 1925 season on the Henry A. James Field on Shewell avenue with greetings from the president, J. Allen Gardy and entertainment by The Versatile Ladies' Quintet . . . A cablegram received in Doylestown August 22, 1925 from London carried the sad news of the death of Dr. Frank B. Swartzlander, one of the county's best known physicians who had been touring Europe with David Burpee, head of the well known seed firm.

* * *

DATELINED Doylestown, August 19, a brief news story read like this: "This borough is changing like magic, said a visitor to Doylestown yesterday, particularly in the business

Continued on Page 14

PANORAMA—A Magazine of Bucks County

Bucks County

PANORAMA

Established 1959

Volume VII

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Number VIII

Editor & Publisher—Richard J. Alliger

Historical Editor—Roy C. Kulp

Women's Editor—Harriet Fox

Advertising—Peggy Gehoe

Circulation—Ray Cox

Photography—Lorimer Dager

Contributing Editors—Marjorie E. Alliger, Bob Brugger, C. Norman Detweiler, Maurice M. Gould, Lynne Holgate, Dr. Allen H. Moore, A. Russell Thomas.

COMMENT

It was interesting to note, rather strange at that, that two of the states receiving most of the money on the new government hand-out program called "The War on Poverty" are Texas and Minnesota. These two areas are not normally mentioned in poverty areas, but they are getting the most dough. Guess there must be a fella from each of these states with a good job in Washington.

* * *

Bucks County's Political scene is in a state of complete and utter mass confUSION. We have Republicans who become Democrats, then go back to being Republicans. Democrats, duly elected in the Democratic primary, who resign, then think about returning to the ticket. Then we have a man, not running for office this year, who does his best to ruin both parties, confuse the voters to an extent that they don't know who is running on which ticket for what. Our politics have always been interesting, to say the least, but this year it's utterly ridiculous. Before the November election, we will attempt to let you know what is happening, but at the moment, nobody knows.

* * *

Some subscribers have complained about late delivery of their PANORAMA. We have checked this out and found that there is a postal bottleneck in Philadelphia, and all publications going through this city are in for a good long wait. We would appreciate hearing from all readers whose magazine does not arrive on time, and would appreciate it further, if they would file a complaint with their local post office. If enough complaints are heard, maybe the post office department may make some move to correct the Philadelphia bottleneck.

* * *

OUR COVER

This month we begin a multi-part series of articles on old Bucks County Mills. In the early days, the two most important business that insured a town or area's growth were the old tavern or inn, and the mill. Times change, but these old historic landmarks still may be seen around Bucks County. Our cover features an old mill located on the Delaware Canal near the Narrows. The photo is by Sara Clark. Part one of this series may be found starting on page 8 of this issue. There will be more next month.

A tribute to
NEW HOPE
for the pleasure it gives
to its many visitors



New Hope means many things to many people. To the gourmet, it means the many charming restaurants which provide cuisines to please even the fussiest of food connoisseurs. To the theatre lover, it means the many excellent performances staged in the playhouse there. And to the shopper, it means the host of unusual gifts, antiques, and other treasures to be found in the delightful shops.

We are proud to be members of the New Hope community.

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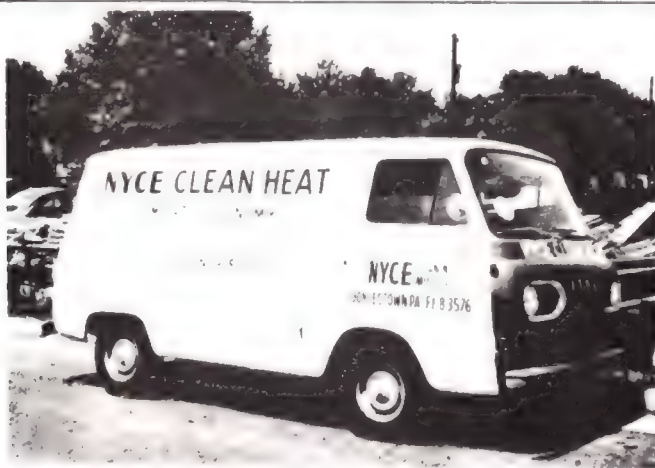
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At the crossroads in Pipersville stood O'Bigley's Store in 1906. The store, though changed some over the years, still is in operation. (Photo from the Wismer Collection)



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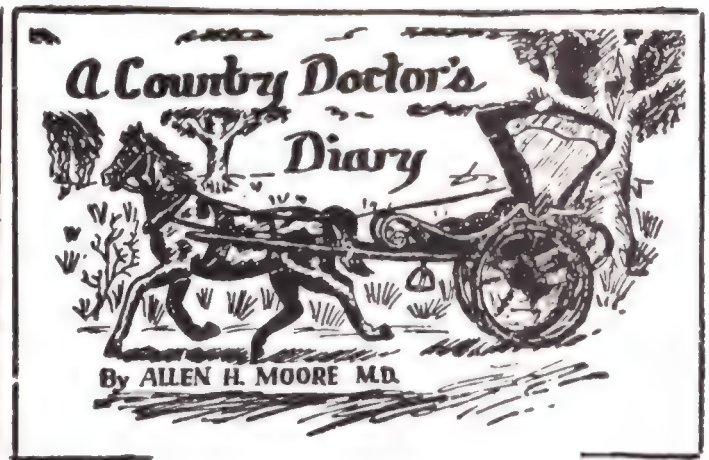
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MOONSHINERS

It was a bitter cold night. I was thoroughly chilled, even though I was wearing my heavy army overcoat. I had a heavy horse blanket across my lap and a couple of hot bricks to my cold feet. The stars shone as brightly as if they were diamonds in the sky. There was no moon. But is a moon necessary as long as one has a guiding star?

My poor old horse seemed to be having some difficulty sidestepping large holes in the frozen road, but I knew that somehow "old Blackie" would get me where I wanted to go. I began to get the odor of alcohol which permeated the cold, fresh air of the night. The odor became more apparent as I traveled into the woods.

Suddenly there was a command to halt! — and that is exactly what they meant too. In an instant two men grabbed the bridle of my horse and a third was there at my side poking a shotgun into my face. "Where you going, man? Get outen' that buggy and come along with us." What had I done, and why was I so suddenly a prisoner of three men?

"What are you going to do with me?" I asked. Really, I was scared. Those men looked frightening, and what is worse, they meant business — but what business?

"We are going to take you over to that tree and shoot you."

"Shoot me?"

"Sure we're going to shoot you. We shoot all them air revenue men when we can."

"But I am no revenue man," I protested.

"Never mind that stuff. We have heard them tales before. Move along, bud; we ain't for losing any time tonight."

Now things really did look bad for me. How was I to prove to three men, bent on murder, that I was not a revenue man but was a country doctor? "Listen to me, men. Look in the back of my buggy and you will find my obstetrical bag. I am on my way to the home of Jerry Martin. His wife is having a baby, and I've got to get there as soon as possible. She had trouble the last time, and Jerry needs me."

There was a glance from one to the other. "Maybe after all this guy could be a country doctor, even if we haven't seen him before. Them army clothes look like revenue things, but I guess he's just out of the Army," said the tallest of the three.

"Let's turn him loose, the man with a heavy mustache said, "but let's follow him down to Jerry's house to make sure he ain't fooling us."

I didn't fool them, because I got there just in time to help into this world another possible "moonshiner," but from that night on I had no fear. I was their friend and I had the "run of the woods."

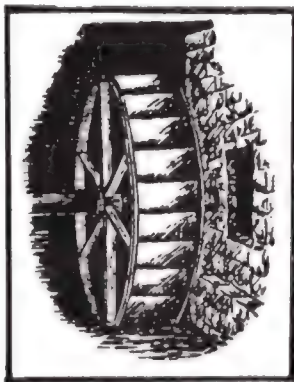
(Dr. Moore's column will appear regularly in Panorama each month. Any correspondence for Dr. Moore may be addressed to Panorama, Doylestown, Pa.)



The Burlington-Bristol Bridge, connecting Bucks with Burlington County, New Jersey, looks almost attractive in this photo by Panorama photographer Lorimer Dager.

THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY

Old Bucks County Mills



by

ROY C. KULP

Panorama Historical Editor

Crumbling stone walls, and a dim cobwebbed interior. A moss covered dam and a still pool and dry race way is the only remaining evidence of the most picturesque structures that stood along the creeks and streams throughout Bucks County for more than two centuries—the village grist mill.

This was once the center of activity and the throbbing heart of every farm community. The weekly trip to the grist mill had been an important event in the lives of every farmer since the first years of the early pioneers.

Grist mills were essentially the same in plan and structure. The oldest were built of logs with flaring gables, and a long rope was usually dangled from the peak for raising the grain. On one side hung the ponderous water wheel, and green with moss, which moved slowly around turning the mill stone.

Inside the mill was curious place, especially for a youngster, feeling the unusual sensation of a quivering floor and cobweb covered ceilings, where the miller was found, whitened with meal dust, as he stood by the wheel.

Here too would be found the silent Pinkerton, the miller's cat; a must for every mill. The old mill office, usually in a corner on the first floor, was a little room, containing a desk with its pigeon holes crammed with letters and bills.

The mill was a favorite meeting place for the farmer, where they could discuss local news and exchange opinions, having the miller as the moderator, being respected usually as the authority and he had the last word in most discussions.

Some millers were not to be trusted, and old saying "the miller's hogs were always fat," and another favorite of years gone by, "Every honest miller has a golden thumb."

Only the power of the smaller streams was used in Bucks County to operate the early grist and flouring mills. Although there is little on record, the first mills were probably run by under-shot water wheels as these could be installed in a stream and did not need a dam and race, as they utilized only the force of the current of water. However, the power obtained by this method was small. In addition there were irregularities in the volume and speed of the stream, and a loss from the friction of the water against the bottom and sides of its bed. A dam meant a supply of water that could be controlled by a floodgate. Sometimes the raceway dispensed with and the water was conveyed to the mill through

a wooden flume. Dams were recognized as desirable and were built whenever they could be afforded.

During the middle of the eighteenth century there was considerable activity in the building of grist and saw mills on the upper branches of the Neshaminy and on the smaller tributaries of the Delaware, through the middle section of Bucks county. At about that period this section became pretty well taken up by actual settlers, and with the clearing of the forests and the production of grain came the increased demand for home mills. Prior to 1720 there was probably no mill in operation further north than Canby's near New Hope, and Richard Mitchell's at Rush Valley. About 1722 the Dyerstown mill was erected by John Dyer, and in the next decade several other mills were erected in the neighborhood, among them Butler's mill, at Chalfont, and the Carversville mill, erected by John Hough and Ambrose Barcroft in 1730. Between that date and 1750 probably a dozen mills were erected in the section referred to, among them being the Spring Valley mill built by Richard Church and Jonas Preston in 1742, the Turk mill by Hugh Miller, a few years later, and the Pine Run mill by Thomas Holcomb in 1744.

Near Thatcher, along the Tohickon Creek in upper Bucks is the only mill still in operation in the country, commonly known as Clymer's mill, the last of the GRINDERS.

The earlier mills generally served an area of ten or twelve miles radius at the most—a days journey for many at that time. The significance of the grist mill is held in the old saying "to mill or meeting," it was a part of the social life of the early pioneer. It was the first type of mill in Colonial America.

Modern progress has halted the old water wheels along nearby streams here in Bucks County, however some still remain, and have been restored and transformed into well known Dining places, such as the "Water Wheel" (Dyer's mill), near Doylestown and the popular "Cuttalossa Inn" along the Delaware. Further down the river we find another old mill now an Art Gallery, "Phillip's Mill" near New Hope, and also the well known Bucks County Playhouse, once known as "Parry Mill" of New Hope. Others still may be found, abandoned along the Neshaminy and Tohickon Creeks and other small streams, a reminder of an almost forgotten part of the American pastoral scene.

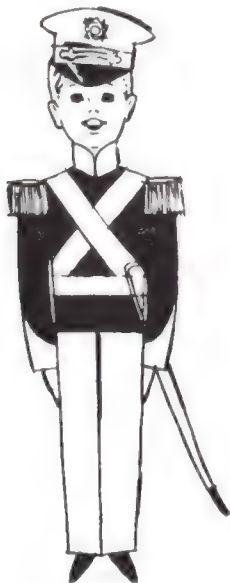
New Hope Theater a 'Barnyard Salzburg'

*Playhouse Constructed from Old Mill Hopes to Write Noteworthy Page
In American Drama*



Once upon a time there was a mill. It was a famous old mill, full of grain and salty talk, and around it grew a town. They called the town New Hope. Twenty six years ago the old grist mill became the Bucks County Playhouse. The photo above shows the construction, turning the mill into the summer theatre. At right we see an old water wheel on the Delaware Canal above Point Pleasant. This wheel was used mainly for power and not so much for grinding.





Attention!

Little admirals or generals will surely pass these Kadets for inspection. Dress parade or school detail will be a snap. Always perfectly fit and "old shoe" comfortable. Smart black pebble-grain Oxford. Made to wear thru any campaign. Available in sizes 10½-6, B-EE.



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Some remaining scenes of Old Mills here in Bucks County. Above giant mill stones stand behind an old deserted Mill. Below, the Conrad Auger Mill in Solebury, and at bottom, Clymer's mill at Thather.



On Beating The Heat

(ED)—Five thousand years ago an Assyrian merchant cooled his courtyard by having his servants spray water in a room below it. Roman slaves laboriously hauled snow from distant mountaintops for the comfort of their rulers. In 775 A.D. Caliph Mahdi of Baghdad built a summer house of hollow walls packed with imported snow.

In the 16th century a few energetic people pumped fresh air into their dwellings with a clever adaptation of the bellows. Then in the 1600s an intricate system of weights and pulleys was designed to swing a fan pendulum-fashion across a room, and a few more sweltering folk had a measure of relief.

These were man's earliest efforts at climate control, and although they may seem ingenious, it's doubtful they were very effective. In fact, they were useless for the masses who unfortunately had to rely on the age-old fan to try and beat the heat.

It wasn't until the mid 19th century that man learned to manufacture ice, and a crude form of air conditioning was enjoyed by the masses for the first time. Four tons of ice were used to keep the patrons of New York's Madison Square Theatre cool. Many buildings were cooled by embedding air pipes in ice and salt, then circulating the chilled air. Others were equipped with refrigerated coils over which air was drawn.

During the Civil War, when the North cut off the South's supply of ice, France brought a new cooling system, using liquid ammonia, to the scorching Southerners. This "air-

conditioning" system used a generator, which separated the ammonia from its water base, and drove the ammonia into a condenser to liquefy. The liquid ammonia next was evaporated bringing its temperature down to 5°F.

Although another step in the right direction, this system was still rather crude. Then, in 1902, Willis Carrier, the father of modern air conditioning, discovered how to cool great quantities of air more efficiently — and a new industry was born. He also used a new refrigerant which was named Carrene in his honor.

Carrier was given the job of solving the printing problems of a Brooklyn publishing company, greatly troubled in hot, humid weather by expanding and contracting paper. Colors, too, were affected. They overlapped or failed to match those printed on another day. An effective air-cooling and dehumidifying system was needed to eliminate costly and wasteful reprinting of jobs and the reduced speed of the presses.

Carrier came up with the solution. His system, which revolutionized air conditioning, involved cooling and dehumidification of the air by two sections of cooling coil. One used cold water from an artesian well, the other was connected to a refrigerating machine. Taken together, their cooling effect totaled 54 tons, the equivalent of melting 108,000 pounds of ice in 24 hours.

It was a milestone in man's control of his indoor climate.

Through this research, Willis Carrier was also the first to put into theory and practice the four necessary results of



KEEPING COOL, CIRCA 1890 — Late in the 19th century a few offices were equipped with the McLeod Pneumatic System of Ventilating and cooling shown here. It was especially advantageous for visitors or busy secretaries.

an effective air conditioning system — comfortable temperature, controlled humidity, clean air, and proper ventilation — still the desired results of any air conditioner today.

The two years after he developed his revolutionary contraption to cool and dehumidify the air, the air-conditioning genius discovered the principle of the world's first spray-type air conditioning equipment, designed to dehumidify the air with cool water. At first his idea-of taking moisture out of the air *with water* was greeted with ridicule, but he proved his theory to be true.

Now we use *heat* to cool the air, but instead of being greeted with ridicule, it's greeted with relief — by many cool customers. Actually the method used is a refinement of the original French system introduced a century ago. It employs four laws of nature: boiling under a vacuum, condensation, evaporation and absorption. Burning natural gas supplies the energy to operate this system.

Heat is also used indirectly in conventional, mechanical air conditioning equipment. In this case, natural gas fueled engines — similar to those in cars — provide the necessary energy.

Nowadays, fantastic feats of air conditioning with heat are everyday occurrences. For instance, the mammoth new

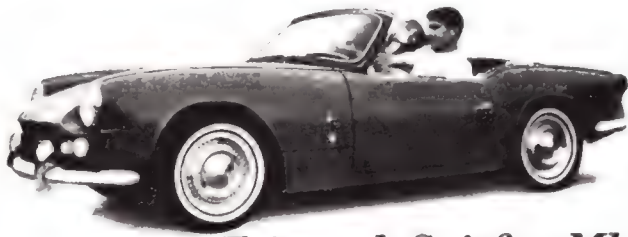
domed stadium in Houston uses gas cooling equipment to keep its 66,000 sports fans comfortable on the hottest days. In New York, the entire terminal complex at Kennedy International Airport is heated and air conditioned from a central gas plant, as is a large downtown development in Hartford, Connecticut.

Another air conditioning wonder: most of the pavilions at the New York World's Fair cool their millions of visitors with modern, natural gas powered equipment. Largest of the installations is the Ford Pavilion which uses a 1600 ton capacity cooling system in its huge rotunda and exhibit area.

The same type of equipment, on a much smaller scale, is being used more and more in homes across the country. Beating the heat is no longer a problem and a house without a cooling system is considered by many as incomplete as a house without a heating system.

What will they think of next? Covered, air conditioned sidewalks for pedestrians! What better way to beat the heat than by going from air conditioned building to air conditioned building via an air conditioned walkway.

What price glory? \$2100.



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COIN ROUNDUP by Maurice M. Gould

The Trade Dollar



Obverse of U. S. Trade Dollar showing Liberty seated.

U. S. Trade Dollars were issued from 1873 to 1885. They were issued for circulation in the Orient to compete with the Mexican and Spanish dollar circulating there. Originally, these coins were legal tender in the amount of \$5.00, but in 1876, after the decline in the price of silver bullion, they were no longer legal tender and were minted only in the amount of the export demand.

Our Trade Dollars could never seem to compete with the others, and eventually were redeemed if they were not mutilated. Many of these came back home with chop-marks all over the coins, which were put there by Oriental merchants who had tested them for silver.

In 1877, over 13,000,000 were issued at the Philadelphia, Carson City, and San Francisco Mints, and from 1879 to 1885, under 2,000 were issued each year for collectors. In 1884, only ten were issued, and in 1885, only five pieces were made. When offered for sale in auction, the last few pieces bring close to

\$10,000 and probably will bring higher prices in the years to come.

This is one of the most unusual and interesting of U. S. type coins.

BILL BEFORE SENATE THREATENS COIN COLLECTING

Coin collecting, as we know it today, would be threatened of the Bible Bill, proposed by Senator Alan Bible (D-Nev.) and backed by four other Senators, became law.

Among the features of this bill are a \$10,000 fine or jail sentence if coin collections are used as loan collateral, or if coins are bought, sold or traded, except at their original face value.

The only exception would be the rare coins listed by the Government to be of numismatic value. Federal officials have been notoriously ignorant in the past, as shown by their selection of which foreign gold is of numismatic value. Some of their decisions have been downright ridiculous.

Senator Bible blames coin collectors and dealers for coin shortages, but he does not take into account the tremendous increase in population, vending machines, sales taxes, pay telephone, etc., and the millions of dollars of American change which circulates across the Canadian border.

These are the culprits which are causing the coin shortages, and surveys have been made showing that this is the real reason for the dearth of small change.

A national group has been formed, named The United Coin Collectors Alliance with Chester A. Krause, Iola, Wisconsin, the director of communications. Literature and additional information may be obtained from him by writing directly. This group is represented by a Washington attorney.

REMEMBER — It is imperative to write your Senator and Congressman immediately about the Bible Bill (S-2912).

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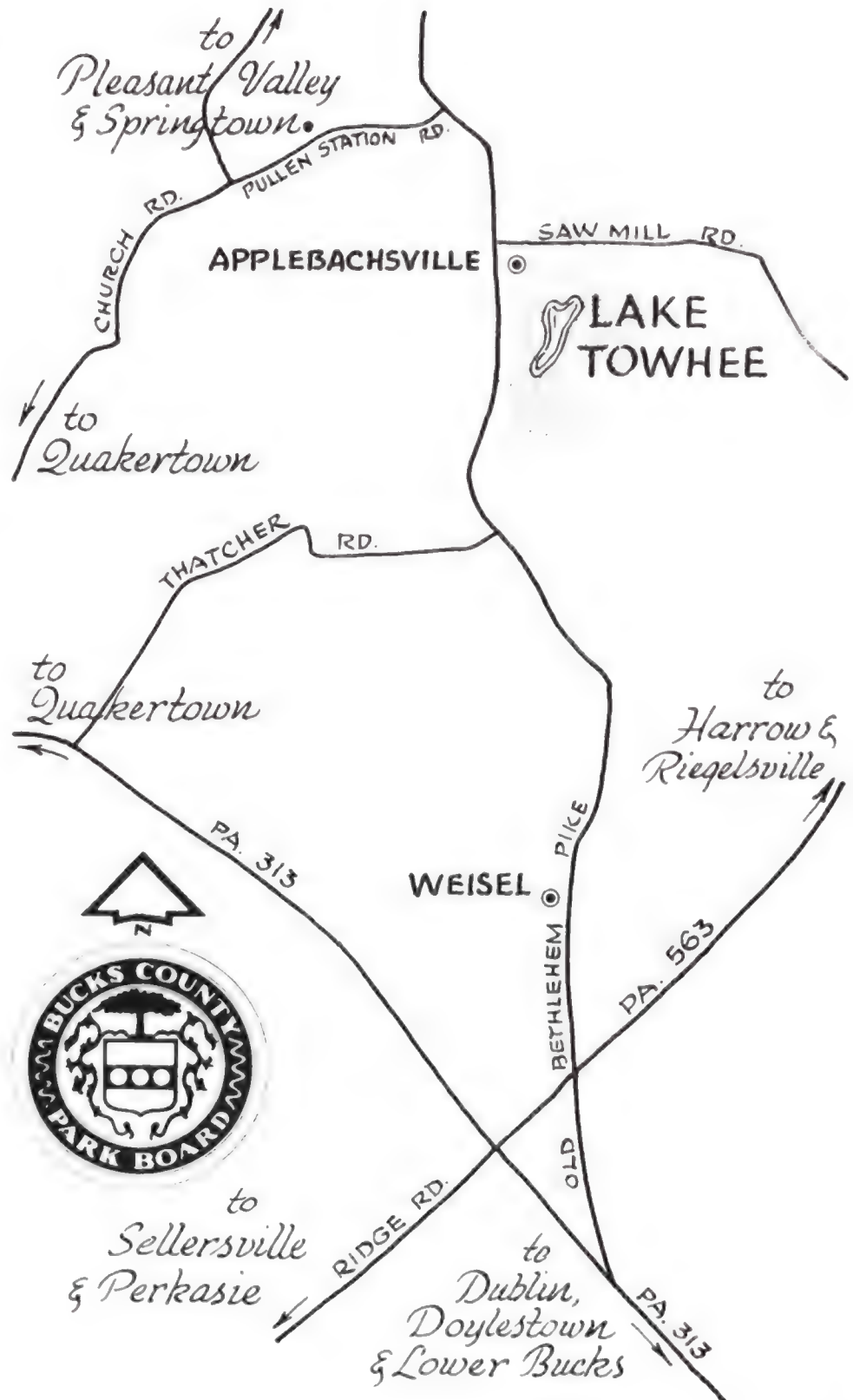
Lake Towhee

You can catch a fresh pick-erel or bass from your boat, take it ashore to broil over charcoal and then enjoy, in your tent, the satisfied sleep of a self-sufficient sportsman, all in Bucks County's Lake Towhee Park.

The lake takes up 50 of the 301 acres at Applebachsville, Haycock Township, in North Central Bucks County, which the County Commissioners acquired for a park in 1962. Previously operated as a commercial resort area, the park has since been greatly improved by the Park Board crew under Superintendent, Clayton J. Reimel.

Open week-ends now and daily during the summer, Lake Towhee Park offers rowboats for hire. A five-acre wooded picnic grove looks down on the lake and the Park Board has constructed camping grounds, athletic fields and a playground. The tent sites rent for a nominal fee; they must be reserved in advance at the Park Board office in Doylestown. As elsewhere in Pennsylvania, fishing licenses are required of anglers 16 and older.

To drive to Lake Towhee Park, go northwest on Pennsylvania Route 313 (Swamp Road) from U. S. Route 202 near Doylestown or southeast on Route 313 from Quakertown. Three miles northwest of Dublin, turn north on Old Bethlehem Pike. Six miles later, just before reaching Applebachsville, you will see the Lake Towhee sign on your right. That's where you turn to enjoy picnicking, camping, boating, fishing or sports.



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RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 4

section of Main and State streets. The handsome new garage of Hayman-Radcliffe Motor Company is nearing completion and across the street the new store and apartment building of J. F. Moore is fast becoming one of the outstanding business corners. Also a great improvement is the new \$36,000 addition to the Doylestown public school which will be ready for occupancy for the opening of the Fall term, September 8. The new annex will take care of 200 additional students."

* * *

THE REV. M. AUGUSTUS E. BENNETT, Negro pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church in Princeton, N. J., was exonerated by a Bucks County coroner's jury of responsibility for the death of Mrs. Alice Zearfoss of near Pipersville who was fatally injured in a two-car collision on the Doylestown-Easton Pike near Pipersville. Members of the jury selected by Coroner Howard White were Warren Ely, George W. Radcliffe, Kenneth S. Ahlum, William Worthington, W. C. B. VanBuskirk and J. K. Musselman.

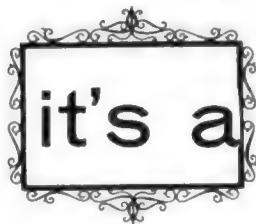
* * *

SPORTS: The Kiwanis Club of Doylestown staged a successful "play day" at National Farm School featuring a baseball game of two hours and four innings duration between Jimmy Cotton's "Cotton Pickers" and Pat Shaw's "Spearment Giants", a game umpired by Rotarian Nick Power. The other officials were Kiwanian "Doc" Sweeney on bases and Kiwanian Harry Hoffman (one time superintendent of schools of Bucks County). It was in this game that Umpire Sweeney was thrown out of the game and Nick Power commented, "this is the first time on record anywhere that an umpire had been thrown out by a player." In this game the "sprinting" of Kiwanians Bill Satterthwaite and "Ike" Vanartsdalen was a feature, plus the fast fielding by Kiwanian Jenks Watson. After the game the two teams were the guests at dinner of Dr. Bernard Ostrolenk, dean of the school, in Lasker Hall.

* * *



In years before the many bridges crossed the Delaware ferry boats crossed the river New Jersey. This photo about 1907, shows the William E. Doran Ferry which crossed from Burlington N. J. to Bristol. (Courtesy Lloyd Stover)



woman's world

features for women - edited by Harriet Fox

KEEP COOL WITH A MAKE-AHEAD SALAD LUNCHEON

What is your first thought for lunch when the weather's too hot for comfort? Something cool, of course, and that means salad, whether you're fixing for the family or for your bridge club. Make sure that tempting salad also gives you a full quota of nutrition. This time of year the accent is on cottage cheese, high in protein, low in calories, and delicious with all sorts of summer fruits and vegetables.

Here is a salad planned to wake up lagging appetites on the hottest day: Cottage-Tomato Cups. It's cool and colorful, combining snowy cottage cheese with crimson tomatoes and crisp green vegetables.

Best of all, this tasty main-dish salad is easy to prepare in advance and refrigerate. For each serving, scoop out a



For a cool, low-calorie luncheon serve Cottage-Tomato Cups. They're easy to make in advance, delicious with milk and crisp Italian bread sticks.

fresh, ripe tomato, season with onion salt and invert to drain off excess juice. Chill the tomatoes while your vegetables are marinating in garlic salad dressing. Green beans, carrots and celery are used in this recipe, but any medley of leftover cooked vegetables would be equally appetizing.

Line each chilled tomato cup with cottage cheese and fill with the marinated vegetables. To give your salad extra flavor and protein, serve with a garnish of sliced hard-cooked eggs. Round out the luncheon with crunchy Italian bread sticks and tall glasses of ice-cold milk. You'll keep cool and trim your waistline, too, with a Cottage-Tomato Cup luncheon.

While fresh tomatoes are at their best, try a Tomato Two-Decker. Slice a large, firm tomato horizontally in thirds. Stack it with layers of egg salad and cottage cheese, and garnish with a perky sprig of parsley.

COTTAGE-TOMATO CUPS

6 servings

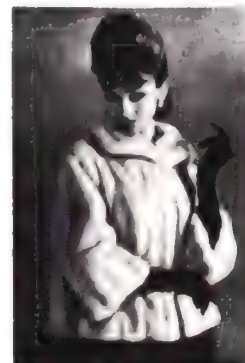
- 6 large tomatoes
- Onion salt
- 1/2 cup cooked, cut green beans
- 1/2 cup cooked, shredded carrots
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 3-4 tablespoons garlic salad dressing
- 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
- Salad greens
- Peel tomatoes, if desired; cut

slices from top and scoop out centers (save for stewing, casseroles, soup, etc.). Sprinkle with onion salt, invert and refrigerate. Marinate beans, carrots and celery in garlic salad dressing 1-2 hours. Line each tomato cup with 1/4 cup cottage cheese; fill with marinated vegetables. Serve on salad greens.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY

Our vacation budget this summer's a honey, We've doped out wise ways to go easy on money; Plush inns and motels we'll omit from our trips As well as cheap joints where you run into gyps; We're staying off highways where cars are a mass Creeping in billows of monoxide gas; We're passing up camps where Dame Nature supplies Fleas, poison ivy, snakes; leeches and flies; By mountain and seashore we're ducking the chance Of prickly heat, sunburn and ants in our pants; (In fact, you have guessed it) while dumb dopers may roam We ain't going nowhere, we're holed up at home.

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VOGUE

'FASHION OF THE MONTH'



Lovely Jewel Renner looks regal in a breath-takingly beautiful wedding gown of imported French chantilly lace. It features a scalloped scooped neckline, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt with a cascade of ruffles down the back. The bouffant illusion veil is topped with a stately little crown of seed pearls and satin. Featured in the VOGUE SHOPPE's Bridal Department. Gown: \$140.00. Headpiece \$30.00.

VOGUE

Shoppe

Monument Square
Doylestown

Perkasie

Woman's World (con't)

fashion highlight - 1851



Fashion is a most changeable thing. Above we see the Bloomer Girl outfit of 1851. Below, from an old advertisement, we see what a woman wore to wash clothes back in 1886.

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goods from the
finest laces to
rag carpet
without rub-
bing or boil-
ing.



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But
Soap
and
Water
Required.
No
Chemicals
Used.



'Honey, how about knocking off work and making me a sandwich?'

SILK - Queen of Fabrics

Silk originated in China. Exactly when and how is shadowed by legends. One of the more interesting concerns a young Empress wife, who, according to the legend, was instructed by her husband to observe the destructive worms that for centuries had been a pest. The Empress dropped a cocoon in hot tea, and when the cocoon was removed, she was able to unravel the fiber in one continuous length. Twisted together, the Empress marveled not only at the yarn's strength, but at its luster.

It was during the second quarter of the Han Dynasty (206 B.C.-220 A.D.) that silk began to be exported. Persia became an important link between India, Syria, Greece and Egypt. And it was the Emperor Justinian of the Eastern Roman Empires (527-564 A.D.) who learned the long sought secret of how silk was produced. The Norman King of Sicily, Roger II, had the distinction of introducing silk into Europe.

The first silk mill in America was erected in 1810. Today America is one of the foremost silk weaving nations of the world, as well as the largest consumer of the world's supply of raw silk.

While the synthetic world has made a lot of progress in textiles, silk is still the leading yarn in the manufacture of modern fabrics. The fine weaves of the French satin, the dull effect of taffeta, the velvet effect of chenille, the textured effect of cordinette, are all obtained with silk filaments.

In addition to its luster and sheer elegant beauty, silk has the tenacity and flexibility found in most animal fibers. The resiliency of silk makes it ideal for covering furniture and foam rubber cushions. A fifty inch strand of silk will stretch as much as five to seven inches before breaking.

Today's scientific and technological knowledge has cured the diseases of silkworms that once puzzled the ancients. The controlled crossbreeding of the silkworms has produced healthier and hardier silkworms that in turn supply us today with finer, stronger silk.



Mrs. William W. Scranton receives the one millionth "Highways of History" brochure published by the Bucks County Historical-Tourist Commission, Fallsington, Pa. Mr. James E. Wood, principal of Morrisville High School and Treasurer of the Commission presented the pamphlet to Mrs. Scranton at the opening of the Pennsylvania exhibit at the World's Fair. (Photo Courtesy Bucks County Historical-Tourist Comm.)



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QUICK FACTS ABOUT PENNSYLVANIA

PENNSYLVANIA HAS 67 COUNTIES. The first to be settled — Bucks, Chester and Philadelphia — were established as counties when the Province was settled in 1682. Bucks received its name from Buckinghamshire, England; Chester from Cheshire, England; and, Philadelphia, meaning brotherly love, received its name from the Greek language. The next two counties to be established were Lancaster (1729) and York (1749).

In terms of population Philadelphia County is the largest, followed by Allegheny and nine Third Class Counties — Delaware, Montgomery, Westmoreland, Luzerne, Bucks, Lancaster, Berks, Erie and Lackawanna.

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TIME OUT FOR BOOKS

by A. Russell Thomas

"THE AFTERMATH"

PETER GLICK Jr., professor of General Studies and chairman of the Division of General Studies and Director of Placement at Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Doylestown, is the author of a new novel, "The Aftermath", published for the first time on July 14, 1965 by Vantage Press, Inc., New York.

"Pete" first conceived the idea for this novel in 1945, when he was a Marine Corps civil-affairs officer in China. The original short story about a Chinese girl and a Marine Corps lieutenant has been incorporated into this larger work in a very fascinating manner.

Don't miss reading this novel which certainly in no uncertain terms alerts us that the Marines can do other things than fight.

Timely, thoughtful, disturbing, this novel by a Bucks Countian is about the aftermath of the war, the period that comes when the smoke of battle clears, and the victors, in this case U. S. Marines, are assigned to civil-affairs duty before returning home. But they are to learn, in the Chinese city of Tsingtao, that the enemy—with a new face—is still there.

The story is told realistically, with quiet drama and the book is dedicated to Major Glick's delightful wife, Mary Lou, daughter of Dr. James Work, president of Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture.

Around Town

* * *

Frankie's Tailor Shop in Doylestown, will remain open August and September but Frank and his wife, Teresa Gioia, and their cute little daughter, Teresa Concetta, are in Italy. The Gioias jet-aired to Rome out of Kennedy Airport on July 19, and then on to Luzzi, Province of Cosenza in the Appennini Mountains in southern Italy, Frankie's birthplace. They are visiting Frankie's mother, Teresa Gioia, and other members of the family. What's nice about this jaunt of a Doylestown tailor and his family back home, is the fact that Frankie's mother and his wife's mother have never seen the little baby before.

Frankie was last in Italy in 1957 when he married his wife and attended the funeral of his father, both within a period of two days.

* * *

"The Make Believe Players", a Bucks County children's little theatre group run by Mrs. ARTHUR GEROLD of New Hope, will present "Alice in Wonderland" at the Music Circus on Saturday, August 14th at 11 A.M.

* * *

The exhibit of The New Hope Historical Society at the Parry Barn "Scenes in Miniature" have proved so popular that the showing has been extended to August 22. See the May 1965 issue of Panorama for details on this most interesting show.

* * *

ENTERTAINMENT

IN BUCKS

goings on — places to go — dining

UNUSUAL MUSEUM NEARBY

Tigre hunter, explorer, jungle guide, prospector, soldier of fortune, photographer, author, hero of four best-selling books — Sasha Siemel is one of the most colorful personalities located in our area.

Those who are familiar with him through his books and national lecture tours, as well as his many other friends and admirers, were delighted to learn that he has opened a museum and store.

Located on the banks of the Perkiomen Creek, in a century-old mill, the Museum has given Mr. Siemel a place to display his large and varied collection of hunting trophies, works of art, curios, minerals, shells, coins, weapons, Indian utensils and many other items of great interest.

The center aisles are lined with fine collections of antique and modern firearms, European and South American silverwork, sundry knives and swords, monies of the world, oriental tapestries and bronzes of all periods.

Among the most interesting of the displays are Sasha Siemel's momentos of his many years of daring adventures and explorations as the only white man to hunt jaguars armed with a hand-made spear. Here are the trophies of many exciting hunts and the equipment used in hunting and capturing jaguars. There is a native dugout canoe, hand-made hammocks, Indian wood carvings, weapons, featherwork and an immense Indian burial pot. The displays of South American birds, insects and butterflies are attractive and informative. The Museum also houses an extensive collection of African trophies.

There are numerous shells, including the giant 'killer clam' which weighs over 300 pounds.

Another exhibit consists of many unusual and beautiful minerals from all parts of the world, including a fine specimen of the rare crystallized rose quartz. Perhaps most fascinating to the amateur are the geodes — hollow ovals of



This photo shows a section of The Sasha Siemel Museum at Perkiomenville.

rough rock which when opened reveal marvelous formations of amethyst quartz and calcite crystals.

One corner of the Museum is given over to a dark room with an ultra violet light which brings out the brilliant purples, pinks and blues of fluorescent rocks which are so drab in ordinary light.

There are so many things to see at The Siemel museum, you are sure to spend many fascinating hours. Maps and further information may be



Sasha Siemel, seen here after spearing a jaguar. Mr. Siemel is the only white man to even ever fight a jaguar with a spear, kill it, and live to tell of it.

had by writing Mr. Siemel at Perkiomenville, Pa.

The Museum may be reached from Quakertown by driving out Route 663 to Pennsburg, and follow Route 29 right to the Museum at Perkiomenville.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE SCHEDULE

Shows Monday through Saturday 8:30 PM. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

July 21 - Aug. 7 — "Tom Jones"

Aug. 9-21 — "The Solid Gold Cadillac", starring Pearl Bailey

August 23 - September 4, "Quality Street"

September 6 - 18 — "The Burnt Flower Bed", Claude Rains



Warren Berlinger stars as "Tom Jones" at The Bucks County Playhouse through August 7.



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Learn To Water Ski - The Easy Way



The first step in dry land instruction is to slip into the skis. This is easier if feet and ski bindings are wet. The bindings should be adjusted so they are snug but comfortable.

Dry Land Instruction Is Key to Good Start

Besides being one of the most popular water sports going, water skiing is also one of the easiest to learn. The fundamentals are quickly mastered by anyone with average coordination and athletic prowess. To make it even easier, beginning skiers, according to former national champ Tom Dorwin, should start with what he calls "dry land instruction."

This type of preliminary instruction is intended to familiarize the student with basic fundamentals and to give an actual feel of what to expect when taking to the water for the real thing. The photos illustrate the step-by-step system.

Dorwin, who is now water ski advisor for Evinrude Motors, also offers a few words of advice on choosing equipment. Skis are made in various sizes and shapes. When making a selection, the weight of the skier and the speed

and pulling power of the tow boat must be taken into consideration. There is no one type of ski that will be ideal for everyone. It's a good idea to consult a marine dealer if there is any question as to which skis will do the best job.

In addition to the skis, a tow line and a life jacket or belt are needed. Standard length — 75 foot tow lines — are available in a variety of materials. Regardless of how experienced a skier may be, a life preserving device should always be worn while skiing. Many skiers prefer the belt type as they are lighter and less bulky.

Outboard motors of 18 or more horsepower can be used for skiing. Heavy skiers will probably need more horsepower. Lightweight, especially youngsters, may be able to get by with less.

Study these "how-to" illustrations and give water skiing a try.



The student sits down on the skis with knees together and takes hold of the tow bar handle. The instructor takes a firm grasp on the line a few feet from the handle and exerts a steady pull.



The instructor steadily pulls the student to her feet. This procedure should be repeated several times to simulate the pull of the tow boat.



A life preserver — either jacket or belt — is a "must" for all water skiers. With the belt on and adjusted, this student is ready for the water.

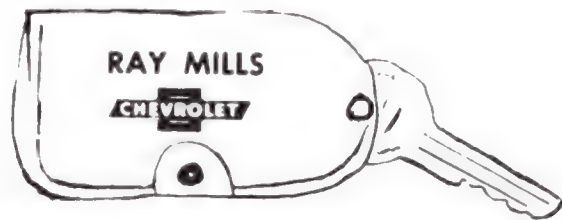


The skiers wade out to water at least hip deep. They then sit on the skis and let the tips come out of the water. The boat driver takes up slack line.



A few practice runs and she's almost an expert. She keeps the knees slightly flexed and the arms out straight. If she falls, she lets go of the handle immediately.

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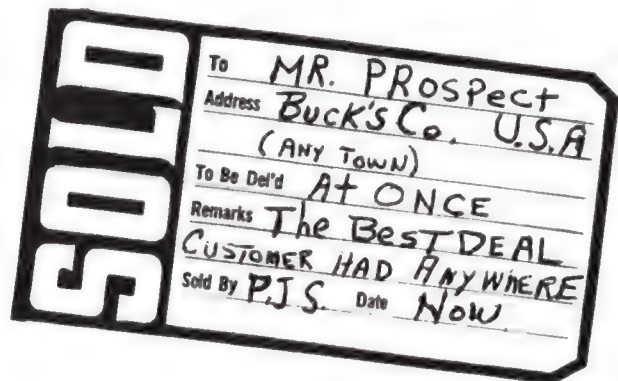
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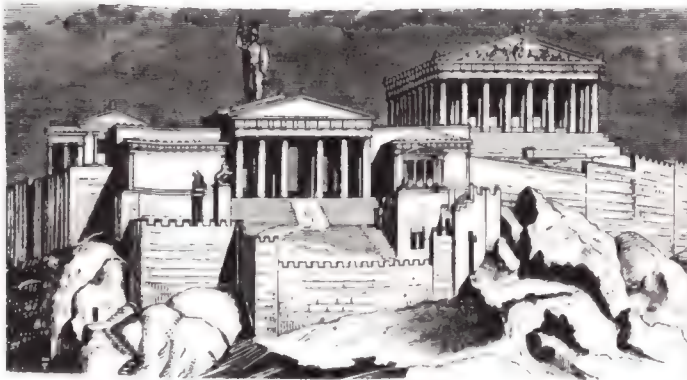
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Around The County



August 1965

In case you'd like to brag to your out of state friends, all of the new stamped envelopes are being printed in Blair County, Pennsylvania. The U. S. Government awarded the contract to print the envelopes to The U. S. Envelope Company at Williamsport, Pa. They will produce all of the millions of stamped envelopes needed by our government. In case you hadn't noticed, all of the stamped envelopes have new designs, the first such change in many years.

* * *

According to some facts released by The Bucks County Department of Health, the population of Bucks County has increased 113% since 1950, while the overall population of the state has been 7.8%. We are indeed a growing area.

* * *

Another fact brought out in the study was the median age of persons in Bucks County is 27.5, while the median for the state as a whole is 32 years.

* * *

DR. ZENO G. PACLISANU has been appointed Medical Director of The Bucks County Psychiatric Center at Doylestown. Dr. Paclisanu assumed his duties on July 1, 1965.

* * *

The Upper Bucks Chamber of Commerce each year makes a \$100. scholarship award to outstanding students in the three Upper Bucks High Schools. This

year's winners are: Pennridge High School, Miss LYNN McGUICKIN; Pali-sades High School, LARRY W. FREY; Quakertown High School, Miss NAOMI MUMBAUER. Congratulations to these students. We wish them all the best.

* * *

It is "old news" now, and we are sorry we didn't mention it before, but we have another Pulitzer Prize Winner from Bucks County. JOSEPH A. LIVINGSTON, who makes his home at Tinicum, received the prize of \$1,000. for "a distinguished example of reporting on international affairs." The articles which won the coveted prize for Mr. Livingston was "The Powerful Pull of The Dollar", a series which appeared in The Philadelphia Bulletin last November. Mr. Livingston is Financial Editor of that fine newspaper.

* * *

BIG DOINGS up in Cross Keys. The Cross Keys Diner has undergone a facelifting. Very nice. GERTRUDE and BILL BAXTER have really done a nice job.

OH- WHAT A
BEAUTIFUL PIZZA!

Oh-
WHAT A
DELICIOUS
STEAK!



"I received your invitation to attend the White House ceremony just three days after I had agreed to speak a few words at a dinner honoring the excellent high school teacher who taught me how to write. I know you will not miss me at your dinner, she might at hers."

The above quote came from a letter sent to President LYNDON B. JOHNSON from Tinicum's JAMES A. MICHENER. Michener had been invited to The White House to attend a presidential dinner for 120 Presidential Scholars. Instead he attended a retirement dinner for Mrs. HANNA KIRK MATHEWS in Swarthmore the teacher who taught Michener sophomore English back in 1923. He remarked at the dinner, "In his lifetime a man lives under 15 or 16 Presidents, but a good teacher comes into his life rarely."

* * *

Do you know the meaning of the word tumeric, own a souffle dish and grind your own pepper? If so, the Y.W.C.A. needs you to teach

I'VE GOT A
Terrible
Decision...
I DON'T KNOW
WHICH ONE TO TAKE

a course in Gourmet cooking. For several months a group of Y.W.C.A. members have been looking for a teacher without success. They are about to give up and concede that all of the women in Bucks County cook plain and simple foods. If you have information to the contrary please call the Bucks County Y.W.C.A. at SK 7-3782.

* * *

A NOTE for the fall calendar: The Chalfont Fire Company will sponsor a Turkey dinner on Sunday, October 24. Don't miss this event, because they always put on "quite a feed".

* * *

SAM SMILEY is the new President of The Doylestown Lions Club.

* * *

The DVC baseball team has elected EDDIE COLLINS as Captain for the 1966 season.

* * *



JONNYE McLEOD of Warrington was "Miss Model Aviation 1965," the reigning queen of the 1965 National Model Airplane Championships, held at NAS, Willow Grove last month. Jonnye was New Hampshire's entry in the 1963 Miss Universe competition. We're glad she now calls Bucks County her home.

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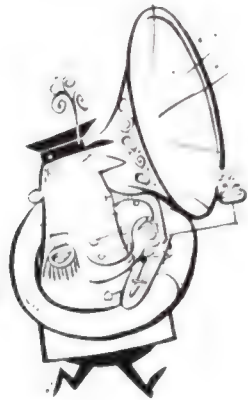
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GET TO KNOW WHAT GOOD IS!



Hershey, Pa. — *Hexe zeiche odder scheier schilder.* And in Pennsylvania Dutch that means "magical omens or barn emblems."

It's the time of year when Pennsylvania Dutch folklore, arts, crafts and customs colorfully come alive. The 17th annual Pennsylvania Dutch Days celebration will be held August 24-29 at Chocolate Town, USA, in the heart of the Dutch country.

Authentically reproduced barn medallions, as shown above, will be one of the main tourist attractions. Visitors will learn first hand whether the geometrically designed circles attached to signs on barns throughout the Dutch country have been placed there to ward off evil spirits, or as marks of ownership—or perhaps, just as decorations.

During this week-long celebration, the whole town of Hershey, Pennsylvania literally goes Dutch. Talented Pennsylvania artists will reproduce early birth certificates — ones that had been used to decorate the walls of rural American homes. In fact, the distelfink (goldfinch), called the good luck birdie by the Pennsylvania Dutch can be found on many of these decorative pieces.

Carl S. Swarr, president of Pennsylvania Dutch Days, said crafts from another era

will include flax breaking, candle dipping, glass blowing, cigar making, pretzel bending and broom making. Hundreds of hand-sewn Pennsylvania Dutch bed quilts will be draped throughout the Hershey sports arena. And a threshing rig complete with steam engine will be used to demonstrate how wheat was handled from sheaf to bag at the turn of the century.



Everything from nationally-famous Pennsylvania Dutch barbecued chicken halves to famous shoo-fly pie will be prepared in abundance.

Finndt mol aus woss goot is. That's the Pennsylvania Dutch way of saying "get to know what good is." It's their invitation to come along to Dutch Days.

A schedule of activities can be obtained by writing to Dutch Days, P.O. Box 242, Hershey, Pennsylvania 17033.

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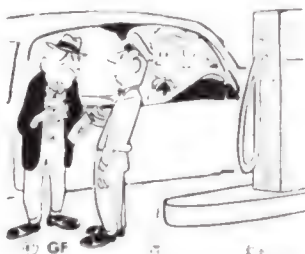
Around Town

We were indeed sorry to read of the passing of one of our areas fine authors, DAVID TAYLOR. Mr. Taylor, through his many books, brought and will continue to bring, much enjoyment to millions. He will be greatly missed.

* * *

ANNIVERSARY: It was just 10 years ago this month, on August 18th that a young lady by the name of "Diane" brought disaster to the Delaware Valley. If you will recall, "Diane" was a hurricane, and areas along the Delaware and the streams that feed it, suffered the worst floods in 50 years. It just doesn't seem like ten years ago. This year we have drought.

* * *



Whenever Ed buys gas he gets car sick!"

* * *

Here's an interesting bit of information we bet you never realized before about Pennsylvania—The greatest concentration of Amish people is not in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, as is commonly supposed, but in north-eastern Ohio. Second largest Amish settlement is located in northeastern Indiana. The Lancaster County colony while only third in size is both the richest and the oldest. Throughout North America there are some 50 settlements with a total population, including children, estimated at about 35,000.

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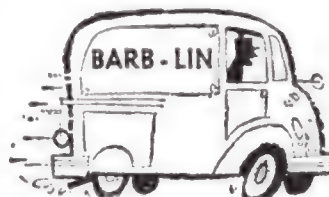
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DOYLESTOWN HIGH BASEBALL, 43 YEARS AGO

THE 1922 DOYLESTOWN High baseballers were members of the Bux-Mont League and they were coached by the distinguished gent wearing the stiff straw in the bottom row, now Bucks County Court Tipstaff Nick Power. The picture, somewhat battered, is from a collection owned by "Runt" Tomlinson, catcher on that team (seated next to Coach Power). The PIX was taken in front of the Doylestown borough elementary school (then the high school) by the late Gus Sanders, with studios in Doylestown and Frenchtown, N. J.

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Harry Bigley, 2b, Doylestown-Bell Telephone Company manager; "Runt" Tomlinson, c, Doylestown Township, machinist; Coach Power; Frank (Onyx) Stultz, 3b, deceased; Willard Dimmig, outfield, Doylestown, shop foreman.

TOP ROW, left to right: Bill Hellyer, p, marketing supervisor, Bell Telephone Co., Pottstown; Fred Martin, 1b, Doylestown co-designer and architect, Bucks County's \$7.5 Court-house; General Roy Gulick, p, retired Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, living in Albany, Georgia; Frank Kolbe, cr, retired Point Pleasant business man; Dan Hodgins, ss, hotel manager, Princeton, N. J. and Vernon Bitzer, outfield, deceased.



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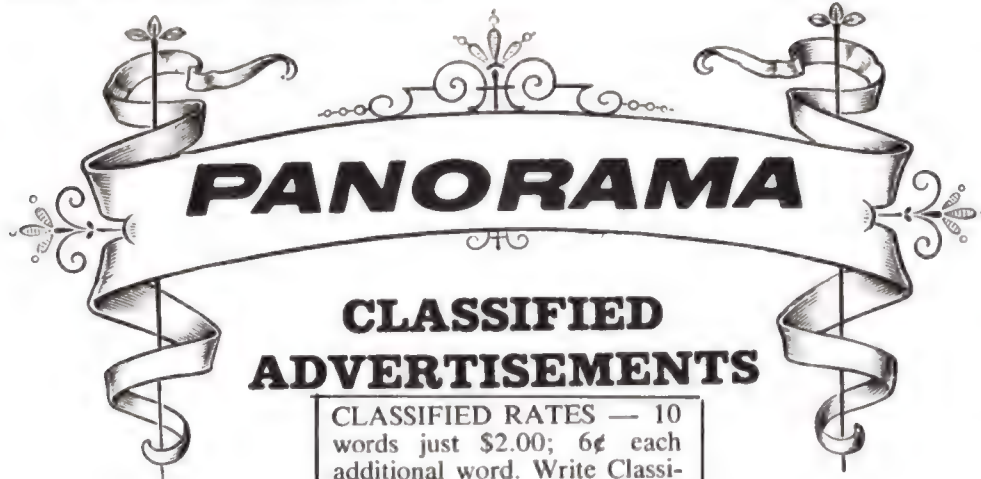
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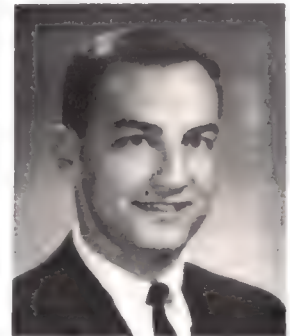
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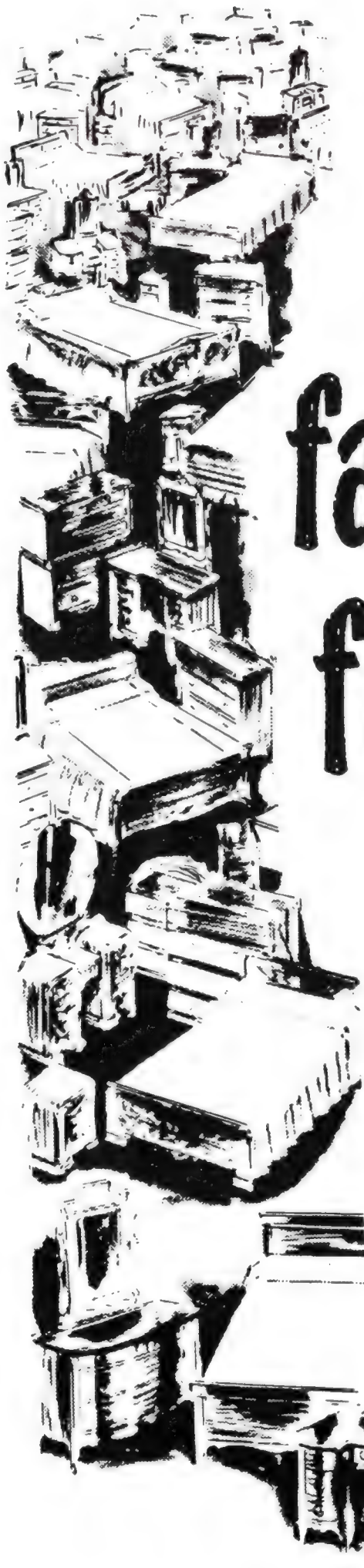
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NEW HOPE AND THE RAILROADS

(The writer is indebted to the Reading Company for most of the material in this article)

New Hope was the axis around which there was an incredible degree of railroad planning, but to which only one railroad eventually moved. Before 1889, New Hope was a center of "paper" railroading; that is, the formation of railroads by charter only. The first suggestion was made in the 1850's when the Belvidere and Delaware, now a part of the Pennsylvania system, made plans for an extension from Milford, N. J., but plans fell through because the people of the area felt that the Bel-Del railroad was essentially a New Jersey enterprise.

In 1854, a rash of rail plans broke out — at least, four of which would have put New Hope on the railroad map. The New Hope, Doylestown & Norristown, The Neshaminy & Buckingham Valley. The Philadelphia & New Hope and The Delaware River Railroad all had designs but none of the plans materialized beyond the charter point.

In 1856, when the North Pennsylvania Railroad had almost completed its line from Philadelphia to Lansdale, with a branch to Doylestown, an extension from Doylestown to New Hope was requested by interested citizens. This, too, failed to materialize. In 1868, one of the older plans was again submitted. This time it was by the Edge Hill & Neshaminy Railroad. Again the project died. Not until 1870 when the North East Penn-

sylvania Railroad was chartered, was there a developing plan for a direct route from Abington (now Glenside) to New Hope. But financial difficulties delayed plans again, and although New Hope was mentioned as a part of the Philadelphia & New York New Line in 1876 and of the Philadelphia, Newtown & New York the same year, the New Hope branch was not opened until March 29, 1891.

The first locomotive over the 37.6 miles was the "Chestnut Hill," #300, a Baldwin locomotive formerly owned by the Philadelphia, Germantown & Norristown Railroad.

The line is still in operation as a freight line today but the last passenger train left New Hope on June 15, 1952.

The first train into New Hope was a freight and the conductor was Isaac Van Pelt of New Hope, who later became an engineer for the Reading. The first passenger train had as its conductor, the late Cyrus Yerkes of New Hope.

The last passenger train in 1952 has this crew: Clifford Baseto, engineer, Lambertville; William W. Lewis, conductor, New Hope; and Herbert Fell, baggageman, New Hope.

The immediate stops after leaving New Hope were: Hood (formerly Huffnagle and Rosenthal), Reeder, Lahaska and Bycot. Of these, Hood was in New Hope Borough, Reeder in Solebury Township and the last two in Buckingham Township.

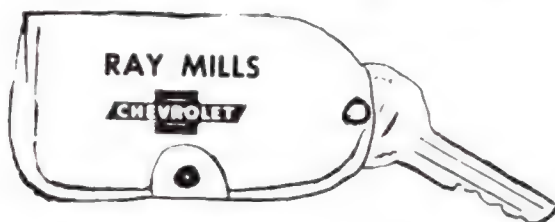
— John Richardson

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Established 1959

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Editor & Publisher—Richard J. Alliger
Historical Editor—Roy C. Kulp **Women's Editor**—Harriet Fox
Advertising—Peggy Gehoe **Circulation**—Ray Cox
Photography—Lorimer Dager
Contributing Editors—Marjorie E. Alliger, Bob Brugger, C. Norman Detweiler, Maurice M. Gould, Lynne Holgate, Dr. Allen H. Moore, A. Russell Thomas.

CHANGE

Next month when you read this page in Panorama you will note a few changes. Your editor, who founded Panorama back in 1959, will no longer be editor and publisher. In our place will be Barbara Stuckert. Babs comes to Panorama with a long and varied background in editing. I will be an associate editor and continue on in the advertising department. We hasten to add that Babs plans to make no major changes in Panorama, either in staff or policy, so your favorite magazine will continue on much as it has for the past six years.

Stepping down from a post I have held for six years brings back many memories of publishing Panorama. The first issue, as many will remember was a ten page circular printed on newsprint. Today we have graduated to a full fledged magazine read in 40 of our 50 states, and in many countries around the world. It couldn't have happened without the support of many persons.

We had thought of listing the many persons who have helped make Panorama what it is today. After we started our list it began to run into pages and pages of names. So let me say to you all — the readers, the advertisers, the writers, the printers, the typesetters, the proof readers (and their gremlins), the suppliers — to each and every one of you a most sincere thank you.

Richard J. Alliger
1 September 1965

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OUR COVER

Summertime means a ride on the famous Delaware Canal barges. This photo was taken from the barge as it was leaving New Hope. Note mule at left. (Photo by Lorimer Dager)

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people are not goldfish

D. M. WESTERHOLM

DURING a recent hospitalization, some imaginative friends brought me a small bowl of goldfish. Some of the nurses appeared dubious at first, but the fish behaved quietly and were allowed to remain — proving conclusively that nurses are human, after all.

I was amused by their golden dartings and flirting tails (the fish, that is — not the nurses) and the condescending acceptance of food and the way they would exchange stares with me while opening and closing their mouths — obviously speaking noble thoughts which I was much too stupid to comprehend. One morning, however, after their water had been changed and we had fed them their scientifically balanced diet (feeling so paternalistic and protective about the whole thing), it occurred to me that here was a way of life deemed ideal by many humans.

You think not? Well, consider: these little denizens of the not-so-deep pay no rent or mortgages, do not have to work for their food, have all medical care provided, have no worries about old-age security, don't have to concern themselves about competition or self-protection or, indeed, accept any responsibility at all. All is provided by a benevolent master. Is this not the utopian existence so desired by millions? Plainly, for my small finny friends, the war against poverty has been won — fins down.

I'll admit that the life of a captive goldfish is not completely analogous with human paternalistic socialism, but it's close enough for some discomfiting comparisons. Some folks might ask: "What's so discomfiting about it? I should have it as good as those goldfish, and my worries would be over!" With my own worry and

concern about the financial future, I can understand the question. The answer lies in another question, however: "What happens to my goldfish if I run out of fish food? Or forget them? Or drop dead?"

Those fish haven't learned survival techniques, because their environment has not demanded such learning. True, they still have the survival *instinct*, but their artificial rather than natural environment will not long support them if unattended — not even if their individual initiative and knowledge of self-responsibility and self-protection had not been atrophied by life-long disuse.

So, too, with a nationally socialized environment for humans. Sound economics, in effect, is the "fish food" of human society — essential to its life. Socialism is not economically *workable*. (Just ask the communists, who are somewhat clandestinely re-adopting various capitalistic methods, purely because socialism *doesn't* work.)

A government can operate at a deficit, inflating the currency, draining the internal resources of the nation and the people, for just so long. Eventually, inevitably, it will run out of fish food. When that happens, the only hope for the citizens will depend upon their own survival efforts — individually. They will have to find, or grow, or manufacture their own "fish food."

Individual initiative, resourcefulness, full and efficient acceptance of personal responsibility — these are the tools needed for human survival outside the goldfish bowl. And these tools are not easily forged, or preserved, in the multi-fying environment of paternalistic socialism or other varieties of collectivism.

I, for one, have no desire for the deceptive, dangerous, goldfish-bowl way of life. After all, people are not goldfish. People have the intelligence, the size, the physical and mental capacity to form their own environment. Why, then, should we be satisfied with an environment so precarious and dangerous as that forced upon my pretty, utterly dependent, little goldfish?

Mrs. Westerholm is a Registered Nurse, housewife, and student of liberty of Gardena, California.

(Reprinted, by permission, from
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*This is all that remains of the Pt. Pleasant-Byrum N.J. span.
It was washed out in the flood of 1955 and never replaced.
(Photo by Lorimer Dager)*

THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY

South American Tour

by William Keyes



William Keyes discussing the music for his South American Concert tour with musical director George Pickering in Keyes' Bucks County Studio, prior to his departure (George Bailey Photo). Below we see some scenes of a plaza in Quito, Ecuador, and Lima, Peru, where the tour would take him.



(Ed. note: Bucks County baritone William Keyes recently returned from a singing trip to South America, where he had many unusual experiences. Panorama felt that readers would be interested in reading of this particular trip. Mr. Keyes has sung concerts in many far flung areas of the world, including Scandanavia, Greece, Italy, Egypt, Yucatan, India, Ceylon, Bali, New Zealand, Australia, The South Pacific Islands, Iceland, Yugoslavia, Russia, Turkey and Japan to name a few. He has also appeared on Broadway in "Fanny" and "The Pajama Game", and locally in many shows at The Music Circus and The Bucks County Playhouse. A resident of New Hope, Mr. Keyes has been active in promoting The New Hope Chamber Music series in recent years, as well as many other cultural events in the area. Thus, we present his narrative of his Concert Tour of South America.)

I am a singer, a lyric baritone, a grateful fugitive from Broadway, where for many years I enjoyed moderate success on the Broadway and concert stage. Since my arrival in Bucks County and my concentration on concert singing, I have been most fortunate to have appeared in concert in many interesting places all over the world. But of all my trips, no place did I look forward to more than my most recent trip to Western South America.

When performing in public, preparation is everything, and this trip presented some of the most unusual preparations I had ever encountered.

A well-known Peruvian pianist, living in Lima, would play for me at each of the concerts. I had been assured that he was an excellent accompanist but there was the time problem; I'd only be in Lima a few days before the first concert and, through correspondence, it became clear that the pianist was unfamiliar with much of my repertoire. This particularly demanding program included songs by Richard Strauss (in German), Chausson, Poulenc, Duparc, Fauré (in French), Rachmaninoff, Paul Sargent, Richard Hageman and John Alden Carpenter (in English), folk-songs of the Auvergne (in the Auvergne dialect) and Neopolitan songs as encores. Lieder and French art songs require sensitive probing of meanings by both pianist and singer. How were we to achieve in advance the necessary musical and poetic ensemble with almost 4,000 miles separating us?

More than two months before flying to Peru, second copies of all of the music were air-mailed to Amilcar, the pianist, together with tape recordings of my performance of the songs. Fortunately, in interim periods, Bucks County pianist Frank Bartholomew and I had as a project the tape recording of this program, in

addition to other material for eventual issue of a three-record long-playing album.

My Bucks County studio is quietly located and especially set up for professional recording. Because of a special directional microphone and high ceilings, it is virtually sound-proof. It has professional Ampex equipment and a concert grand Steinway.

Amilcar wrote from Lima that he was pleased to receive the recordings and that they were very helpful in his advance preparations. Still in my mind were doubts as to the outcome on the concert stage, but I tried to dismiss these and continued with my own daily rehearsals. These offered special problems, for the altitude of two of the cities on the itinerary, La Paz (12,500 feet) and Quito (10,000 feet) make breathing difficult.

I had been warned about anoxia for a newcomer to such heights; severe aching of the lungs, shortness of breath, headaches, general lassitude. Even though I would have two days in La Paz before the concert to become somewhat accustomed to the extreme altitude, I rehearsed the songs allowing for many extra breaths.

With two cameras, one for color and one for black and white, an attaché case full of music, and all the necessary clothes for the concerts as well as for the exploration of Inca ruins, I watched the jet descend at Lima. Through heavy clouds over the flat, desert-like coast of Peru, after ten hours flying time, I landed on the outskirts of Lima. It was the same plane I had boarded at Kennedy Airport with stops at Miami and Panama City.

Lima lies eight miles from Callao, the main port of Peru on the Pacific and is 512 feet above sea level. Although seemingly flat it is in an undulating valley which extends toward the interior for about 50 miles into the foothills of the Andes. It has an area of about 40 square miles and a population of approximately one million, being the fifth largest city of South America. But Lima has been called "The City of Kings," the most important of South America

for three centuries, from its foundation by the Spaniards in 1535 until the independence of 1821. Possibly no city in South America enjoyed the power and prestige that Lima did during the Colonial era. At the end of the 16th century it was the seat of the most coveted government of the colonies, becoming the commercial, social and cultural center of the hemisphere.

Situated only 12 degrees south of the equator, the city should have a tropical climate, but due to the fresh, cool Pacific breezes coming from the Humbolt current, its climate is mild and damp from June through December.

I went directly to the Gran Hotel Bolivar on the famous Plaza San Martin. The city abounds with plazas and boulevards and flowers.

The hotel was very French and occupied a whole city block, the rooms having wonderful high ceilings, perfect for singing. I had to have a suite that would allow closing one room off from the hallway, so that I could go through my daily vocalizations without disturbing other guests. A singer carries this problem with him wherever he goes.

My first meeting with Amilcar the pianist was at Lima's Sala Alzada Concert Hall. Later, as I was strolling along the street, I saw excited clusters of people around the newstands; there had been a revolution in La Paz, the president escaping by bullet-proof Cadillac and private plane to Lima. Amilcar and I were due in La Paz in six days, allowing just two to get partially accustomed to the altitude of 12,500 feet. Well, I continued to ask directions to the Sala Alzada and tried to remain calm, because we had only five days to prepare a very difficult concert for our Lima audience.

As I walked onto the stage behind Amilcar, he was playing one of the accompaniments and well. The piano was a reasonably good Steinway, the Hall not enormous, and with contemporary styled wood-paneled walls which made the acoustics "alive."

After introducing ourselves in a most animated South

American fashion (it was my fifth trip to South America so I knew what to expect), it was immediately clear that he spoke English fluently. When I asked about the tape recorder next to the piano bench, he explained that this was the first day that the Sala Alzada had been made available to him, but that he had been rehearsing every day with the tapes, listening to each song several times before trying the accompaniment himself. He said he felt that he had been rehearsing with me right along.

Before entering esthetic discussion, I asked about the Bolivian revolution. He laughed. "They are always having revolutions over there and a military general is now president, so there is nothing to worry about. We will give our La Paz concert," he said, "you will see."

We started rehearsing. Naturally, we ran into an occasional musical snag but no artistic unpleasanties. By the time the afternoon ended, our mutual feeling for the music



William Keyes in front of the Teatro Sucre in Quito, Ecuador on his most recent concert tour.

was considerably more than rough-hewn. There was a happy state of jollity and he seemed to have an infallible instinct for what I wanted to do with the music, being besides an immaculate keyboard artist. I feel that an accompanist is an artistic partner and in no way subsidiary. Amilcar felt this at once. He seemed to wish to please and as we left the concert hall it was as friends. Before separating, he explained that theatrical events and concerts begin in Lima at 7 P.M. and that people generally have a late supper afterward.

Mr. Keyes will continue his narrative of his South American tour next month in Panorama.

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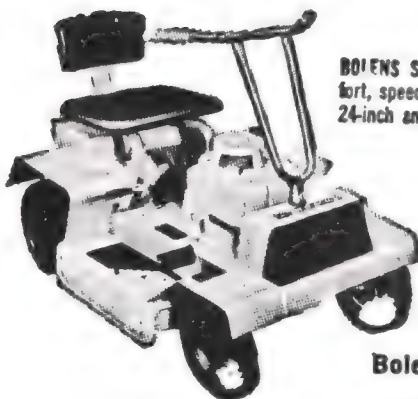
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Rambling with Russ

by

A Russell Thomas

CALLING ALL Horse Lovers: Mark down Sunday, October 10 for a family date with the youngsters and spend the day at picturesque and historic "Bonnie Brook Farm" off Swamp Road, near Furlong, the home of Sportsman Joe Molony. This will be the third annual all-day, all-star Bucks County Horse Show, sponsored by the Union Horse Company of Doylestown Township and Vincinity, Inc.

LAST YEAR the show enabled Union Horse Company to purchase equipment for the Doylestown Hospital out of the \$4,300 show profit. The equipment has been installed and lives have been saved.

THIS YEAR the Union Horse Company officers and members have selected four different beneficiaries to share the horse profits, each of them very worthwhile groups, operated entirely by volunteers.

SHARING IN the profits for the 1965 show will be Thrift Shop For Welcome House, Treasure Chest For Retarded Children And Adults, the Central Bucks Ambulance And Rescue Unit (Doylestown) and Big Brothers of Bucks County.

VALUABLE GROUND prizes are being offered to ticket-purchasers. This year's show has been designated as an "HONOR SHOW" by Albert E. Hart Jr., president of the American Horse Show Association, because of the appearance of the 1964 show's prize list, catalogue and the general conduct of the show.

* * *

THE POLITICAL Front: Traveling registrars will make their last stop in Bucks County on Saturday, Sept. 11 in Middletown Township . . . With politics hotter than ever before in good old Bucks County and with the Republican Party, the Democratic Party and the Democrat-Republican Alliance for Better Government Party, battling it out to the finish, everyone should be interested. I wonder what my former employer, the late U. S. Senator Joseph R. Grundy would say if he were alive today!

* * *

CELEBRATING: The Bucks County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service is observing its 50th anniversary with four tours of county farms and homes, businesses and schools, the last two being scheduled for Sept. 27 and Nov. 9th. I recall the first farm agent, Norm Garber and his successor, Phil H. Sprengle; likewise Bill Greenawalt who served the county for 38½ years until retiring with high honors. We understand that Dick A. Bailey, of Buckingham, now the top officer of the Extension Service in Bucks County, is likewise doing a grand job.

* * *

WELCOME BACK: Outfielder Vernon Bitzer of the 1922 Doylestown High School baseball team is still very much alive in spite of a caption in last month's issue of PANORAMA, which had Vernon deceased. We have been

Continued on Page 24

PANORAMA—A Magazine of Bucks County

Robbers, burglars, felons and banditti, these were the famous Doan Outlaws of Bucks County.

Well before the Revolution there were two families of Doans farming near where Plumsteadville is today. Then it was called Rodrocks and still later Fisherville. The two heads of the families' were Joseph and Israel. They were both Friends, of exemplary character and without any charges against them until after their sons became infamous — when they were both imprisoned for harboring criminals.

Joseph had six sons — Moses, Levi, Aaron, Mahlon, Joseph, Jr. and Thomas. Thomas was never connected with his brothers' escapades. Israel's son was Abraham. Moses was the captain of the gang, and when he was killed, Abraham succeeded.

It was in 1770 that Moses started on his career in crime. One October evening, after an argument with his father, Moses is supposed to have crossed into Solebury, ridden down the banks of Cuttalossa Creek and forded the Delaware over to New Jersey. The trip was to visit his girl. As he neared her home, he observed someone trying to fire the house. The person took flight, Moses put out the flame and gave chase. There followed a long race on foot, a death struggle and the murder of the arsonist, who turned out to be an Indian known as Walking Thunder, the "Spy of the Delaware." Doan returned to his girl's home and when her entreaties failed to dissuade him from his announced intent of leading a life of banditry, this, his one known, romantic interlude was ended.

The activities of the six Doans — Moses, his four brothers and his cousin Abraham — gained momentum slowly. In this early period it was mostly stealing horses, which they sold in Philadelphia, Baltimore or North Carolina, and in appearing late at night at the homes of those who were known to be Whigs and had money and robbing them, along with making a shambles of their homes and drinking large quantities of appropriated liquor.

With the signing of the Declaration of Independence in July, 1776, the Doans went into higher gear. Moses professed a violent hatred for all Whigs and patriots. The only accounting was his detestation of the heavier taxes that the Colonial Government was levying on all landowners to help finance the struggle. So his loyalty and his prowess were placed in the hands of the British. His brothers and cousin, however, seemed to be in it more for devilry and the stolen money. By this time, the gang had been enlarged by adding the notorious Jim 'Fitz' Fitzpatrick from Chester County and Jesse (in some records called Isaac) and Solomon Vickers, brothers and old cronies of Moses in Plumstead.

While the others transferred their robberies and carousings to the Newark area, Moses had an audience with the British Commander-in-Chief General William Howe on Staten Island. Moses became a scout for the British. He is said to have found an unguarded approach to General Putnam's camp on Long Island and to have personally led the British troops through

the passage; all of which brought about the defeat of Generals Washington and Putnam and forced their retirement to New York. Moses was offered a captaincy and Howe dubbed him "Eagle Spy."

Later in the fall of 1776, Howe, with his troops, took over most of New Jersey and Washington and his army moved to Solebury Township and adjoining areas. Moses was still in the service of the British and it was his task to watch Washington's movements. He and his gang had many hideouts in the general vicinity. In addition to caves and the homes of confederates in the Jericho and Buckingham Mountains, they also had a harboring place in Dark Hollow, where Windybusch Road goes down to the Delaware.

On the memorable Christmas Night, 1776, when Washington and his men crossed the Delaware and moved on Trenton, Moses and his cousin Abraham had sized up the movement and raced on their horses to Morrisville, "Where they crossed the river, and being known to the sentinel were allowed to pass the outposts without being challenged." Their desire was to convey their information to Colonel Rahl, the Hessian commander of troops in Trenton. Rahl was not in his quarters but playing cards at a friend's house. Moses and Abraham went there, found Rahl engrossed in his game and delivered their note. Fact or legend has it that Rahl never looked at the note, which was found on his dead body the next day, and that it read: "Washington is coming on you down the river, he

will be here afore long. A. Doan."

During the war, the Doans & Co. continued their robberies, concentrating on army paymasters. Moses, himself, spent some time springing prisoners from the Colonial stockade in Lancaster.

After the Cornwallis surrender at Yorktown on October 19, 1781, the Doans had to revise their list of enemies to some extent. Moses was no longer in the employ and under the partial protection of the Crown. But it only took them a few days. Three days to be exact. For on October 22, 1781 they pulled off one of their most daring and certainly one of their most famous raids. It was on the Treasury of Bucks County at the County seat in Newtown. Augmented by other desperados (John Hart, the County Treasurer, believed the num-

Continued on Page 16

(Colonel John Richardson, in his book "A Short History of Solebury Township", presents the story of the Doan Outlaws of Bucks County. The Doan Outlaws were according to the Columbia Encyclopedia, "Tory marauders, adherents to the British cause in the American Revolution, who infested neutral ground —, and plundered their patriot opponents." To Bucks County, they were just plain robbers, crooks, and murderers. Though their escapades, however, they added much to our colorful past history. Colonel Richardson has, in this brief narrative, covered their infamous careers quite well. It is with his permission, we publish the following article —Ed)

The Doan Outlaws

by

John Richardson

Bucks County

Fall Fashion Preview

a Panorama Photo Feature

by

Peggy Gehoe

Fashion is always news, and this fall's offerings are of interest to all. On the following pages we present some of the things that are new for '65 from several of the fine Bucks County Shops.

For a dressy occasion, Jewel Renner (left) suggests a bright red Italian knit, with dyed-to-match crochet trim around the neck and sleeves. Perfect for the fall dating season. Available from the VOGUE SHOPPE of Doylestown and Perkasié. \$25.00



Atop the cannon in New Hope, Jewel Renner sports the "Total Look," with an A-line cranberry plaid wool skirt. With it she wears a V-necked pullover in plain cranberry to match the textured cranberry over-the-knee stockings. All from the VOGUE SHOPPE . . . Skirt \$10.95 Sweater \$7.95 Stockings \$2.50 Blouse \$3.95



The bulky sweater has been dressed up this fall, and here is Jewel Renner in a white bulky knit, crocheted in a lovely pastel decoration in Hongkong. Priced \$14.95 at the VOGUE SHOPPE. The adagio stretch pants complement Jewel and the sweater. Slacks: \$10.95

Along with the arrival of brisk breezes, come the ever-famous Italian knits. Jewel Renner (at Bottom, Right) has selected her double knit in Fall's popular color . . . Cranberry. This two piece model features stripes on the turtle-necked bib, and on the cuffs. From the VOGUE SHOPPE of Perkasié & Doylestown. \$29.95

Setting . . . Hacienda Inn, New Hope

The latest look for autumn is the TOTAL LOOK. Below lovely Jewel Renner selects her TOTAL LOOK in a wild cherry color, by BOBBIE BROOKS. Notice the white pattern in the V-necked sweater, to exactly match the over-the-knee stockings. With it, she wears a co-ordinated wild sherry pleated all 'round skirt. All from the VOGUE SHOPPE, of Doylestown & Perkasié. Sweater \$12.95 Stockings \$3.00

Setting . . . clothesline art exhibit in Lambertville, N. J.

(FASHIONS From The VOGUE SHOPPE, DOYLESTOWN and PERKASIE)



BACK TO SCHOOL FASHIONS ... with a youthful accent

The platter neckline and the long cuffed sleeve is new and here it is in a pretty shift. Joan Klumpp wears it in a printed cotton with a feel of silk. In Junior sizes 7 to 15 by Ellen Hart. At Musselman's, Doylestown (\$12.00)

Stepping up a grade is Judy Klumpp in an all around pleated skirt of acrylic with leather belt. Paired with this she has a classic button-down-collar shirt in cotton oxford with long sleeves. In case it turns cool Judy is ready with a V-neck orlon sweater. The skirt by Cinderella at \$6. Blouse by Ship & Shore at \$3. Sweater by Infanta at \$4. All in girls sizes 7 to 14, at Musselman's.

Waiting eagerly for school to start (Below) is Barbara Bailey wearing a wash and wear plaid acrylic dress. It has a permanently pleated shirt and an over-blouse. In girls sizes 7 to 14 by Cinderella at \$9 from Musselman's of Doylestown

(Photos By Richard Kaplinski)

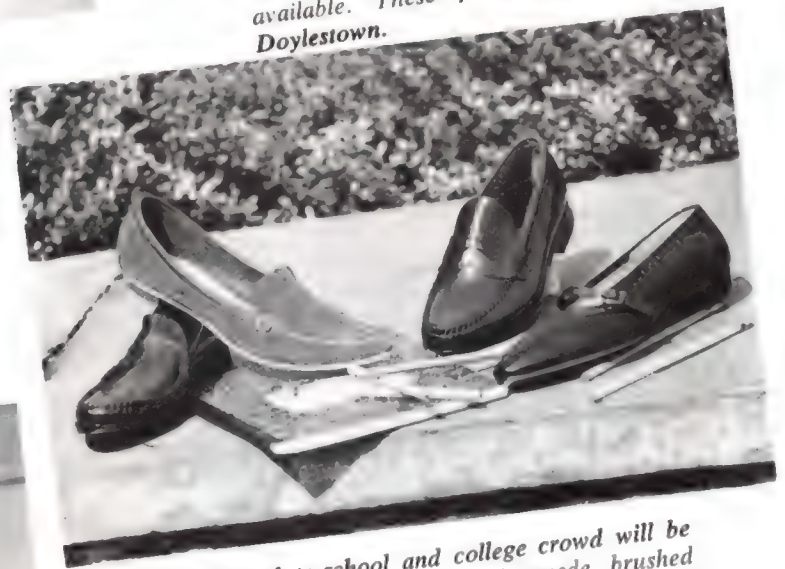


The fashion focus is on the up-front look (below) and these Natural Bridge and Audition Shoes from Nyce Shoe Store Doylestown are just the thing for dress and business. The stacked heels and the vamp details are foot flattery at its loveliest.

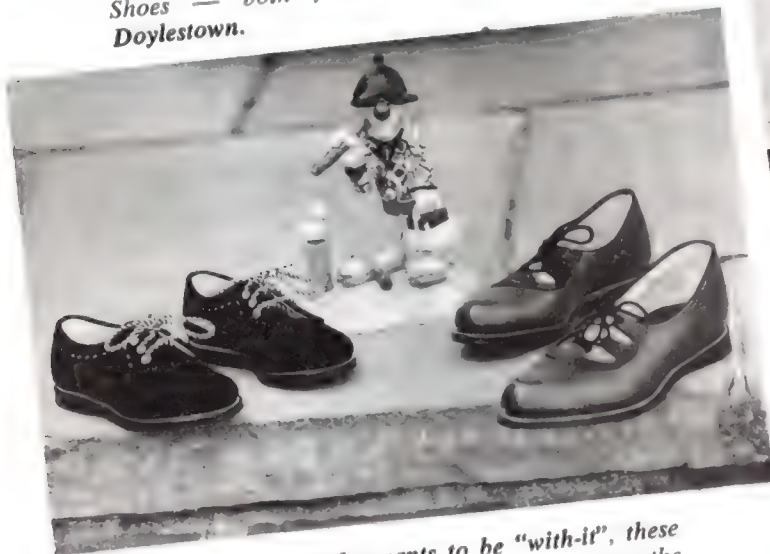


For gals on the go, Fashion Craft, Ki-Yak and Barbie Shoes feature the most wanted styles this season. The new set-back heel is "in" and of course the low, mid and high heels are also available. These from Nyce's Shoe Store, Doylestown.

For the wee folks, (below) the season offers nylon velvet. Brushed pigskin, grain leathers and smooth calf. Sturdy school shoes and dainty dress-ups — all in style. The above are Edwards Shoes for Children and Blue Star Shoes — both from Nyce's Shoe Store, Doylestown.



The back-to-school and college crowd will be sporting these sporty shoes in suede, brushed pig, soft glove leather and kid. The above styles, from Nyce's Shoe Store Fall collection are by Wauhegans and Ki-Yak.



For the man who wants to be "with-it", these (at right) Nunn Bush and A/G shoes are the two most popular for fall. At the left are dressy shoes made from the new material Corfan. At right, the American male standby, the scot. These from the Nyce Shoe Store collection.



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THE DOAN OUTLAWS

Continued from Page 11

ber was between twelve and twenty-one), the gang forced its way into the Treasurer's home, took what money he had there and then, with the keys to the Treasury office, went there and cleaned out the cash. The amount stolen varies, as to which account is

believed, between 735 pounds and 1,307 pounds. The leaders rode to the old Wrightstown school house and divided the booty — \$140 'hard' dollars to each principal.

This escapade, and the pressure of waging a war being removed, the heat on the banditti was now intense. The state posted a bounty of \$800 a head on each one of the named members, dead or alive.

The first leaders to be caught were the Vickers brothers, Jesse and Solomon, who gave full confessions. They were sentenced to the gallows but because of the completeness of the confessions they were paroled.

In 1783 Fitz was betrayed by his mistress and was executed in Chester. In the same year, on August 28th, Moses, the leader, came to his end. The accounts are at variance in geographical details only. Moses, Levi and Abraham had holed themselves up in a cave on Tohickon Creek in Plumstead Township. They went to the house of a confederate, named Halsey, for food. Only Halsey's wife and son were at home and there was no food. They gave her money and ordered her son to go to a nearby mill and purchase meal. The Rogers narrative says that the lad of eleven went to Wismer's mill "about half a mile distant." Thaddeus S. Kenderdine, in his "Personal Recollections" writes: "The demolished gristmill (John Gillingham's at Lumberton — built 1758) was in its time of historic interest in connection with the death of Moses Doane, for whose capture a reward was offered. A boy coming there with a grist of wheat told the miller, who hesitated about grinding it at once, that the Doanes were at their house and that the flour was badly wanted." Whether it was Wismer's mill in Plumstead or Warner's in Lumberton, the remaining racts are in full agreement.

The miller, whoever he was, tied up the youth and rode to Gardenville in Plumstead

Township where an auction was being conducted. Colonel William Hart, a veteran of the Revolution, was there as were Major Kennedy and Captain Robert Gibson. When the call for a posse was made by Colonel Hart, only four others volunteered. The seven hastened to the Halsey home on the Tohickon. Moses came out to grapple with Colonel Hart and Hart, being a giant of a man, was able to pin Moses to the ground. In this position, Captain Gibson, a touch impetuously perhaps, shot and killed Moses.

Meanwhile Abraham and Levi escaped from the house and Levi fired a parting shot into the group. His bullet "struck the gun of Colonel Hart's younger brother, tearing a splinter from the hand part of it which entered the groin of Major Kennedy, who fell to the earth mortally wounded."

Colonel Hart was later Register of Wills of Bucks County and then a County Commissioner in 1809. Major Kennedy's grave in Bedminster Township has a headstone which bears the inscription: "Who died of wounds he received from a robber."

The gang continued to function with Abraham now the leader. Their new targets were tax collectors. During the years they robbed the tax collectors of Upper Makefield, Buckingham, New Britain, Tinicum, Wrightstown and Quakertown.

Brother Mahon was arrested in Baltimore in 1784, escaped and there is no other sure record of him. He either committed suicide or fled to England. Levi and Abraham were captured in Chester and hung in 1787. Joseph was caught, escaped from jail in Newtown, changed his name and crossed into Canada. Aaron was reprieved from the gallows in Newark in 1788 and he also took refuge in Canada. Both Joseph and Aaron served on the British side in the War of 1812. — J. R.

* * *

A modern housewife is one who presses buttons instead of clothes.

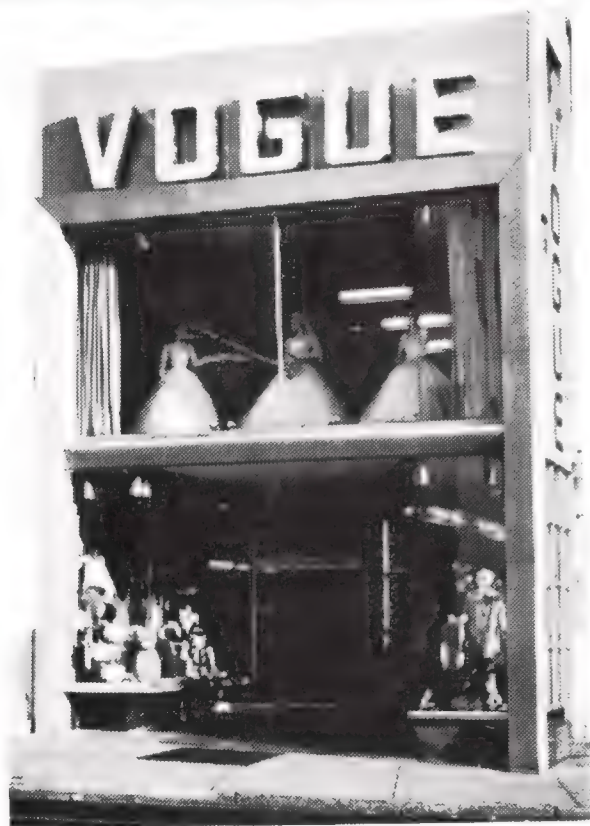
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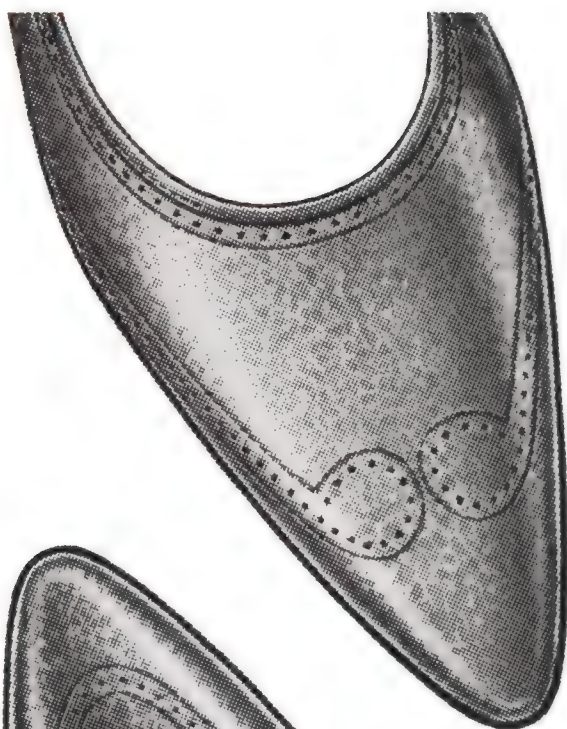
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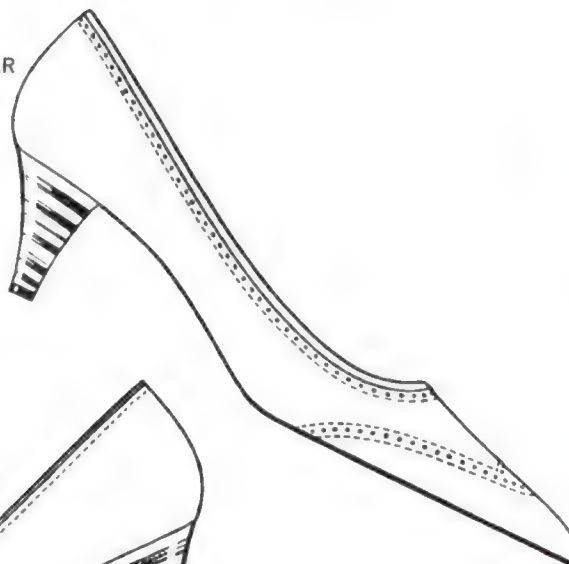
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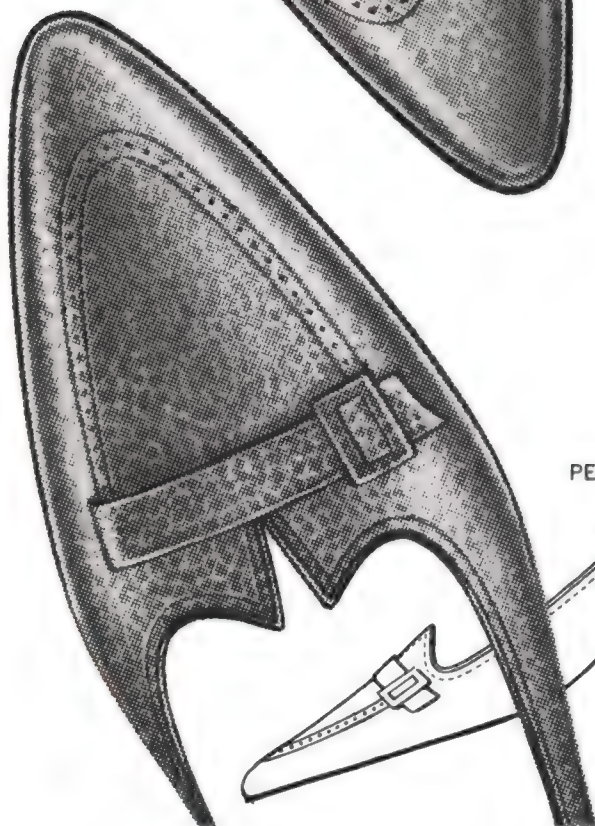
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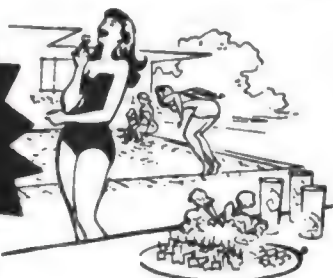
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GLORY OF AUTUMN UNSURPASSED IN BUCKS COUNTY

No tapestry can compare with the brilliant colors that autumn throws across the hills and valleys of Bucks County to delight the camera-toting residents as well as tourists. Autumn provides perfect days to explore the back roads of the county as well as River Road with its lovely companion piece, the Delaware Canal and its towpath. A proper guide to these byways through Washington Crossing State Park, across Buckingham, Solebury and Jericho mountains and the scenic northern part of the county, is the "Highways of History" tour folder. These may be obtained at the Bucks County Historical-Tourist Commission at Fallsington or at other county agencies, motels, restaurants, parks and countless other places.

If fall comes early, foliage begins to change about the second week in October when the dogwood trees turn to pillars of scarlet, embroidering the woodlands. The aspens become pure gold as do the persimmon, gray birches, sweet birches and tulip trees. The oaks run the gamut of reds from the brilliant scarlet of the scarlet oak, through the deeper red of the red oak to the violet-purple red of the white oak. The maples vary from golden to flaming red, accented by the yellowish green of the pitch pine and the rich green of the hemlocks. The sumacs color the roadsides everywhere with red and lavender tinted leaves and the abundant poison ivy runs like flame over stone fences and trees.

Numerous "Penn" trees have been illuminating the valley for close to 400 years. These illustrious trees are so designated because they were growing here, many already mature trees, when William Penn came to claim Pennsylvania in 1682. The most historical of these is the "P-blazed" white oak near Wrightstown which was marked by Penn's surveyors on the northern boundry of the first land treaty Penn made with the Indians. After William Penn was granted a charter to the land, which was to become Pennsylvania, March 4, 1681, so many people began to purchase land that he drew up rules of settlement providing "that in clearing the ground, care should be taken to leave one acre of trees for every five acres cleared."

Other "Penn" trees stand in stately majesty on the grounds of the Warwick Presbyterian church, in Fallsington, one at Yardley, one at Bridge Valley and in Newtown and Bristol. Almost every part of the country boasts one or more of these magnificent trees.

For the hikers, the towpath beside the Delaware Canal runs for fifty level miles from Morrisville to Easton. Its ever changing scene of canal and river, golden plains and rugged hills present the finest pageant of color found anywhere. Paths wind through wooded Ralph Stover State Park and Weisel Park with its youth hostel. Along the sun-dappled dirt roads of Upper Bucks, one notes the orange yellow of the hickory trees, the russet gold of the lindens and the greenish yellow of the sycamores. The black gum is the same scarlet as the dogwood and at certain times in the fall the willows turn to liquid gold. Bucks County woods and roads and parks offer particular autumn beauty for the picnicker, the sightseer, the bicyclist and the motoring tourist. Take your time and enjoy the wonderful spectacle of flaming foliage.

The town of Ottsville was known at one time as Red Hill.



The Town and Country Players Barn-Theatre on Route 263 near Buckingham. Check the calendar of events for the next play this group will perform. They do a wonderful job. The stage is in the round. (Photo by Alliger)

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE SCHEDULE

Shows Monday through Saturday 8:30 PM. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

August 23 - September 4,
"Quality Street"

September 6 - 18 — "The
Burnt Flower Bed", Claude
Rains



Claude Rains stars in The Bucks County Playhouse production of "The Burnt Flower Bed". The play is Henry Denker's adaption of Ugo Betti's brilliant play, and is presented in New Hope prior to the Theatre Guild's presentation on Broadway in October. The show will play the Bucks County Playhouse starting September 6 for two weeks.

The following are recommended as places of interest in Bucks County which you may wish to visit:

"Antique Row", Route 202 between Doylestown and New Hope. More than 45 antique shops dot this 9 mile run, probably more concentrated than in any other area of Bucks.

Bucks County Court House, Main & Court Streets, Doylestown. Opened in 1963, this multi-million dollar edifice is the seat of county government. Beautiful view of area countryside from top floor.

Delaware Valley College, Route 202, West of Doylestown. Bucks County's only accredited college. Many new dormitories and older ivy covered buildings.

Log College Monument, York Road (Rte. 263), north of intersection at Street Road (Rte. 132) in Warminster. Site of Log College founded by Wm. Tennant. From this humble start, many of the famous colleges in the US began, including Princeton University.

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Liberty Hall, near Broad & Main Streets, Quakertown. This building, now a barber shop, is where the Liberty Bell was stored on its way to Allentown, to keep it safe from the British.

Delaware Canal, running the full length of Bucks County along the Delaware River. Perhaps the most beautiful sections are located between New Hope and Reigelsville, along Route 32, The River Road. Many old homes, mills, aqueducts, old locks, etc. In summer, barge parties leave New Hope for trips. Many picnic areas along route.

New Hope, known throughout the world as an "art colony". Many historic buildings including The Parry Mansion, The Flood House (beautiful ornamental iron work), The Parry Barn (now an art gallery), The Bucks County Playhouse (The State Theatre of Penna.) and other interesting sights.



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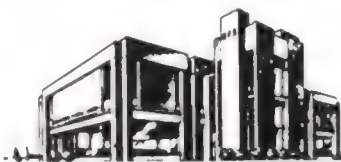
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SEPTEMBER, 1965

1-4 NEW HOPE — "Quality Street" continued — Bucks County Playhouse — 8:30 p.m.

1-27 NEW HOPE — Bucks County Guild of Craftsmen, Parry Barn, 1-5 daily, except Monday.

1-30 NEW HOPE — Delaware Canal Mule - Drawn Barge Rides. Daily except Monday. 1-3-4:30-6:00 p.m.

6-18 NEW HOPE — "The Burnt Flower Bed," Claude Rains, The Bucks County Playhouse — 8:30 p.m.

10-11, 17-18 BUCKINGHAM — "A Touch of the Poet," Town & Country Players, The Barn, Route 263 between Furlong and Buckingham.

12 LANGHORNE — 250 Mile U.S.A.C. Late Model Stock Car Race, Langhorne Speedway.

12 QUAKERTOWN — 5th Annual Homecoming, Shelly School, Richlandtown Pike, Roads. Richland Historical Society.

FIRST ANNUAL BUCKS COUNTY AIR SHOW

Sponsored By The
Joint Bucks County
Chambers of Commerce
AT THE
Old Star Airport
U. S. ROUTE 1
LANGHORNE, PA.

Sept. 18 & 19, 1965

Gates open at 10 A.M.
EVENTS START AT 12 NOON

Benefit of
**BOY SCOUT COUNCIL
AND FIRE SCHOOL**



Doylestown's radio station **WBUX** recently obtained 5000 watts of power, and serves an even wider range. Pictured above is the **WBUX** broadcasting set-up at The New Hope Auto Show. Former Panorama columnist Roger Conduit and Nonnie Crawford broadcast the event.

19 FEASTERVILLE — Fall Show — Huntingdon Valley Riding & Driving Association — Pine and County Line Roads.

25 - Oct. 2 LANGHORNE — "King of Hearts," Langhorne Players, The Barn, Bridgetown Pike, 8:30 p.m.

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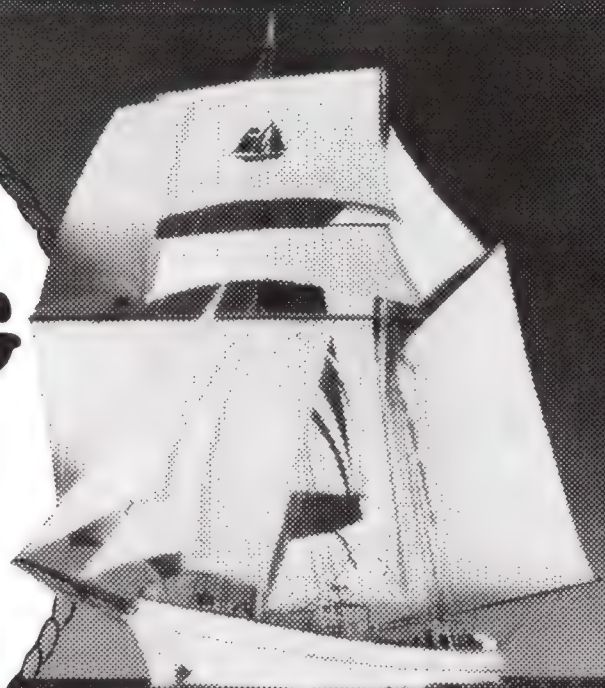
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**WINDJAMMER
CRUISES**

NEW VACATION IDEA

A new vacation idea with vast appeal for unhurried travelers who like their fun on the leisurely and casual side, is rapidly increasing in popularity.

Captain Mike Burke, a former submarine officer, who operates WINDJAMMER CRUISES in Miami, reports a brisk increase in interest amongst both yachtsman and land lubbers, in his adventurous cruises, ranging from an 18 month 'Round the World' voyage on the famous Brigantine YANKEE, to short 10 day cruises to the remote Caribbean Islands, with his fleet of sailing ships, the largest in the world.

A typical 10 day cruise includes 500 miles of blue water sailing, as well as "gunkholin" through beautiful sleepy islands far off the beaten tourist path. Each cruise includes a two day stop at Nassau for shopping, and sightseeing at quaint island settlements dating back to the days of the Buccaneers.

Diversion includes skin-diving and angling over reefs alive with every species of tropical fish, picnicing on magnificent beaches and trolling for game-fish in the Gulf-stream. Sailing enthusiasts can work alongside professional seamen tending the Fleet's tremendous footage of canvas, help the Captain plot the course, and actually stand watch at the wheel.

Food prepared by a Bahamian chef includes such native delicacies as conch, grouper and crawfish when available. Informality is the keynote of the cruises and since passengers share a love of the sea, many form lasting friendships. Evidence that passengers who pay from \$190. to \$320 for 10 day cruises are well satisfied, is provided by the fact that more than one-third sign up for second trips.

Information about the Bahamian Cruises can be obtained by writing WINDJAMMER CRUISES, P. O. Box 1051, Miami Beach 39, Florida.

* * *



One of the several Windjammers that comprises Capt. Mike Burke's fleet. These ships offer perhaps one of the most unusual vacations one can take these days.

HOBBY SHOP UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

The Doylestown Hobby Shop at 63 West State Street, Doylestown, was recently purchased by Panorama Publisher Richard J. Alliger. The building and store are presently undergoing major alterations and Alliger promised one of the area's finest and best equipped hobby shops.

The store is managed by Kenneth Steirer of Doylestown.

The Doylestown Hobby Shop will offer customers a complete line of arts and crafts (with instruction classes to start next year), an expanded coin and stamp department, model airplanes, trains, plastic models, and just about everything in the hobby line.

A selection of the more popular toy items will be stocked in the near future.

The Doylestown Hobby Shop has inaugurated new hours, daily 10:30 AM to 9 PM, and Saturday until 6 PM.

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& SUPPLY CO.**

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CAUSE AND CONTROL OF HOME FIRES

Fire is a potential hazard in all houses. It may be started by one of many causes, and it needs different methods of control, depending on the cause.

Frayed or broken covers on appliance cords can lead to fires, Miss Frances Vannoy, Extension Home Economist, Bucks County, warns. Most cords are easily repaired, so check appliance and extension cords often.

Some houses are not wired to carry the amount of electricity demanded by today's electrical servants. Continual overloading of inadequately-sized wires can cause their insulation to wear off. If live wires come in contact with each other, a short circuit, and possibly fire, results.

If a fire does start at an iron, a lamp, or other electrical source, do not use water. Use a non-conductor of electricity, such as a carbon dioxide extinguisher or a heavy rug or blanket, to cut off oxygen and smother the fire.

An accumulation of old magazines, newspapers, or rags may ignite and burn readily. Form the habit of not letting piles of paper, fabric, and wood pile up. Fire that starts among these easily-burned materials can easily be fought with water or a soda-acid type extinguisher.

Another source of danger in the kitchen is burning grease. Fire started in grease must be smothered; water will spread it. Use a carbon dioxide extinguisher or a heavy rug or blanket to cut off oxygen and smother the fire, Miss Vannoy advises.

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Schmidts & Budweiser Beers
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PANORAMA—A Magazine of Bucks County

prevent FIRES!

Our firemen make a life's work of fighting fires. They do their job bravely and well. But actually the BEST way to fight fires is to STOP them before they start. And that's a job that's squarely up to every one of us! Let's check our home and business properties for fire hazards . . . take care with flame in any form everywhere and all the time!

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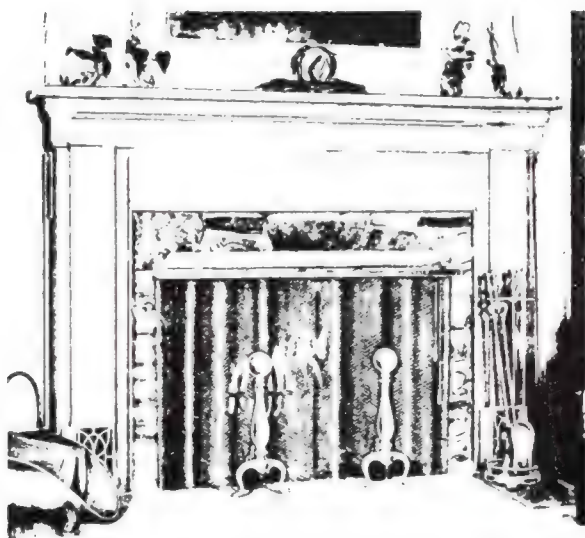
"Teach Children Safety Habits"
CHARLES H. REED FUNERAL HOME
Doylestown's Oldest Established
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Everything For
The Fire Place
SHIVE'S

Main & State St. Doylestown

RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 10

informed that Vernon is very much alive and resides in the Abington section.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS: Orchids and many of them to our friend Mrs. Aurora Gonella, Lahaska antique dealer, who in 1960 set up an endowment fund in memory of her late husband, Bruno. Her many friends have assisted in building up this fund and among those who have benefited are the Doylestown Hospital; a Pakistani suffering from a bleeding ulcer who needed money for an operation, and got it; an African student who needed money to buy books and got it; a Polish student and a Japanese couple who wanted to tour the United States before they returned to their homeland; they too, found their wishes answered with the help of the Bruno Gonella International Student Fund at Rutgers University. What a lady!

* * *

COMMUNITY COLLEGE: The picturesque 200-Acre Tyler Estate near Newtown will be the scene of a "commencement" this month, with the opening of the Bucks County Community College on those spacious grounds. One of my favorites on the very fine faculty is Dr. Frederic G. Hyde of Chalfont, for 23 years on the editorial and news staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer, a daily for whom this observer corresponded for 42 years.

* * *

ZIP CODE: A friend of mine informs me that the United States Post Office Department is squeezing postal workers right out of their jobs as a result of the ZIP Code system. Don't know whether any Bucks county clerks are losing out or not, but we will hear, sooner or later. The vice president of the New Jersey Federation of Postal Clerks (John W. McGowens) says the ZIP system, designed for more efficient mail service, actually gives poorer service and displaces post office workers in addition to costing the taxpayers more money. U.S. Senator Hugh Scott, R.-Pa., agrees with McGowens and says, "The ZIP code system could open a Pandora's Box of new problems and create less rather than more efficiency."

* * *

IN SHORT: Long overdue, but now on its way, a sewer system for New Hope Borough . . . Bucks County's criminal court session in September, with the Grand Jury convening on Monday, the 13th and the trial court on Monday, the 27th, has the longest list of cases ever compiled for a single session, indicating one thing, crime is on the increase . . . The 80-acre "Bonnie Brook Farm" estate of Joe Molony near Furlong, where the 1965 Bucks County Horse Show will be held Sunday, October 10, dates back to 1748, according to the date stone on the Molony house.

* * *

I SAW IT In The Paper: If you can't get them to listen to you any other way, tell them it's confidential (Express, Durand, Mich.) . . . Never get mad at someone for knowing more than you do. It is not his fault (News-Times, Danbury, Conn.) . . . A good wife can do almost anything for a man except put his hat on just right (Chronicle, Toledo, Ohio) . . . If you fear you are going down for a third time, demand a recount. There might have been a mistake (Jeffersonian, Crosswell, Mich.) . . . By the time a man has learned always to read the fine print, he hardly can (Eagle, Verdigr, Nebr.) . . . Be careful when and where you nod. Nod in a car, and you may find a harp in your hand. Nod at an auction, and you may find the harp, accompanied by a horse collar, a brass cuspidor and a dasher churn (Era, Fair Haven, Vt.).

* * *



Tinicum's Pulitzer Prize winning author, James A. Michener, held an autograph party recently at The New Delaware Bookshop in New Hope, for his new book, "The Source" (see review, Panorama, June 1965) "The Source" hit first place on the best seller list only 6 weeks after it's publication. Seen Looking on as Jim autographs his book are Mrs. Michener, Ben Sidon of New Hope and Mrs. Samuel Ball of Drexel Hill.



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Around The County



September 1965

A large sign in front of the "Cut & Curl" beauty shop in Yardley reads, "We have declared war on poverty — we are working!"

* * *

Doylestown's MONTY BETHMAN finished up his term as State Commander of The American Legion last month, followed into the presidency by HARRY KLEIN of Sunbury. Bucks County is still in the state organization, however, as Mrs. ALMA M. TRACY of Humeville was elected president of the state ladies auxiliary. Bucks County should be and is very proud of the fine job Monty Bethman did as state commander. Now he can get back to work with partner BOB MILLER and sell fuel oil again.

* * *

The Bucks County Park Board welcomes JOHN F. KENNEDY to their staff. (Mr. Kennedy's middle name is Francis) Mr. Kennedy was formally with the National Park Service.

* * *

We were indeed sorry to hear of the death of actress CONSTANCE BENNETT. Miss Bennett was seen many times at the Bucks County Playhouse. She was 59 at the time of her death at Ft. Dix Army Hospital.

* * *

DON'T FORGET — The Bucks County Horse Show, sponsored by The Union Horse Company of Doylestown and Vicinity, (better known as the "Horse

Thieves"), on October 10th at Bonnie Brook Farm in Furlong. The show this year will benefit four local organizations — The Big Brothers of Bucks County, Welcome House Thrift Shop, Treasure Chest and The Central Bucks Ambulance and Rescue Squad. Tickets for the show are just a dollar, and you'll have a whale of a good time at the show. (Even your editor **works** at that show!)

* * *

ANOTHER EVENT you won't want to miss is The 1st Annual Bucks County AIR SHOW, sponsored by The Central and Upper Bucks County Chambers of Commerce. The show will be held at The Old Star Airport at Langhorne on September 18th and 19th. All proceeds go to The Bucks County Council Boy Scouts of America, and The Bucks County Fireman's Fire School.

* * *

On October 16th there will be an Artists Tour, sponsored by the Project Committee of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs.

This tour through the homes or studios of name artists in Bucks County promises to be a highlight of the coming club year.

Those taking advantage of this tour will see some of Bucks County's most beautiful countryside in all its Fall splendor.

**Find the
strength for
your life...**

Worship this week



Clymer's Market
Groceries - Meats
Pt Pleasant, Penna

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REED**

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DOYLESTOWN

348-4643

Around Town

DR. JAMES JAY will have a photography exhibition at Stover's Mill Gallery on River Road, Erwinna on September 11-12, 18-19, 25-26 and October 2 and 3. It's a good show and you won't want to miss it.

* * *



JESSE WOOD, Commander USNR was recently promoted to Executive Officer at The U. S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove.

* * *

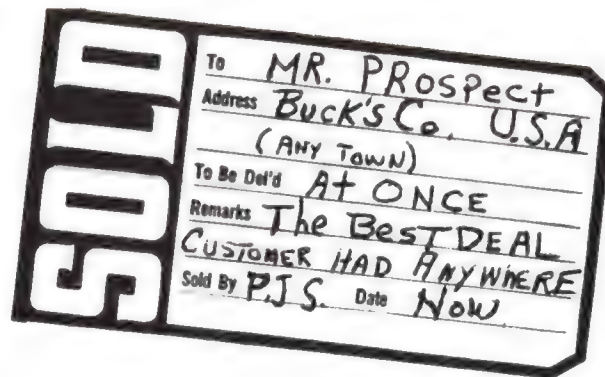
The OTTSVILLE FIRE COMPANY will hold an Open House at the fire house on Saturday, October 9th. There is an oil painting contest and display. The Open House is held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

* * *

The Bucks County Guild of Craftsmen are holding their sixth annual Bucks County Craft Show at The Parry Barn, New Hope through September 25th. The show hours are weekdays 1 to 5 P.M. and Saturdays 1 to 11 P.M.

* * *

WHERE Do They Go
When They Want
Some FUN
AFTER The Day's
WORK IS DONE?




OLDSMOBILES
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All Models at prices no one can compare.

CADILLACS - A selection of the most desirable models.

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**DOYLESTOWN
HAS EVERYTHING!**

Furniture to funny papers, money to mobair chairs — you'll find all your needs in Doylestown — the heart of Bucks County. It's fun to shop in friendly Doylestown. Try it today, and see.

Got
The
Picture?



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Kenny's News Agency Cross Keys Furniture

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Resort Apartments
**POMPAÑO BEACH,
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Right here on the oceanfront we promise you the most vacation pleasure: Think of it —

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- Fresh water swimming pool
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*Within walking distance
or short drive:*

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- Churches of all faiths

*Newly built Sun 'n Fun
Yard offers:*

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- Shuffleboard courts
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— **WEEK • MONTH • SEASON**

WRITE TODAY FOR NEW
FREE
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Resort Dept. 421

WRITE FOR FURTHER DETAILS
VISTA DEL MAR

Box 2894
Pompano Beach, Florida

Around Town

* * *
KEN (Bud) STEIRER of Doylestown is the new Manager of The Doylestown Hobby Shop on West State Street. The shop is now undergoing rather complete alterations and is now able to serve customers better than ever. The shop is now open every evening until 9 P.M., and Saturdays until 6 P.M.
* * *

Doylestown's Mr. & Mrs. WYNNE NYCE had a rather pleasant experience last month with a large family reunion at their home. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. JOHN NYCE had returned home from working 3 years at The Woodstock School in India, and on hand to greet them at the party were, in addition to Mr. & Mrs. WYNNE NYCE; Dr. & Mrs. ROBERT NYCE and 5 children from Ohio; Rev. and Mrs. MILLARD OSBORNE and 4 children from Oregon and Mr. & Mrs. DONALD NYCE and their 3 children from Chalfont. Several other close relatives joined the happy party.
* * *

The MINSI TRAIL FLOWER CLUB of Springtown will sponsor their annual fall flower show at The United Church of Christ, Pleasant Valley on September 9th from 3 to 9 P.M. The theme of this years show is "Big and Bountiful Bucks." That Thanks to Mrs. E.R. BALLEK for the information.
* * *

When wealth is lost, nothing is lost; when health is lost, something is lost; when character is lost, all is lost.
* * *

Where Do They Go
When They Want
TO EAT
A PIZZA PIE That
CAN'T be beat?

**still
the best**

DRY CLEANING

**WET WASH
WASH AND DRY**



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Around Town

EMIL PETERS of New Hope, president of the Guild of Craftsmen, stated the strong enthusiasm and participation of the entire membership has made it unnecessary to appoint a committee to manage the Show.

The artists who have opened their homes or studios for this day are Domingo Izquierdo, sculptor, Point Pleasant; Charles Horgens, illustrator, Carversville; Dr. Arthur Edwin Bye and son, Ranulph Bye, water color, Holicong; Elizabeth Lawrie, water color, New Hope; Helena Beecham, Sculpture, New Hope; Betty Powell, ceramics, Newtown; Katherine Steele Renninger, casein, Newtown and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelley, oil painting and sculpture, Newtown.

Proceeds of the tour will benefit the Old Ferry Inn Restoration.

Tour Chairman is Mrs. James Goodman, telephone, SK 7-4445. Tickets are available through local Federated Women's Clubs or may be obtained through Project Committee members.

There are approximately 120 craftsmen in the Guild representing work in 36 different media, and 35 members who work in more than one craft media. A foundation for an excellent show. To illustrate the quality of the workshop being practiced, the Standards Committee headed by FRED ARMSTRONG of New Hope, R.D. 2 recently held a meeting at which time items to be entered in the strongly competitive juried show at the Craftsmen's State Fair at East Stroudsburg, Pa. were critically examined for compliance to the rigid Stand-

Where'd They Go?
CAN't you Guess?
There's JUST ONE
Spot
That's THE BEST---

COIN ROUNDUP

by Maurice M. Gould

GOLD-PLATED '83 NICKEL MOST FAMOUS U. S. COUNTERFEIT

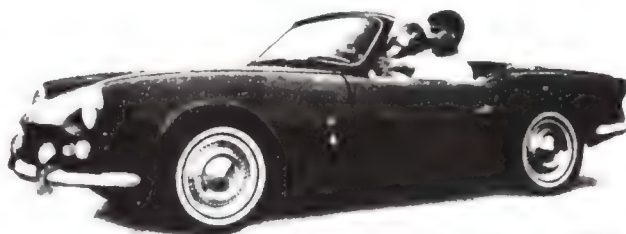
Probably the most famous coin counterfeiter of all times was Josh Tatum, who, with the aid of a jeweler friend, gold-plated the 1883 Liberty Nickels and was able to pass them off as \$5 gold pieces, since the original had the same appearance and size of this piece.

His scheme was to buy a five-cent item in a store, hand the merchant the "gold piece," and then accept the \$4.95 in change which the merchant invariably gave him.

When Tatum was taken into court for fraud, the charges against him were dismissed because he had never asked for change. And it was because of his antics that the government changed the reverse of the nickel and replaced E PLURIBUS UNUM with the word CENTS.

Tatum made approximately \$15,000 through this scheme — equivalent to quite a fortune during this period.

What price glory? \$2100.



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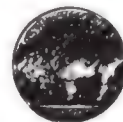
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Around Town

LETTERS

ards of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen. Every craft piece submitted passed this crucial inspection.

Demonstrations are being scheduled as an educational feature so the public can better understand the involvements in glass blowing by FRANCIS WITTEMORE of Lansdale, Ceramics and Pottery by KARL SCHANTZ of Treves, Stained Glass by RICHARD SMITH of Kintnersville, the making of Tin Cookie Cutters by HAMPTON WEIL of Bethlehem, Silk Screen Printing by ALICE WILSON of Newtown and Decoupage and Gold Leafing by LOIS WARREN of New Hope.

* * *

CLEARANCE SALE — Save up to 70% — Models, Arts & Crafts, Toys, Games, etc., Sale ends September 18. Hurry in now. Doylestown Hobby Shop, 63 West State Street, Doylestown. Open evenings til 9 p.m.

IT'S THE FARM HOUSE

380 N. Main St., Doylestown
Next to Shopping Center

Dear Mr. Alliger:

What a fine publication you have in the Bucks County Panorama!

About a year ago I bought a copy of the magazine in New Hope, Penn., and during the past year I have looked at it frequently, thinking to write you my compliments long before now.

I plan to spend some 10 days in your area the latter part of this month and I need a copy of your current issue badly! I am particularly interested in the schedule at Bucks County Playhouse and the Music Circus at Lambertville. Please don't delay in mailing your current issue to me, as I want to complete my plans for the trip by using Panorama.

—(Mrs.) Faye Haygood,
Editor

THIS MONTH IN DALLAS

Dick:

Picture on page 6 of Pipersville Store was not O'Bigley's but O. Bigley's. The heavy set man with his hand on telephone pole is my father, Oscar H. Bigley.

I was born at this location on December 25, 1906.

It is possible that Joseph F. Haflen is one of the other men in the picture because he worked for my dad at that time — "1906."

Harry Bigley, Mgr.
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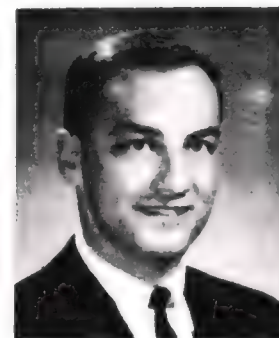
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THIRD ANNUAL

Bucks County HORSE SHOW

Sponsored by THE UNION HORSE COMPANY OF DOYLESTOWN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965

ADMISSION TICKET - \$1.00 DONATION

Held at

Bonnie Brook Farm Furlong, Pa.

The show is held for the benefit of Central Bucks Ambulance and Rescue Unit, Thrift Shop of Welcome House, Treasure Chest for Retarded Adults, and The Big Brothers of Bucks County. There will be ground prizes awarded during the show.

Sanctioned by The National Horse Show Association

October, 1965/25cents

Bucks County

PANORAMA



Richland Free Library
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Quehobon, Pa. 18958

The Old and the New in Warminster
See page 3



Adventurer 1 Model M150BBG — 82 Channel VHF-UHF
12" diag. tube — 74 sq. in. picture

'Adventurer' by G-E

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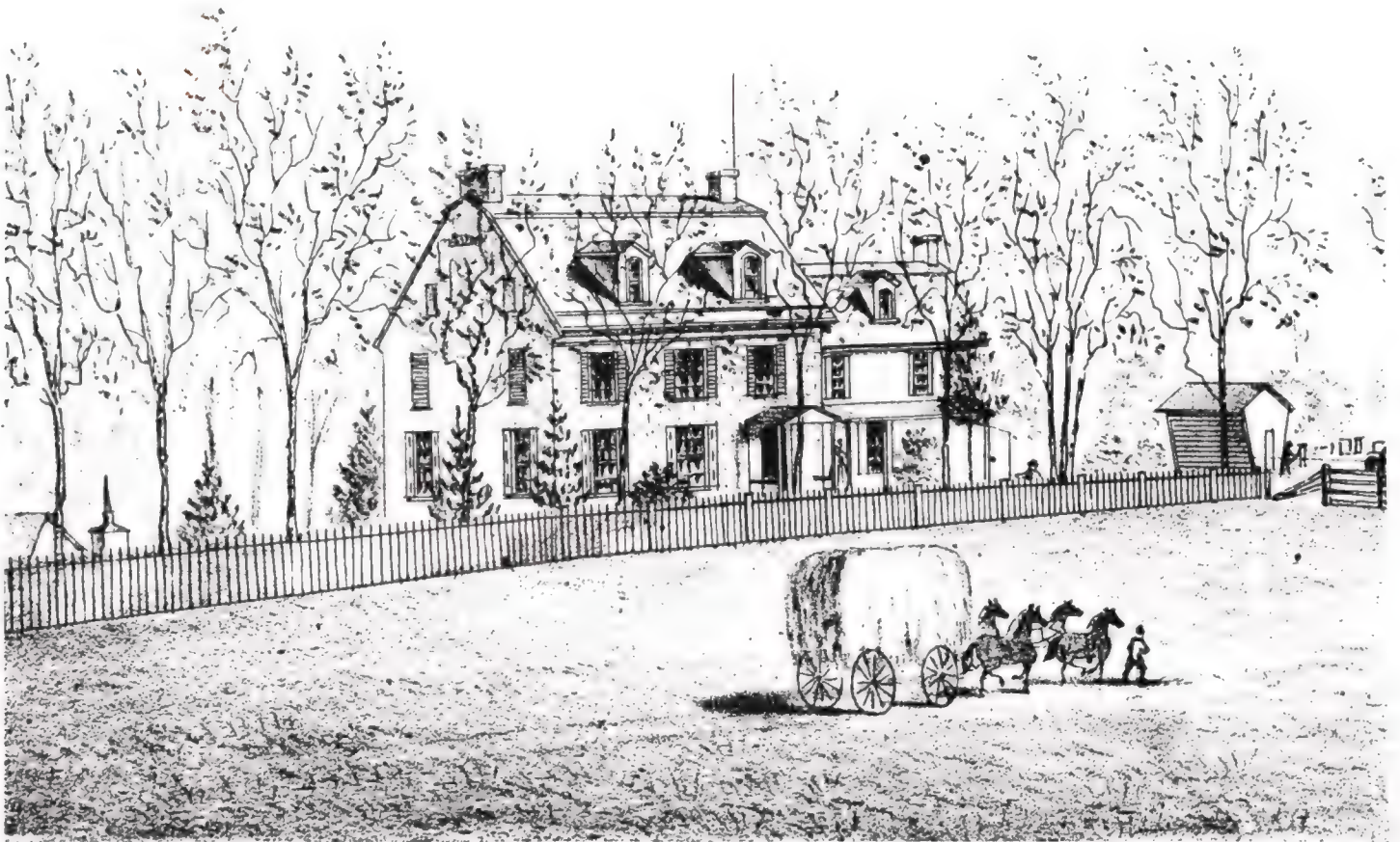
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WARMINSTER FIRM SAVES HISTORY — And Makes It!



RES. OF STEPHEN YERKES NEAR JOHNSVILLE STATION WARMINSTER TP. BUCKS CO. PA.

If you compare this century-old sketch of the Yerkes residence with the helicopter photo on our cover, you will see how Hurst-Campbell, in building its new plant across from the Johnsville Naval Air Station in Warminster, has preserved the heritage of the community of which it has recently become a part. The old residence, which our 1876 sketch designates as that of Stephen Yerkes, was built about 1762 by the first Harman Yerkes to settle in Bucks County.

Probably the most competitive business in the world today is the turbulent automotive industry. Faced with constant annual changes for the "new model" image, success is a never-ending battle of the fittest, geared exclusively to the intangible whims of the buying public. This same atmosphere also carries over to the
(continued on page 5)

Bucks County **PANORAMA**

ESTABLISHED 1959

Volume VII October, 1965 Number 10

Editor: Barbara Hart Stuckert**Consulting Editor:** Richard J. Alliger**Historical Editor:** Roy C. Kulp**Women's Editor:** Thalia Hammer**Feature Editor:** Jean Schultz**Advertising:** Peggy Gehoe**Circulation:** John A. Schultz, Jr.**Photographer:** Lorimer Dager**Contributing Editors:** Marjorie E. Alliger, Bob Brugger, C. Norman Detweiler, Maurice M. Gould, Lynne Holgate, Dr. Allen H. Moore, A. Russell Thomas.

A Statement by the Publisher

Panorama Publications, Inc., which publishes *Bucks County Panorama* is happy to announce the appointment of a new Editor. She is Barbara Hart Stuckert, formerly Associate Editor of *The American Church News*. Mrs. Stuckert — or "Babs" — comes from an old Bucks County family. Married and the mother of five children, Babs has had managerial experience on daily, weekly, and monthly periodicals, and in the advertising and consumer survey fields. We are looking forward to many new and interesting improvements in *Panorama* with Mrs. Stuckert heading our staff. She has begun her duties with this issue.

We are also happy to inform our readers that Dick Alliger, founder of *Panorama*, who has been Editor for the past seven years, and who has built up the magazine to become Bucks County's largest and fastest-growing monthly, will continue to serve as Consulting Editor. We will appreciate having Dick's advice and help. Many of our regular staff and features will also continue.

Panorama Publications extends its thanks to our readers and advertisers who are making our new expansion possible.



Rambling with Russ

by

A Russell Thomas

OCTOBER: October comes from the Latin word Octo, meaning eighth. By the addition of January and February it became the tenth month but retained its name. Historical October Dates: Hebrew Yom Kippur (6th); Fire Prevention Day (9th); Columbus Day (12th); President Eisenhower born, (14th, 1890); first trans-continental telegram (23d, 1861); United Nations Day (24th); U.S. fliers bombed Hong Kong (26th, 1942); Volstead Bill passed (29th, 1916); Hallowe'en, (31st).

ODDS AND ENDS: This column wishes the new ownership a continuing and bright future for PANORAMA under the editorship of Mrs. Babs Stuckert, and at the same time, congratulations to the founder and publisher of this magazine for the past six years, Richard J. (Dick) Alliger, for a job well done...After a bit of research for my friend, Flu Zilli, of Paxson Road, Solebury, artist and orchardsman, I found that the shortest covered bridge in Bucks County, "The Erwinna Covered Bridge", was built in 1829 by the County of Bucks and was taken over by the State on January 1, 1936....The bridge is over narrow Lodi Creek and is 63 feet long, located on Route 09138 in the village of Erwinna...Credit for this information goes to Mrs Elizabeth Moore, assistant librarian of the Bucks County Historical Society and to Edward L. Pearce, efficient chief clerk of the Bucks County Commissioners.

ARTHRITIS DEPARTMENT: Believe it or not, the limp and pain in this rambler's right heel, has disappeared, thanks to the prescription furnished by my buddy, Publisher Gordon Cooper, of the New Hope News...Take two tablespoonsful every day....It is an old Southern prescription, Gordon informed me, and what do you think it is?... Nothing more than a 31-cent bottle of "GRANDMA'S Old Fashioned MOLASSES" (Unsulphured!)...It works, believe it or not...You can find it on the counter of any up-to-date grocery store....If it don't cure your arthritic troubles, you can pour it over a ham while baking.

(continued on page 17)

WARMINSTER FIRM*(continued from page 3)*

automotive equipment and accessory manufacturers, with an even higher percentage of the unknown sales factors determining success or failure.

Within this atmosphere, a newly arrived Warminster organization stands uniquely alone in its summit status. Hurst-Campbell, Inc. has just moved into a new 58,000 square foot building, shows sales in excess of six million dollars per year, and is the unchallenged leader in its field. Yet the manufacturing firm has no employees — everyone in the organization is classified and functions as an "associate" of the company's founder and president George H. Hurst, Jr. And therein lies a unique success story in the true American free enterprise tradition.

At 38, George Hurst is just arriving on the threshold of total success, but he has already lived a complete personal and business life of success, failure, more success and dedicated service to country. After 11 years with the U.S. Navy, Hurst turned a hobby into a highly successful career which reached its latest pinnacle when Hurst and his partner, corporate senior vice-president William G. Campbell, swung open the doors of their new building at Street and Jacksonville Roads to welcome back their 250 vacationing associates.

The modern new plant, with its specially colored, gold bricks and the latest facilities for comfort and efficiency, is only a few miles from the small converted two-car garage in Abington that served as the first home for Hurst-Campbell. And this 10-year journey from dream to reality seems, in reflection to those who founded the company, to have taken no more time than a trip today between the two sites in a Hurst-equipped automobile. But it has been a hard fought battle that continues — a success in a field littered by failures only because of the dedication of everyone concerned.

Hurst-Campbell is a leader in the field of specialized transmission controls, serving as both original equipment manufacturer and

supplier for individually installed units. The firm also makes a wide range of motor mounts, engine conversion kits, forged aluminum custom wheels and associated high performance equipment.

George Hurst laid the groundwork for the firm that would make his name famous throughout the automotive performance world while stationed at Willow Grove Naval Air Station. His interest in and talents with cars had established Hurst as a source of service and information for the

**William G. Campbell**

entire base. His activities ranged from tune-ups on his buddies' cars to a complete body restoration on a commanding officer's imported classic.

Installation of late model engines in classic pre-war Lincoln Continentals was another Hurst specialty that further added to his fame. But it was a custom bumper guard for a friend's Volkswagen that launched Hurst on the road to becoming known throughout the country as "The Shifter King."

Dozens of orders followed the original bumper guard experiment and as an ex-sailor, Hurst took the first step toward the American dream of owning his own company. All of his early training and experience had stressed the adage that it takes everyone pulling together to make a workable team, and right from the start his associates worked "with" George Hurst, not "for" him.

Augmenting the bumper guards in the original Hurst line of products were motor mounts designed to permit installation of late model engines in older chassis.

With things looking bright ahead, Hurst-Campbell began planning for the future. With partial success behind them, the young firm then experienced another phase of a growing business — disaster. Just as Hurst-Campbell was gearing up for an increasing business in the bumper guard field, Volkswagens began arriving in this country already equipped with a very similar unit.

Creditors began to talk of voluntary bankruptcy, but George Hurst loaded up his old car with

**George H. Hurst**

order blanks, samples, and personal courage and left on a nationwide tour. When he returned, he had enough orders for motor mounts to put the company back on solid ground. Then the spiral really began to the top.

Moving into the specialized transmission controls field, Hurst-Campbell quickly became the leader in the performance area, with a reputation of dependability. This led to contracts with various Detroit manufacturers for Hurst products.

In fact, the best possible testimony to the firm's promotional activities, dependability and performance is the fact that the name "Hurst" as it appears on shifter handles, is the only trademark name to appear inside a Detroit product.

Every Hurst product is guaranteed forever. When the firm decided to move into the extremely competitive custom wheel field, this requirement of George Hurst that it be guaranteed against every defect made it necessary to abandon all of the usual methods. Instead of the conventional de-

sign, the Hurst custom wheel is of forged aluminum and is the strongest unit available.

Hurst has tied his promotional activities strongly into the auto racing fraternity and the union has paid off handsomely for Hurst-Campbell. In addition to supplying a wide variety of services — all at no cost to the participants — at major racing events around the country, Hurst also actively sponsors a variety of race cars, ranging from the famed number 98 Hurst's Agajanian Special that finished second last Memorial Day in the Indianapolis "500," to his current project, an assault on the world land speed record for automobiles.

This LSR car is co-sponsored by Hurst, Chrysler, Mobil and Firestone and is powered by four Chrysler engines mounted in-line. The record currently stands at 403.1 miles per hour. Hurst engineers designed the special transmission controls that shift the two transmissions, located 18 feet apart, simultaneously. And it all happens at speeds approaching 450 mph.

Sponsorship of the competition cars pays off both with publicity and performance research.

All of this information is funneled back to the plant in Warminster where the products are built, improved and developed. The latest item off the drawing boards is the Hurst Line/Loc, a hydraulic operated unit that serves both as a hill-holder in conventional street driving and a safety device in organized drag strip competition.

And so the story continues. When George Hurst sees a need for a product his engineers go to work. Under development at the present time is a rescue device designed to literally rip a wrecked automobile or race car to pieces in a matter of seconds to reach an injured driver.

Although several insurance companies and safety groups have expressed a strong interest in the unit, which has been available — but fortunately unneeded — at recent auto racing events, Hurst continues the development pro-

(continued on page 6)

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WARMINSTER FIRM

(continued from page 5)

gram entirely on his own in the interest of safety.

A tour through the new Warminster plant shows a continuous reflection of this interest in people by George Hurst. A fully equipped dispensary staffed by a highly qualified registered nurse is one of the first places he points out. Then there are the specially designed washroom and locker facilities for the benefit of handicapped workers.

Hurst associates take their coffee breaks and eat in a modern luncheon facility operated by a partially blind young man under

the auspices of the State Agency for the Blind. Jim Walsh is another Hurst "associate" who is growing with the company.

On October 9 a host of VIPs from Detroit, major automotive magazines and related news media will tour the plant at the formal Open House, but they will be seeing it second. First through the plant were the 250 associates, with George Hurst and William G. Campbell serving as tour guides.

A sign in the manufacturing area indicates the feeling of the men who make the products that have made Hurst-Campbell. It reads, "For the love of George (and Bill) do it right!"

ANNUAL WELCOME HOUSE DINNER

The 8th annual benefit dinner dance for Welcome House has been set for Saturday, December 4th. Mrs. Edward Biester is serving as chairman of this year's event. The affair will be held at Warrington Country Club with cocktails at 7, dinner at 8, and dancing getting underway by 9. A five course dinner will feature prime roast of beef.

Welcome House is an authorized adoption agency specializing in the placement of children of mixed Asian-American parentage, children with physical handicaps, children of varying racial mixtures and children beyond infancy. It was founded in Bucks County sixteen years ago by Nobel Prize winner, Pearl S. Buck.

The organization has had an important long range influence on changing the attitudes toward placement of children of mixed parentage and on adoption practices in general. It's original purpose was to provide permanent foster homes for Asian-American children who were considered by some agencies to be unadoptable. Welcome House found that American families wanted these children for full adoption. The program grew to offer adoptive homes of varying racial backgrounds to children of different extractions.

A further expansion of services came in answer to a need for homes for children with physical handicaps and those beyond infancy.

Welcome House receives no support from the Government or State or from any public funds. It's main income is from private contributions and the sustained support of the Welcome House Thrift Shop, located in Doylestown.

The Board of Directors of Welcome House is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barness, Judge and Mrs. Edward G. Biester Sr., Mr. Nathaniel Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. David Burpee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doddridge, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Fischer, Mrs. Margaret Roess Fischer, Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, II, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammerstein, Mrs. Clare Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Buzby Taylor, Mrs. Richard J. Walsh (who is professionally known as Pearl S. Buck), and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wells.

Cost to Patrons for the dinner-dance is \$25.00 per couple. Guests of patrons will be charged \$20.00 per couple.



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EASY AS PIED

*Notes by the Publisher**

Joining other refugees from New York in their escape from "civilization," we spent many years, except for wartime, in and around the less ulceric Philadelphia. Seven years ago we responded to a tantalizing advertisement written by J. Carroll Molloy and bought a dozen and a half acres of junior grade palisades with a cabin, a clearing, and a stream that ran like Niagara after the rains we used to enjoy.

The scenery was magnificent, but the cabin was too primitive for our cushioned tastes, so, recently, with Nick Molloy's help, we sold it. In its stead, near the headwaters of that stream, on the top of a windy ridge, we bought an old farmhouse and its outbuildings.

We respect the past while directing our energies to the present, so we left the restoration of the house in as authentic a fashion as we found it. But we decided to install a non-colonial swimming pool. That experience certainly qualifies us for the Mr. Blanding award!

The contract called for a specific time schedule, a particular design, and, as an apparent afterthought, a cost-plus clause in case blasting became necessary. It was necessary. But we have some lovely Lenape arrowheads as souvenirs. The construction was off the target date by several months; the original electric work had to be pulled out and replaced (by Sassaman — a more competent contractor); and the shape is charming, even if it is the reverse of what we ordered.

The pool is lovely and worked fine. But when we had the manufacturer re-assemble the pieces after the first winter, he couldn't get it to work again. Fortunately, we discovered Poolside Service Company in Carversville, and they put us in service in minutes. Now we're shopping for a cover.

When Bill Kriebel, our plumber from Dublin came to unstop our sink recently, he gave us the bad news that our metal septic tank had collapsed. Always ready to patronize our own advertisers, we got a price on a new concrete tank from Modern in Ottsville. They got us a

(continued on page 22)

*Pied Jumbled type. The mention of business firms, persons, products, and services in these columns are entirely gratuitous by the publisher, who has not been paid for them as advertisements.



Photo by Ed Henry, "Sky Enterprises"

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Cookinham, "Fox Hollow Shooting Preserve" presents a lovely picture from the air. Located in Tinicum Township this beautiful home was formerly owned by writer Dorothy Parker.

THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY

THE CANDIDATES SPEAK

Ward F. Clark



Ward F. Clark, Bucks County's First Assistant District Attorney, has a history of unselfish devotion to public service during his professional years since graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1955. Clark was selected from his graduating class to serve as Law Clerk to Chief Justice John C. Bell, Jr., of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. After serving one year, Clark and his wife, Lillian, came to Bucks County, because, as Clark puts it, he wanted to become a 'Country Lawyer.' It was shortly thereafter that President Judge Edward G. Biester, of the several courts of Bucks County, requested Clark to serve as his Law Clerk, which he did until he went into the District Attorney's office in 1958. Two years ago, Clark was elevated to the position of First Assistant District attorney, and as such he has been fully responsible for the administration of the office, the assigning of cases, and the direction of a staff of five assistants, five secretaries, and four detectives.

"The present District Attorney,

William J. Carlin, who is not running for election, has had this to say about Clark: 'There is no doubt in my mind that Ward Clark is the most competent and best qualified attorney to be the next District Attorney in Bucks County. His years in this office have made him an indispensable asset to me. He is a fearless trial lawyer, an excellent student of the law, and a dedicated public servant.' When District Attorney, Paul R. Beckert was elevated to position of Judge of the several Courts of Bucks County, he warmly endorsed Clark as his successor to be the next District Attorney, and in a special Court Order, the Bucks County Court itself described Clark as an 'able, dedicated public servant, immanently qualified to hold the office of District Attorney.'

"Over the years Clark has conducted eight murder investigations, presented more than 900 cases to the Grand Juries, personally tried over 135 jury cases, and drafted over 1600 indictments. He has presided over about 52 preliminary hearings, and handled approximately 16 extradition cases. Perhaps even more significant, Clark is the man whom District Attorney Beckert and current District Attorney Carlin have assigned to handle all the appeal cases. This is very exacting work which must be approached from an intellectual and technical point of view. Clark has argued over 60 cases on appeal in the local courts, and over 42 cases in the state and federal courts for the Prosecutor's office. An often repeated phrase in the District Attorney's office when a

tough problem needs to be solved is, 'Go see Ward Clark.'

"Clark is active in the Bucks County Bar Association, and is a past Chairman of the Bar's Unauthorized Practice of Law Committee, and has served as trial counsel for the Bar Association itself. He has also been highly active in civic matters, being a former Chairman of the Doylestown Borough Planning Commission, the Central Bucks Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Warminster Businessmen's Association. He is a former director of the New Hope — Lambertville Rotary Club, and a former Treasurer of the Doylestown Kiwanis Club. In 1958 he was Crusade Chairman for the Bucks County Cancer Society.

"The Clarks have lived in Doylestown the entire time they have been in Bucks County, busily engaged in raising their three sons, Ward Jr., Robert and Stephen. He is an Army Veteran, having served occupation duty in Japan in 1946 and 1947.

"Clark's only political endeavors have been associated with reform movements. In 1962, he was, along with Judge Beckert and Alan D. Williams, extremely active in the Alliance Movement within the Republican Party, which took on and beat the scandal-ridden GOP Organization in the primary of that year. Clark served as publicity chairman for the Alliance.

"Although Clark is very much at home in the court room, this is his first venture as a candi-

date into the political arena, which he claims he still has not gotten used to. His opponent, on the other hand, has been politically active in the GOP circles for the last three years, being Director of the Central Bucks area for that organization. Clark made an unsuccessful effort to obtain the endorsement of his party in February, but as Clark puts it, Eastburn had already 'laid the groundwork'. Known as a determined fighter, Clark then decided to take on the entire GOP Organization and fight for the nomination of District Attorney as an independent candidate in the Spring Primary. He was supported in that endeavor by District Attorney Carlin, and when the campaign began, State Assemblyman, Alan D. Williams, Jr. agreed to serve as Clark's Campaign Manager. Through a hard fought campaign in which Clark campaigned on the basis of 'No politics in the District Attorney's office,' accusing his opponent of being too politically active and far too inexperienced to head up the District Attorney's office, Clark was able to amass 46% of the votes, or a total of 13,000 votes, and only lost by a narrow margin.

"Apparently, the Democratic Organization of Bucks County was impressed by the type campaign Clark ran, and also by Clark's promise to keep 'politics out of the District Attorney's office,' because it was shortly after the primary that the Democratic Organization asked Clark to run again, this time on their ticket in the fall election for District Attorney. (continued on page 24)

As a public service, Panorama presents some of the issues of the current political campaign as written for us by the opposing candidates and their staffs. The publication of this material does not constitute endorsement of any candidate by Panorama.

William H. Eastburn

"William H. Eastburn, the man endorsed by the Republican party for District Attorney of Bucks County, is a life-long Republican, a man at home with people who seem to choose him to get things done. This was as true 11 years ago when Bill Eastburn was 22 years old as it is today. His graduation from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, was accompanied by election to the national social science honorary society, Phi Gamma Mu. In his four years at Trinity, he was president of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon. His fraternity sent him to its 1956 national convention where he was elected convention president. He was also elected president of the Young Republican Club of the college, and won the chairmanship of the Collegiate Young Republicans of the State of Connecticut.

"After Trinity, he attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School where he was elected president of the Hare Law Club, and subsequently president of the Hare Club Alumni Association.

"In 1959, Eastburn came to Bucks County from law school and went to work for the law firm of Eastburn and Gray. Today, he is a partner, handling the firm's trial work. He found time, too, to head the Cancer Society's annual fund-raising Crusade in Bucks County for two years in which his organization topped all previous totals. Eastburn is also active in the work of the Advancement Committee of the Boy Scouts of America. When his associates and friends say he has the energy and ability to get things done,

they have good reason for saying so.

"In 1965, in the Bucks County primary election, the Republicans chose Bill Eastburn as their candidate for district attorney. When asked what road he had traveled to reach this important candidacy, he cited the experience he had gained from the trial work for his firm, in civil and criminal cases, in both county and federal courts.

"In one such case, tried in a federal court, Eastburn represented the surviving member of a family in a claim that the wheel of a foreign car had been both improperly designed and serviced. The wheel had come off and in the ensuing accident the driver had been killed. This trial lasted ten days and was concluded with an award of \$80,000, one of the largest ever achieved by a Bucks County lawyer in a federal court.

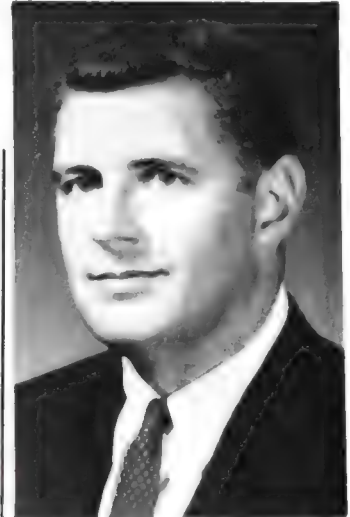
"In 1962, Paul Beckert, then District Attorney, invited Eastburn to join his staff as an assistant district attorney. His primary assignment was to handle the numerous felony cases which he continued to do under William Carlin, the present District Attorney. Eastburn was also a special assistant attorney for the Commonwealth, appointed by the Commonwealth's Attorney General, Walter E. Alessandrini, on the recommendation of District Attorney Beckert. To give himself time to campaign for the district attorneyship, Eastburn resigned from this position.

"In the political arena, Eastburn was one of the most active

members of the Republican Alliance. At the end of the campaign in which the Alliance figured so prominently, he served, temporarily, as finance chairman. He was subsequently appointed by Paul Beckert, then Republican County Chairman, to serve as assistant county chairman, and regional director of the Republican party. He continued as the party's regional director under Myron Harris, the present County Chairman. In June, he resigned as regional director, not because of any legal requirement, but to make it unmistakably clear that he is determined not to mix party politics with the responsibilities of the position he is seeking.

"Those who have worked closely with Bill Eastburn during these intensively active years have been impressed by both his personal and professional abilities. His handling of a situation is cool and objective. He is always straightforward in his replies and comments. There is never any question where he stands.

"The respect with which he is held by his own profession is typified by his campaign coordinator, William Power, immediate past president of the Bucks County Bar Association; and Sidney Cadwallader who is chairman of a Lawyers Committee for Eastburn which numbers over 60 members. In addition, more than 45 members of the minor judiciary of Bucks County are serving on a Magistrates Committee for Eastburn. These groups, by their existence and activity, stamp a forceful endorsement on Eastburn's candidacy.



"Eastburn, when questioned about the primary campaign from which he emerged as the choice of the Republicans, said he had been criticized by his opponents as being 'too political'. The term 'political', he pointed out 'has to do with the conduct of government. With this in mind, I have repeatedly pledged that I would not allow any party positions to influence my conduct as a district attorney. To reinforce that pledge, I have resigned from any and all positions that might interfere in any way with the proper discharge of my responsibilities as a district attorney.'

"Eastburn commented on his opponents' reference to him as 'young Billy Eastburn'. 'I'm glad I'm young,' he declared, 'because it is going to take the kind of energy that young men have to give the D.A.'s office the dynamic operation which developing conditions will demand of it.

"My opponents obviously overlook the fact that by the end of 1966, over one-half of the population of the United States will
(continued on page 14)



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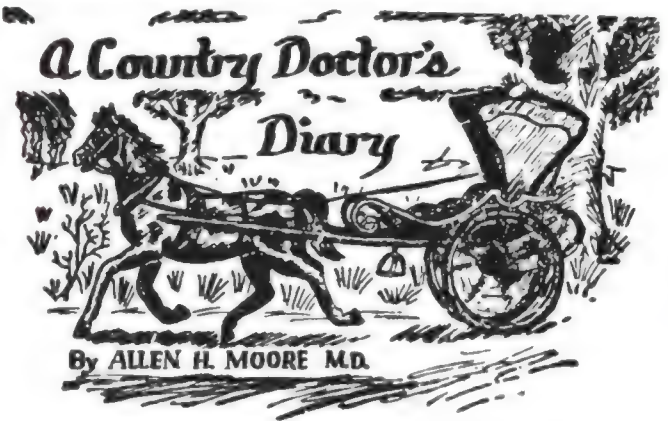
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A WAGONLOAD OF WOOD

He had just arrived from the city to spend a short vacation with an old friend who lived in a remote section of the country. He had sought peace, quiet, and undisturbed nights. He did not even mind the hoot of the near-by owls or the restless, singing frogs in the meadow just beyond. But he did mind the agonizing pain that came to him about three o'clock in the morning. A man on muleback (a common mode of transportation years ago) came to fetch me to his bedside. Poor fellow: there he lay in bed, writhing, yelling with pain in his belly, and vomiting continuously. Was it an attack of appendicitis? Could it possibly be the grinding pain of a gall-stone attack? Was he having a heart attack? It did not take me long, thank goodness, to realize that this man had a complete intestinal obstruction.

Now what to do? Here we were, many miles in the country, sparsely populated, no telephone, and almost impassable roads. The best transportation available was my own Model-T Ford. The nearest hospital was fifty-two miles away. To abandon him was sure death at his present abode; to transport him to the hospital was fraught with multiple dangers.

A decision had to be made, and I made it promptly. Sitting beside me in the automobile was a half-conscious individual unable to lie down — there was no room to lie down. I did my best to sup-

port him with one hand and drive with the other. As the old Tin Lizzie chugged along both of us rocked and reeled from sudden impact with deep holes in the muddy road, but held fast. I was scared; I felt the pangs of utter hopelessness; I saw death creeping over the man at my side. I knew that I was doing my best to get him into a hospital, and that thought sustained me during those trying hours of a terrible night. I prayed that the good Lord might in some way help me out of a bad situation.

Then suddenly my automobile came to an abrupt stop. I got out to find more trouble. I had a flat tire, and the inner tube had become hopelessly entangled around the axle. It began to rain and the cold added bitterness to my night. It seemed as if my prayers had gone unanswered, but I prayed some more; it never hurts to pray again, even when you think all is lost. I got back into the car to wait for something to happen, for help to come, but from where?

And come it did. Prayers are answered, sometimes in strange ways. I could see coming down the road an old colored man driving a mule and cart, with a load of cord wood. How that was to help me I did not know, but it did. We pulled the dying man atop the load of wood and placed him on the seat of the car that we had first put on the wood. Then my friend and helper held the patient in a half-sitting position while I

(continued on page 21)

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Around The County



There may soon be a bus route between Doylestown and New Hope — public response to the proposal for one has been very enthusiastic.

• • •

A call for volunteers to work on the 1965 Christmas Seal Campaign was issued recently by C. Norman Detweiler, President of the Bucks County Tuberculosis and Health Society. Anyone who wishes to volunteer his services should call TB headquarters — 348-4275.

• • •

One newcomer to Doylestown "adores the place." Seems that she was putting pennies in a parking meter when a police car drove by and one of the policemen leaned out and shouted "Bravo!" She insists it could happen nowhere else.

• • •

Take a moment, if you can, to drive through the countryside and see one of the most beautiful sights in the world — Bucks County in the fall. Special fun at this time of year are the roadside stands, which are filled with beautiful flowers, pumpkins, and all kinds of fall produce. "Beautiful Acres" in Holicong is especially worth seeing.

• • •

If you see Bill Lehr, check his shirt pocket for a hitch hiker. It seems Bill, who is a maintenance worker at Willow Grove Naval Air Station, often finds baby jack rabbits while mowing the grass. What choice does he have other than to put them in his pocket and bring them home?

• • •

Plans for the first "SCOUT-A-RAMA," a "Scouting in Action" program are now well underway.

To be held at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station, the program will be "a tremendous live dis-

play of all of the various phases of Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Exploring programs...." according to Richard Van Sickle, Chairman of the event.

More than 12,000 boys and adult leaders will participate in the "SCOUT-A-RAMA" which is scheduled for October 29th and 30th.

• • •

John S. Neal, Jr., Chairman of the Bucks County Historical Tourist Commission, urges everyone to obtain a copy of the newly-published Calendar of Events from the Commission's office in Fallington, Pa.

• • •

Those who make their reservations early will be given priority seating at the testimonial dinner for Sheriff Harold "Dink" Dando.

To be held at the Warrington Country Club on October 20, the dinner will honor the Sheriff for his many years of service to Bucks County.

Dando was on the State Police Force for 26 years, is a former parole and probation officer, and the only man to be elected to the office of Sheriff of Bucks County for two consecutive terms.

Music for the dinner-dance will be provided by Bud Radar and his 12-piece orchestra. Dinner will be served at 7:30 and dancing will start at 10. There will be entertainment throughout the evening.

The testimonial is being organized by committee of friends, headed by Robert W. Tootell, of Morrisville, whose telephone number is, CY 5-6627. The regional chairmen for the affair are Monroe Bethman, Donald Heine-mann, Arthur Nicholson, Walter Scheetz, and Warren Watson.

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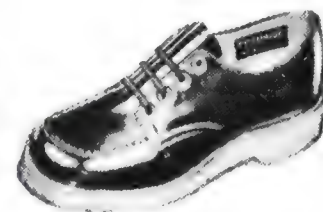
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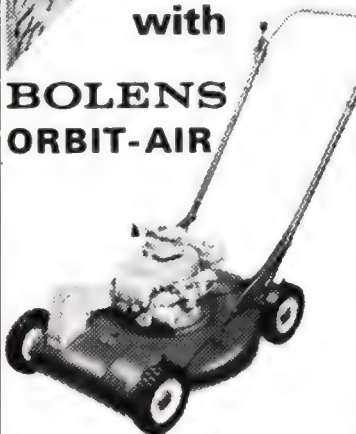
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ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN BY WILLIAM H. EASTBURN (continued from page 11)

be under 26 years of age. It is in this age group in which the greatest increase in lawlessness is taking place. For several years when I was in college, I worked in a settlement house of one of Hartford's poorer neighborhoods.

"I know, from first hand experience, how such an environment can develop a rank growth of crime.

"Time, I think, is on my side. I'm still within easy range of understanding the problems of youth. I've got the time to help where it is most needed."

"Eastburn was also asked to comment on the fact that many people 'felt confused' about the charges of his opponents. In reply, he quoted from a statement of the chairman of the Bucks County Commissioners, John Justus Bodley. Said Bodley, '...Eastburn's opponent has sunk to the depths with as vicious a campaign of character assassination and untruths as I have ever witnessed. In 1957 I ran in the district attorney primary against Paul Beckett.... Paul and I stuck to the issues, conducted ourselves as attorneys should, and let the people make their choice.'

"Bill Eastburn is 'loud and clear' about the role of a district attorney in today's fast sweep of social changes. 'Lawlessness is rampant, increasing in volume and intensity. To sit back, to wait until law-breaking is an accomplished fact is simply to invite more of the same. With the crime rate increasing five times as fast as the population, there must be a massive, increasing, and sustained effort to combat it at its source.'

"Eastburn aims to develop a broadly based crime prevention and control program. 'Crime prevention is our No. 1 problem. I would enlist the best brains of our forward-looking educators, parent-teachers groups, doctors, police officials, penologists, and any other groups qualified to hammer out an effective program to control this socially cancerous condition.' Such a program, he feels, would provide a means of

charging public apathy with a will to act.

"There are other fronts where Eastburn would also attack. The Bucks County Police Radio makes the entire county a front for action in a matter of minutes. Swift and accurate communication with points where trouble has developed, or is brewing, plays a key role in prevention and apprehension. He will feel happier when every Bucks County community is brought directly within reach of this modern facility so essential in helping to beat the law-breakers to the punch.

"The real front lines in the fight against crime lie within the precincts of the local police. Here highly skilled and trained officers can do the all-important grass-roots job. They should be encouraged in every material and cooperative way. More frequent and regular contact with the local police chiefs plus adequate help to investigate crimes when needed are two musts.

"To put the district attorney's office on an administrative footing adequate to deal with the work that is increasing in complexity as it grows in volume, Eastburn's blueprints call for up-dating two areas. Both involve refinements of work assignments. First, work assignments would be grouped functionally, for example, the handling of indictments, work related to appeals, preparation for trials, information service for justices of the peace, and investigative help for local police forces. An assistant district attorney assigned to the direction of the work in each such area can, by the training of technicians in the specialized procedures required, render a high degree of service.

"The second area again involves communication, this time within the district attorney's office. Each paperwork operation creates record which contain information for future use or reference. If such records do not give a com-

plete up-to-date story, briefly and simply, their use is time-consuming and frustrating. Eastburn proposes to channel all the basic flow of information in the district attorney's office through electronic processing to create a central source of 'instant information'.

"In all these moves, Eastburn's goal is to develop greater accessibility to the district attorney's office, and an effective response to those who need its services. Eastburn was asked his opinion of the so-called 'news blackout'. He pointed out this was a controversial subject to many. 'The important thing to remember,' he emphasized, 'is that a district attorney, a prosecuting official, or police officer must balance the equities in any given situation. In keeping the public informed of the progress of any case, they must not make any irresponsible statements that would make it difficult for a potential defendant to get a fair trial. If we 'blackout' crime news, we lose one of the most effective weapons to combat lawlessness. If the public is not fully informed, how can the voters be expected to act intelligently? How are they to choose qualified representatives to make workable laws as well as to enforce them?'

"Bill Eastburn's focus is on the wants and needs of law-abiding citizens for the security of their persons, their children, and their homes. To head off lawlessness at every point by a concerted community effort is, as he sees it, the D.A.'s No. 1 job. In handling the apprehended lawbreaker, the important measure is not how many are convicted, but how effectively his office balances the interests of the citizens involved, the legal rights of the accused, and the effect of the penalties prescribed by law. Eastburn has a program; he feels confident of his ability to implement it; and he is determined to conduct his campaign to become district attorney in a manner which is in keeping with the dignity of the office he seeks.

"Eastburn lives in Buckingham with his family which includes his wife Connie, his three children, Holly, Page, and Billy; three sheep; and the survivor of a pair of ducks, named Viaduck and Aquaduck."

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SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

by William Keyes



(Ed's note: The following article is a continuation of a series which Panorama asked Bucks County concert baritone William Keyes to write about his recent singing tour to Western South America. Mr. Keyes is a keen observer of the cultures and historical aspects of the many far-flung lands where his singing has taken him. This tour presented some especially unusual preparations and experiences.)

In the first article Mr. Keyes explained that his accompanist for this tour was to be a Peruvian pianist living in Lima, and since they were not going to meet until five days before the first concert it was necessary to mail to the pianist copies of the program's music and tape recordings of the singer's performance.

Adding to the difficulties was an unexpected Bolivian revolution, the second concert being in that nation's capital, La Paz, just a week after the revolution. The first article concluded with a description of the first meeting of the singer and pianist and their rehearsal together in Lima's Sala Alzedra Concert Hall.)

My rehearsals with Amilcar progressed well and by the time the fifth day arrived in Lima and we were to go through the whole program, we were working confidently together having developed accord and sensitive mutual reaction; a musical and poetic bond had been woven.

The Lima concert was quite successful. Only now there was the Bolivian revolution restirring in my mind more acutely than ever. Our original flight to La Paz was cancelled and we couldn't get a

flight until the day before the concert which did not give even remotely adequate time to become acclimated to the sudden extreme altitude of 12,500 feet. Nevertheless the concert management representative casually reminded me that the contracts were still binding.

The concert hall in La Paz was the Teatro Municipal and we had the use of it for rehearsal the afternoon of the day before the concert, just a few hours after arriving. The seeming security of the interior of the 1939 vintage taxi on the way to the hall was small solace as there was still considerable agitation in the streets, and in the skirmishes a few days before much U.S. property was damaged. I feared some sort of demonstration at the concert but Amilcar reminded me that the audience would be made up predominantly of the diplomatic corps and people of that social strata. But I pictured one of the excited students getting into the hall and yelling "Go home yankee" in the middle of one of the songs and so relief did not flood through me and Amilcar's composure was somewhat bewildering.

However, except for the thin air and its debilitating effect, and the extreme difficulty it caused with the breathing in the songs, the concert was artistically successful, according to the newspapers anyway, but I was glad that I had rehearsed for many extra breaths in the songs as I certainly needed them. Never having sung in the capital of a country where a revolution had taken place a week before the concert, I was astonished that the concert was so well attended. However, I was

relieved that we were able to fly back to Lima next day. It was there, with little time to spare, that we caught our flight to Quito, Ecuador, for our final concert, a distance of about 800 miles.

Although Quito's 10,000 feet altitude was a slight relief from La Paz, I still was suffering from altitude sickness — aching lungs, shortness of breath, headaches,

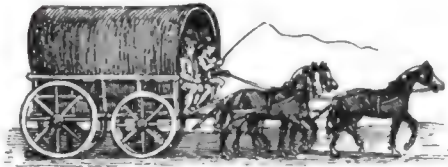
and general lassitude. Despite the pleasant remarks in newspapers, I like to be somewhat personally satisfied with a performance and I was beginning to wish that I had never left Bucks County for the heights of the Andes.

We had three days in Quito before the concert and these, added to the two days in La Paz, would ease the anoxia somewhat I hoped, and luckily they did. We had daily use of the concert hall in Quito, the Teatro Sucre, and here we rehearsed every morning. I think that we acquitted ourselves best of all at this concert, but as always personal disappointment grasped me after the
(continued on page 16)

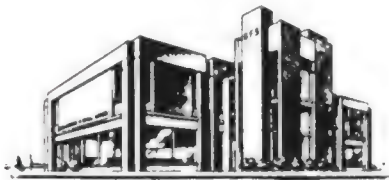


William Keyes inspects some of the amazing stone work of Sacsahuamán the main fortress guarding Cuzco, Peru, the former capital of the Inca empire.

Planning a Trip?



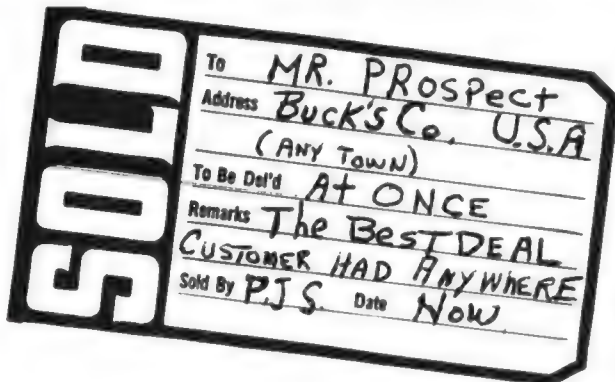
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SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR (continued from page 15)

concert; I am never satisfied with a performance.

In Quito we allowed ourselves the afternoons to ride and walk around this beautiful city surrounded by mountains, abounding in public squares and interesting churches. We were sorry to leave and fly back to Lima, our work together completed.

But now I could "relax" and start my trips to several interesting Peruvian cities, remote hamlets and the best known Inca ruin areas of the highlands of this country. Although singing had brought me to South America five times, I had never been in this section, the heart of the fabled Inca empire. I had flown 4000 miles from New York to Lima and I had decided in advance to spend a few weeks following the concerts visiting Inca ruins, taking pictures and learning as much as I could about this famous former realm.

My first non-musical adventure was a flight to Cuzco, Peru, at an elevation of 11,000 feet in the Andes, the former capital and center of the Inca empire, founded by the first Lord Inca about 1100 A.D. In 1534 Cuzco with its great golden riches was occupied by the Spanish conquerors, initiating the Colonial era.

Many flights to Cuzco are cancelled because it lies nestled between higher peaks and the cloud cover is intermittent and unpredictable. When my delayed flight finally got over Cuzco we had to circle for at least 30 minutes trying to find a way through the clouds to the small landing strip. I have never liked flying, never being blasé about it, and this flight was certainly no exception. But I couldn't help marveling at the mystical, shadowy light which the morning sun cast on the snow covered peaks and the creviced terrain of the Andes before we got involved in the clouds above Cuzco. We made a landing though hardly a smooth one.

Helping me with my luggage to the car was a typical Quechua Indian boy, a direct descendent of the Incas. Today there remain

some five million of these people. Typically they are of medium height, thickset with large chests (developed for breathing at high altitudes); they have high cheekbones, prominent aquiline noses, eyes with a Mongolian tilt, and even though their skin is of an Indian color their cheeks are very red (from the altitude). The Quechua language is now spoken in highland Peru by Spanish descendants and Indians alike, and in many cases the Indians don't yet speak Spanish. This teenage boy spoke Spanish, however, and he was very pleasant with a wide, white grin and he welcomed me to his city with great aplomb and pride.

Cuzco, though now very Spanish in architecture, has many buildings which have been superimposed upon ancient Inca buildings; they have Inca stone sections on the lower level of their construction and these Inca sections have remained intact during the devastating earthquakes (which are common in the Andes) while the Spanish type buildings, including the cathedrals, have collapsed repeatedly.

From the air I had been able to see that like most Inca cities which I had read about, Cuzco had no protective wall but I did spot its main fortress on one of the surrounding hills. It is called Sacsahuaman; it employed thirty thousand Indians seventy years to construct and an interesting part of it still "stands guard" over the city, some of the huge stones weighing over 200 tons. This seemed particularly remarkable to me because the Incas had no wheel, using only wood and stone rollers, ropes, levers and sledges to transport the huge stone masses from lower quarries.

On closely examining this perfectly fitted stone work it was obvious that the Incas had a considerable knowledge of thrust and strength by interlocking. The long reaches of meticulously cut stone, fitted without mortar, had a precision which I had never seen duplicated in any of the world's most important archeological centers. Understandable Cuzco was the pride of the Inca realm.

It was easy to imagine that
(continued on page 30)

RAMBLING WITH RUSS*(continued from page 4)*

IMPORTANT DATES: Saturday, November 13, the occasion of the 48th annual banquet of the A.R. Atkinson Jr. Post No. 210, American Legion, Doylestown...Post Commander Clarence Harrold informs me the Post now has approximately 500 members, and that Harry B. Henry has been appointed chairman of the banquet committee.... Pins will be presented to 10-20-30-40-45-47-year members of the Post....Sunday, October 10, the third annual Bucks County Horse Show at Joe A. Molony's "Bonnie Brook Farm" near Furlong, for the benefit of Thrift Shop For Welcome House, Treasure Chest for Retarded Adults and Children, Central Bucks Ambulance and Rescue Squad and Big Brothers of Bucks County....There are five Tuesday's in November but the first and most important (Nov. 2d) is Election Day, when eligible voters will vote for two Judges, Sheriff, Recorder of Deeds, District Attorney, Prothonotary Controller and Jury Commissioner....That the 1965 General Election in Bucks County is the most important in years, is the understatement of the month....In Doylestown Borough, the selection of a new MAYOR will be an interesting affair with a well-qualified Republican and an equally qualified Democrat opposing each other (Both Rotarians).... A Democratic Mayor for Doylestown would be something new.

* * *

FIRST PROGRESS REPORT: If you have not read the "First Progress Report of the Bucks County Prison and the Bucks County Rehabilitation Center, January 1963 through January 1965", written expertly by Major John D. Case, U.S. Marine Corps, Retired, warden of the Prison, and edited by David C. Parachini, don't fail to get a copy... It is the finest bit of prison progress reporting published anywhere in the country, in the opinion of the best known penologists.

* * *

IN SHORTS: It was the theft of a Model T Ford that led to the founding of the Harleysville Mutual Insurance Company in 1917....It was just 33 years ago that John T. Welsh, former County Commissioner entered the first-year class of the Pierce School of Business Administration... It was also 33 years ago that the American Legion in national convention in Portland, Oregon, went on record in favor of outright repeal of the 18th Amendment and payment of a cash bonus to veterans....The same year the Bucks County Country Club at Langhorne was sheriffed by the late Horace E. Gwinner, the mortgage foreclosure involving a debt of \$80,000 in addition to \$10,000 back interest.... Doylestown models for the 1932 fashion show held at the home of Mrs. James M. Shellenberger, September 24, were Mrs. Charles Radcliff, Mrs. J. Donald Bean, Mrs. Louis Bailey, Miss Dorothy McCoy, Mrs. Ernestine Andre, Mrs. William Kane, Mrs. Stokes Carrigan, Miss Virginia Jaekel, Mrs. Thawley Hayman, Miss Irmgard Zettler, Mrs. Calvin S. Boyer, Mrs. Webster Achey, Mrs. Paige Crawford, Miss

*(continued on page 29)***Whether the job is large or small****NYCE'S Have Everything for
Home Improvement***(Model courtesy of the VOGUE SHOPPE, Doylestown)***COME IN TODAY---**

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VOGUE

'FASHION OF THE MONTH'



Anticipation of the Pigskin Parade, brings lovely Jewel Renner out to shop for the proper suit for the football games. After careful consideration, she selects this camel herringbone suit with matching knit sleeves from the VOGUE SHOPPE of Doylestown and Perkasie. Price \$28.95 To wear with it, she chooses a matching easy to care for orlon and wool knit turtle necked blouse by Ship 'N Shore for \$3.95.

The gold mesh pin, handbag and pigskin gloves are also from the VOGUE SHOPPE.

VOGUE Shoppe

Monument Square
Doylestown

Perkasie

Bucks County Women Sponsor Tour

The Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs has planned a tour of Artist's Homes and Studios sponsored by the Project Committee of the Federation for the benefit of the restoration of Old Ferry Inn, Washington Crossing State Park.

This tour, scheduled for Saturday, October 16th from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. promises to be a highlight of the coming club year.

The first stop on the tour, which will begin in Newtown, will be the home of sculptor, Wallace Kelly and his wife, Caroline, also a painter and sculptress. Many fine examples of their work will be on exhibit in their lovely Victorian home.

Court Inn, dating back to 1733 and presently headquarters of the Newtown Historical Society will be the second place to visit and light refreshments will be served by costumed hostesses.

Proceeding up State Street, the tour's next stop will be at the home of Katherine Steele Renninger and John Renninger, State Assemblyman. Mrs. Renninger, famous for Casein Painting, has won many coveted awards here and abroad. Their home, filled with antiques, was built in 1826 on the land that was part of the original Newtown Common.

Elizabeth Powell's stone home built in 1831 and featuring a spindle staircase will be the next stop. Her specialty is ceramics and she has designed for Stangl Pottery. Many interesting pieces of furniture made by Miss Powell will be on display.

Arriving in Holicong, the tour will visit the home of Dr. Arthur Edwin Bye, artist and art critic, and his equally famous son, Randolph Bye who will exhibit some of his paintings in a studio of old world charm.

Elisabeth Lawrie's contemporary home in New Hope will

be the next stop. Miss Lawrie, water-color artist, is presently exhibiting at Phillips Mill. Also on exhibit at the Lawrie home will be the work of Helena Beacham, artist and well-known wood sculptress.

Charles Hargens, famous Bucks County illustrator, will have his studio, a 150-year old converted barn, open to the tour. Mr. Hargens is a specialist in "the western scene."

The final stop will be the studio of sculptor Domingo Isuierdo in Point Pleasant Mr. Isuierdo's wall hangings and mobiles are featured in a number of prominent New York and San Juan galleries.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained through any of the local Federated Women's Clubs or by calling Mrs. Nicholas Celletti, Warminster, Ticket Chairman; Mrs. James Goodman, Langhorne, Tour Chairman; or Mrs. Jay Richar, Hatfield, Project Chairman and Mrs. James Borie, Levittown, Ass't Project Chairman.

New Club Formed

The first meeting of a newly formed women's club was held recently at the Plumstead Elementary School in Danboro.

As yet unnamed, the club was formed as a result of the efforts by residents of Tinicum, Plumstead, and Bedminster Townships.

Speakers at the first meeting were Mrs. John Yahraes, Vice President of the Southeast District of Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Club, Mrs. Rudolph Smith President of Bucks County Federation of Women's Club and Mrs. Fred Meilke, Clubwomen Chairman of the Bucks County Federation.

(continued on page 19)

QUEEN'S MESSAGE

The Federation of Women's Clubs, comprised of 16,000 women's clubs in 54 countries throughout the world, recently sponsored a 15,000 mile Mediterranean Mission Study Tour. More than 150 women from the United States made this tour and attended the International Conference in Athens, Greece.

Mrs. Eugene Chipman of Doylestown was among delegates from the United States and she brings back this message from Queen Frederica, Queen Mother of Greece, who addressed the conference.

"It seems to me that one of the greatest needs in this world is how to assure lasting peace based on justice and freedom for all. Much can be done through an international organization such as yours, but much has to be done by each one of us as an individual. All of us pray for peace and ask for it as a free gift from heaven. To deserve this gift each nation has to strive for peace and justice within its borders, and each individual for harmony within the family. Let us strive to eliminate hatred, envy, and violence from within our midst. Let us teach a higher sense of value to our young and to all those who come within our sphere of influence. Empty slogans and rank materialism are the cradle of unrest and war. It is the woman's task to find and give to the world once again the deeper meaning of our lives, so simply expressed by our Lord, Jesus Christ, 'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF—'"

NEW CLUB

(continued from page 18)

A steering committee, a by-laws committee, and a nominating committee have been formed and plans call for the club to become federated on October 19th at the Buck Hotel in Feasterville.

Twenty-eight women attended the first meeting. Those interested in learning more about this new club are asked to call Mrs. Robert Green, 766-8830, or Mrs. Marvin Moyer Jr. 766-8047.



Country kitchen in the Historical Society, West Chester, Pa., part of the Chester County Day tour.



This will inform friends & former guests that some forty-five historic Houses & Landmarks, suitably situated, will furnish a very pleasant excuse to spend a Saturday - or a long weekend - in unsurpassable Chester County, Pennsylvania. Flaming trees, rural vistas, fine country food, family antiques, art-

Antique and Americana lovers look forward every year to Chester County Day which is "Always the first Saturday in October." This year marks the 25th anniversary of the tour and, as in the past, the route will follow many interesting side roads throughout the semi-rural areas of West Chester, Sugartown, Paoli, Berwyn, Leopard and White Horse.

Guests are urged to relax while touring and enjoy the irresistible attraction of the rolling hills, well

cared for farmlands, delightful streams, covered bridges, stately old homes and inns.

Owners of the unusual houses on the tour have taken pride in their heritage and the historical background of the county and some of the furnishings have been in the same family for many generations. A variety of antiques, pewter, silver, brass and ceramic articles, and rugs and needlework are found on display. Diverse interests are satisfied by English, French, and American antiques,

miniature steam locomotives, old carriages, classic automobiles, and hunts.



"Brewster Park Drag," one of the restored carriages and coaches on display.



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COIN ROUNDUP

by

Maurice M. Gould

Indian Peace Medals Recall Frontier Days

Indian Medals bring to mind a picture of an Indian village, tribal dances, and the chief resplendent in his headdress, with a silver medal around his neck.

These so-called PEACE MEDALS were highly prized by the Indian chiefs and were given to those who were friendly or who had performed some important service for either the French, British or Americans, who issued these Medals in North America during the 1700s and 1800s.

In most cases the Medals were struck in silver and were holed, with a leather thong suspending the Medal around the neck. The British Medals usually had a portrait of the King on the obverse, with the reverse bearing the Royal Arms.

When Indians came to visit the white settlements, the chief was required to wear the badge, making him responsible for the conduct of his braves if there was pilfering, looting or other law-breaking.

The Americans, in dealing with the Indians, used large silver Peace Medals which were presented to the chiefs, and these usually had the bust of the President on the obverse, the reverse showing hands clasped in friendship, with tomahawk and other Indian items.

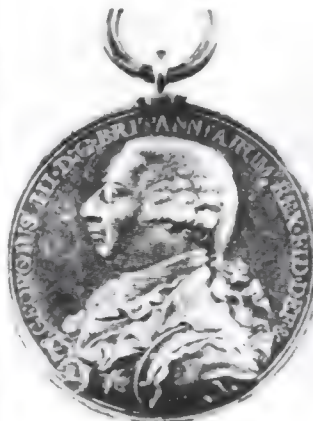
All Indian Peace Medals are rare and are highly sought after by collectors and museums alike.

Double Die Cents

One of the most famous recent U.S. coins is the 1955 double die cent.

When this coin is examined closely the date and lettering appear double, and it is estimated that there were only 31,000 of these cents struck. This piece, with its freakish quality the result of the die shifting completely out of alignment between strikes from the master die or hub, is commonly referred to as "the 1955 double strike," but this is a misnomer, as in reality, the hub was not in alignment on each strike.

(continued on page 21)



George III Indian Peace Medal with loop for suspension around the wearer's neck by use of a leather thong.

A COUNTRY DOCTOR'S DIARY*(continued from page 12)*

crawled beneath to hold him in my arms. Now, you will have to admit that the poor little old mule had quite a load to draw — three men, a load of wood, and miles of sticky clay to combat.

It was a ten-mile trip, and one with a combination of stress and strain but we arrived at the country railroad station just a few minutes before the arrival of the train. Once in the baggage car, we felt that surgical help might still stay the hand of death. The operation was successful, and the man survived. I have never forgotten that ride on a load of wood with a patient on top of me, but neither have I forgotten that a prayer was answered.

COIN ROUNDUP*(continued from page 20)*

The original find of these coins was made in the Western Massachusetts area, and some have been found in other sections of New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but there is always a possibility that it will be found with any group of cents in the country.

'Bingles' Rare Items

Of interest to Token collectors are the only official monies issued by the U.S. Government for use by the colonists of the Matanuska Valley Colonization Project in 1935.

The denominations issued were the 01 cent, 05 cent, 10 cent, 25 cent, 50 cent, \$1, \$5 and \$10. The 01 cent through \$1 were struck in aluminum and the higher values in brass. Very small quantities were minted, from a low of 1,000 to a high of a modest 5,000.

There are very few sets known and Bingles are seldom offered for sale in any of the coin shops or auctions, and will continue to grow scarcer each year.

These pieces are available at from \$15 to \$150 each, depending on denomination and condition.

W.A. Nuce's
SHOE STORE
HOME OF NICE FOOTWEAR
WEST and STATE STS., DOYLESTOWN

fresh young look of fashion
fashion
craft

Top:

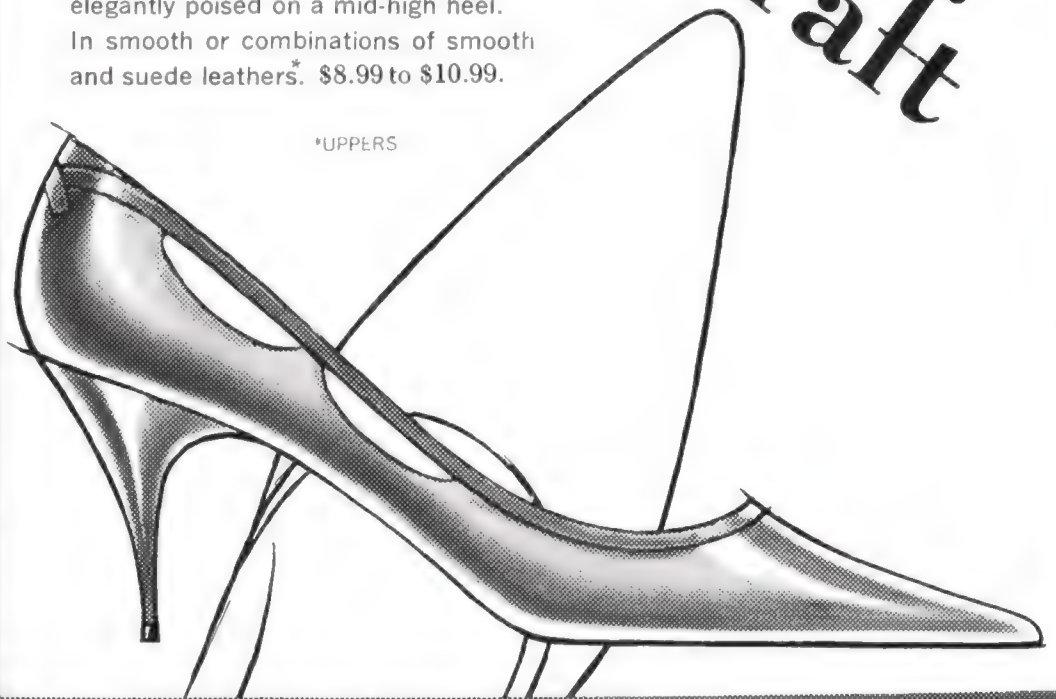
Liti Sin—

Pert little collar pump, underscored with the smartest of on-the-go low heels.

You'll love them in smooth leather or suede.*

Bottom: Fair Lady—Fashion that opens up with a new side view—elegantly poised on a mid-high heel. In smooth or combinations of smooth and suede leathers*. \$8.99 to \$10.99.

*UPPERS





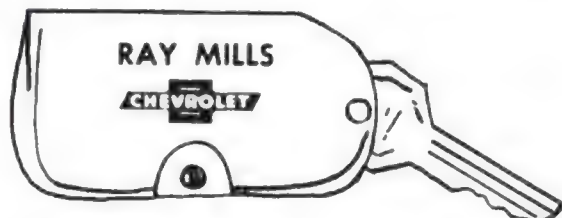
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EASY AS PIED

(continued from page 8)

certificate from the County Board of Health, arrived on schedule, removed an offending bush, and finished the job promptly.

• • •

Enclosed with the bill was a plot plan showing the exact location of pipes, etc., and a little note to the effect that, because it seemed more suitable, they had put in a larger unit at no extra charge. Its a pleasure to deal with fine workmen!

• • •

Some years ago we were experts on adolescence. Now that we have several teenagers, we are not so sure. When our riding mower proved inadequate to the job of cutting our two-acre stubble, we traded it in at Doylestown Agricultural Co. at Cross Keys and bought a fancy tractor with a plow and a red wagon. We also got a small mower and an electric trimmer. We figured that our No. 1 boy would dig the stick shift on the tractor, the No. 1 girl would think the small mower was a doll, and, certainly the electric trimmer could be run by our No. 2 boy. All the equipment works fine — when my wife and I run it!

• • •

The New York Times reported recently that about 500 pornographic or lurid books will have been published this year. According to their Staffer, Paul L. Montgomery, there are now a dozen "dirtybook" stores in midtown Manhattan.

While we would defend the right of a publisher to invest his money in printing junk books, we also feel that no retail outlet should be forced — by bulking them with other paperbacks or by subtler pressure — to handle and display them.

We are grateful to note that in the center of Doylestown we have one of the finest selections of periodicals and paperbacks in the East at Kenney's News Agency. There are few places, even in more posh suburbs, where you can get the *Manchester Guardian* or *Paris Match* (in French, yet!) or even *Panorama*, along with more conventional material.

• • •

After receiving what must have been the seventeenth promotion piece from the *Reader's Digest*, we succumbed, put the little disc in the "yes" slot and thus ordered a set of *The Story of the Great Bands 1936-1945*.

We have a fancy hi-fi installation — a Fisher 500-c, a pair of Warfdales, an Ampex and a Garrard turntable. Since we usually wince at the littlest tick in a micro-groove, we weren't too sure we could stand a rerun of 78 r.p.m. records. But they're wonderful! RCA engineers Donald Miller and Richard Gardner, and producer Brad

(continued on page 29)



J. B. Penn

FRITZ EICHENBERG, Artist

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Doylestown

ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN BY WARD F. CLARK

(continued from page 10)

Clark said that this was the toughest decision that he has ever had to make, but his deep feeling for the importance of the office of District Attorney of Bucks County and its impact on its citizens left him no choice but to accept.

"And thus, after a few brief weeks between campaigns at which time Clark played a couple of rounds of golf, his only hobby, the campaign in Bucks County continued and Clark picked up from where he had left off in the primary, renewing his charges that his opponent:

a) is too inexperienced to be the next District Attorney of Bucks County, pointing out that his opponent has never conducted a murder investigation, has yet to present his first case to the Grand Jury, and has never appeared on behalf of Bucks County before the State and Federal courts of appeals;

b) is too young to be the next District Attorney, having only been an attorney for five years, and at 32 years of age, the youngest man ever to seek the office of District Attorney in the history of the county; and

c) is unfit for the office because of his extensive political activities, proving that his opponent has amassed over \$40,000.00 in two and one-half years in legal fees because of his political connections;

d) is occupying the incompatible offices of Assistant District Attorney and Deputy Attorney General, all of which has led to the passage of House Bill number 1016 in the House of Representatives by the overwhelming vote of 184 to 16, making it illegal for one to occupy the position of Assistant District Attorney and Deputy Attorney General, which is the position that his opponent has refused to part with — and Clark has charged that his opponent now is using his political connections to keep the Bill holed up within the Senate Committee;

e) offered Clark the First Assistantship and an increase in salary to \$8,000.00 on several occasions if Clark would not run against him originally in the primary;

f) has made several deals with

anti-Paul Beckert and pro-Boyer people in order to enhance his political position, namely, LeRoy Evans and Sam Delp of Bristol Township, George Ault of Falls Township, William Mullen of Bensalem Township, and Jack Dean of Middletown Township, and named as his campaign coordinator, a well known anti-Beckert man, William M. Power of Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

g) engineered Shelley Chaiken's original endorsement and nomination as County Controller, which nomination Chaiken had to resign after he was arrested for violation of the Election Code.

"Clark has added some additional charges in the fall campaign which he says back up the earlier charges made in the spring. He has charged his opponent with trying to involve the minor judiciary of Bucks County in a political fight, and Clark pointed out that it has always been the position of the minor judiciary to stay out of county-wide elections because the various Justices of the Peace conduct judicial offices, which according to Clark, should not be political. Clark also revealed that his opponent made a 'behind the scenes' political deal with one Frank Flatch, running as an independant Democrat in Bristol Borough, whereby he agreed to supply Flatch with \$1,000.00 to pay 50 polling-place workers to hand out sample ballots on election day with Flatch's name on them for Mayor and Eastburn's name for District Attorney. Clark said that this is the lowest form of political betrayal by Eastburn against the local Republican candidates running for office in Bristol Borough.

"The most recent charge made by Clark concerns his opponent quietly promising various people of carnivals and fairs that he will not enforce the gambling statutes of Pennsylvania if they will vote for him. Clark said of all the charges he has made over the last eight months, this is the most serious because it unequivocally demonstrates his opponent's total unfitness for the office of District Attorney. Clark added that anyone who would make such promises knowing that they violate the oath of office of District Attorney is completely unworthy of public confidence. Clark stated that to all of his charges, his opponent has made evasive de-

nials, which establish, according to Clark, that his opponent has no courage or integrity.

"Clark has stated that with the recent United States Supreme Court decisions expanding the rights of Defendants in criminal cases, and with the greatly increased number of crimes being committed in our county today, it is essential that the procedures within the District Attorney's office and the policies of that office be revised and updated. Clark, if elected, will conduct regularly scheduled classes in criminal procedure and admissability of evidence for the police departments, State Police and magistrates of Bucks County. He intends to expand the use of the County Police radio system to facilitate prompter detection of crimes and swifter apprehension of criminals. Clark also intends to expand the use of the County IBM system to cover the filing procedures of the District Attorney's office and criminal registration. He will push for legislation to change the Third Class County Code to make the office of District Attorney a full-time job by law. Clark indicated that he will approach the County Commissioners and Salary Board for the purpose of obtaining a full-time First Assistant. And for the first time in the history of Bucks County District Attorney's office, the Assistants will head up specialized departments consisting of a Trial Division, Grand Jury Division, Appellate Division, and a Domestic Relations Department. Clark also believes that the District Attorney should maintain an open-door policy with the press, radio and television reporters, so that the public will be kept well informed as to the criminal activities throughout the county. In Clark's opinion, the entire past procedure used in interrogating Defendants and executing search warrants must be scrapped and entirely new procedures adopted in these areas.

"Since Bucks County is predominantly a Republican county, leading in registration by some 12,600 votes, it appears clear that Clark is the under-dog in this coming election, a fact which has not discouraged him. As he sees it, he must take his case to the people of Bucks County and sell them on two highly significant

facts; namely, that he is more experienced and better qualified to hold the job and also that he has vowed to keep politics out of this office, while his opponent has never made any such commitment.

"Clark has been known as a strong finisher on the golf course, and if he can attune his political campaign in the same vein, it would appear that this will be an exceedingly close election. Clark is obviously up against City Hall, but City Hall has been beaten before, and Clark figures that if he can get his message to the rank-and-file voters, he, together with the people of Bucks County can beat the politicians out of an office which Clark maintains should, at all times, be non-political — the District Attorney's Office of Bucks County!"

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MINERAL SPECIMENS

Gem Cutting Equipment
Gem Material
Findings

LAPIDARY And MINERAL

MUSEUM

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER, 1965

- 1-2, **LANGHORNE**, [continued]
"King of Hearts" — Langhorne
Players, The Barn, Bridgetown
pike, 8:30 p.m.
- 1-9, **ANDALUSIA**, "Under The
Yum-Yum Tree," The Players,
Theatre-Barn, State Road, 1
mile north of Grant Avenue,
8:40 Sharp
- 1-Dec. 19, **NEW HOPE**, Art
for Christmas, Parry Barn, Main
Street, daily except Monday,
1-5 p.m.
- 1-24, **NEW HOPE**, Phillips Mill
Art Exhibition, Route 32, River
Road above New Hope.
- 1-17, **YARDLEY**, Art Show, Com-
munity Center, 64 S. Main St.
- 2, **DANBORO**, Caudeamus Farms
Horse Show, Point Pleasant
Pike, all day from 9 a.m.
- 2-3, **ERWINNA**, Stover Mill
Photography Exhibit, James
Jay, Rt. 32, River Rd., 2-5 p.m.
- 3, **WARRINGTON**, Horse Show,
Huntingdon Valley Pony Club,
Bristol Road, 9:30 a.m.
- 9, **FALLSINGTON**, "Open House
Tour" [5 houses and Middle-
town Friends Meeting].
- 9-10, **ERWINNA**, Stover Mill,
Bertram Alper and Eleanor Ku-
pencow, Oil Painting Exhibit,
2-5 p.m.
- 10, **LANGHORNE**, 100 Mile
Sportsman Modified Stock Car
Race, Langhorne Speedway,
U.S. Route 1.
- 10, **FURLONG**, Bucks County
Horse Show, Bonnie Brook
Farm, Swamp Road [rain or
shine].
- 10, **LANGHORNE**, 100 Mile
Sportsman Modified Stock Car
Race, Langhorne Speedway,
U.S. Route 1

10, **FURLONG**, Bucks Co. Horse
Show, Bonnie Brook Farm,
Swamp Road [rain or shine]

16, **OPEN HOUSE TOUR**, Homes
of Bucks County Artists, Spon-
sored by the Bucks County Fed-
eration of Women's Clubs, 10-4
P.M.

16,17, **ERWINNA**, Stover Mill,
Bertram Alper and Eleanor
Kupencow, Oil Painting Exhi-
bit, River Road, Route 32, 2-5
P.M.

17, **LANGHORNE**, Horse Show,
Pineway Riding Club, Wood-
bourne Road, 9 A.M.

23,24, **ERWINNA**, Stover Mill,
Bertram Alper and Eleanor
Kupencow, Oil Painting Exhi-
bit, River Road, Route 32, 2-5
P.M.

24, **MORRISVILLE**, William
Penn's Birthday Celebration,
Pennsbury Manor, 4 P.M., Aus-
pices of Federation of Junior
Historians

30,31 **ERWINNA**, Stover Mill,
Bertram Alper and Eleanor
Kupencow, Oil Painting Exhi-
bit, 2-5 P.M.

Current Cinema

Agent 83/4 is a light lampoon of the current vogue in spy films. **Dark Intruder** is a weird horror story of San Francisco in 1890. **Love and Kisses** pokes fun at teen-age courtship, and parental reactions. A beautifully photo-graphed drama with a poor plot and poorer ending is **The Reward**, a chase across mountainous Mex-ican desert. **Ship of Fools** is a fascinating study of the passen-gers on a ship bound for Nazi Germany. **These are the Damned** is a British science-fiction film about children conditioned to sur-vive nuclear war. **The Family Jewels** is typical Jerry Lewis, but the only one on this list suitable for children.

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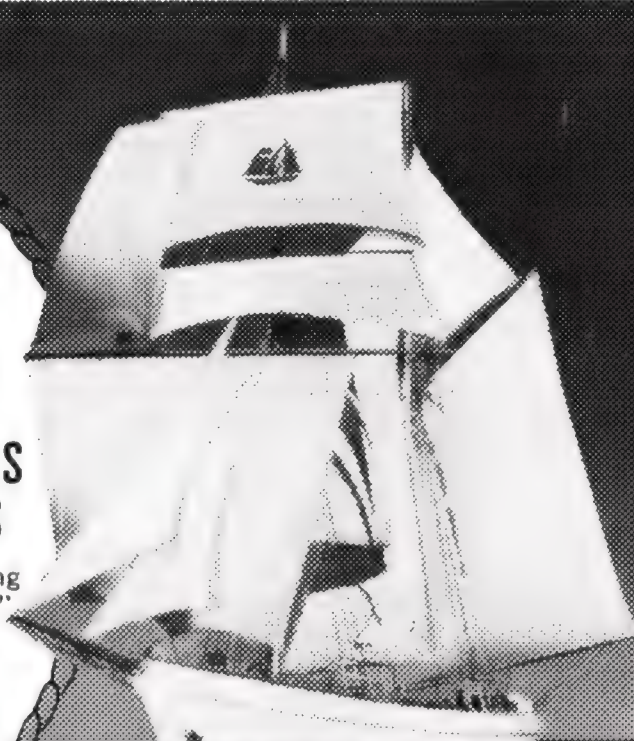
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The other day I visited a friend in the hospital and was introduced to the man in the adjoining bed. He had just broken his arm as the result of falling down the cellar steps. Several days later I made a return visit to my hospitalized friend and, behold, a different man was in the next bed with a broken arm caused by falling down his cellar stairs!

This started me thinking about the possibility of having a "Home Accident Prevention Year" to educate everyone about being careful around the home. Such an educational program would certainly reduce accidents and lost work time, free hospital beds and doctors' offices for the sick, and free many people from unnecessary pain and suffering.

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two persons are killed as the result of home fires, sixteen of these are children! On the average, there are 1,500 dwelling fires resulting in a loss of over \$1,000,000 a day!

Industry spends millions of dollars each year teaching accident prevention to employees. Newspapers and magazine articles teach highway safety day after day. Even the United States Government is involved in the popular game of reducing accidents.

Insurance company statistics reveal the home is indeed a most dangerous place, full of pitfalls for the unwary. When you have a few minutes look over your home for hazardous conditions: small loose "throw" rugs, slippery floors caused by too much wax, children's toys strewn around to be tripped over, chairs and stools being used as a poor substitute for a ladder, matches and lighters left lying around for children to play with, etc. A few minutes spent doing this may save the life of a loved one or prevent broken bones and an expensive trip to the hospital.

Why not start your "Year for Accident Prevention" now!

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Wide open spaces are relatively rare in bustling Bucks County, but they haven't altogether disappeared. There is still one place.

Shopping centers are sprouting up everywhere. But again, there is still one place that does not support a giant shopper's haven, that does not even have a supermarket in its midst. This typical place is Bensalem Township.

Established in 1692, Bensalem has been developing very slowly while other communities have rapidly mushroomed around the 21-square-mile area.

Sandwiched between Philadelphia on the West and the rest of Bucks County on the east and northeast, the township gets spillings from both directions.

Little-known though Bensalem may be today, this will not be the case for long. Township manager C. Burnley White recounted events happening now that "will put Bensalem's name on the map."

Since U.S. Steel settled in nearby Fairless Hills eight years ago, the township's population has grown by 6,000. Some 26,000 people live in Bensalem's dozen or so communities. And now, many more industries are building within the township's boundaries, precipitated by what Mr. White calls "the biggest thing that ever happened to Bensalem."

This catalyst is Hyman Korman Builders. The corporation bought more than \$2½ million worth of property in the township and started a development of 320 homes and a shopping center. It is planning an even larger development upon completion of the first one.

"Within five years, this township will be unrecognizable," Mr. White predicted. "It has tremendous potential which is just beginning to be realized."

And Mr. White seems just the person to start this community emerging from its cocoon on the right foot. However, this contention is not unanimous. Bensalem's manager has been downed from

sources outside the township because he does not have the credentials of the traditional township manager.

"I have no qualifications," the smartly-dressed man in his late fifties readily admitted. This is not completely accurate since Mr. White served as both president and member of the Water and Sewage Authority in Bensalem for more than nine years.

The third manager since Bensalem inaugurated this governmental system in 1957, Mr. White was reluctant to accept the post when approached by several township supervisors.

Mr. White is a local businessman. He manages F. A. Simons Bros. Lumber Millwork and lives in Bensalem, as he has for 40 years, with his wife and two daughters.

An estimated 90 per cent of manager-administered local units of government go outside the boundaries of their community to seek a person technically trained in political management. Mr. White suggested the supervisors hire a manager from the University of Pennsylvania's Fels Institute of Local and State Government.

No! They wanted a well-known and well-respected member of the community to take the task. Five plaques adorning his office walls from the Lions and Rotary Clubs, a church group, and other such organizations attest that Mr. White fills these qualifications.

So Mr. White agreed to become township manager in December 1963, but on the

conditions that he continue running his business and waive all but \$1 of the \$7500 salary. He related his amusement when his paycheck came at the end of the year. It totaled 96 cents, since four cents was deducted for social security.

Mr. White operates from his business office, receiving frequent calls and visits about township matters. He handles everything from complaints about clogged drainpipes to the administration of the police force (24 officers, three detectives, one juvenile officer, and three dogs). Several times

BENSALEM

An Emerging Community

by

Eileen Lipkin

a day, he contacts his secretary, Mrs. Natalie A. Strange, at the Municipal Building. He also stops there daily to sign papers and check on things.

No longer unsure whether the job needs a professional township manager to handle it, Mr. White said if a man can successfully manage a business, he can successfully manage a township.

"Seventy-five percent of the problem is working with people, and I keep in mind that 26,000 people are watching me at all times," he explained.

The three things he finds essential to his job are a sense of humor, patience, and the ability to "stick to my guns." Clarifying the last essential, he said, "When a person is in the public eye he is bound to be criticized, and while he should keep an open mind he cannot let it upset him too much."

With a year's experience under his belt, Bensalem's untraditional township manager has proven he is capable of guiding the emerging community on to a bright future.



C. Burnley White

EASY AS PIED*(continued from page 29)*

McCuen have done an amazing job. They took out surface noise, added a touch of reverb, split treble and bass for an ersatz stereo effect, and then pressed the final tapes into hours of honest nostalgia.

Do you remember the Sunnybrook Ballroom in Pottstown — or the Paramount in New York, or "Frank Daley's Meadowbrook on the Newark — Pompton Turnpike in Cedar Grove, New Jersey?" The swinging bands of Shaw and Goodman, the sweet "commercial" music of Dorsey, Kaye and Lombardo — to hear them all again brings back memories both precious and trivial.

A little nostalgia is good for us; in moderate doses it helps us enjoy our present privileges and responsibilities by giving us a sense of balance and proportion. But be careful — or your small fry will catch you doing the "Big Apple!"

RAMBLING WITH RUSS*(continued from page 17)*

Martha Bunting, Mrs. Allen H. Moore, Miss Angela Ross, Miss Ellen Swartzlander and Miss Eleanor Van Pelt.

BASEBALL, 96 YEARS AGO: I have in my possession an account of a baseball game played in Doylestown, August 2, 1869, written by John P. Rogers, author of a much sought after "History of the Doan Outlaws". The game was between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Doylestown Arcadians, and was played on the old Exhibition Grounds. Believe it or not the score was 57 to 6!

Author Rogers wrote in part: "As was anticipated, the game was a one-sided affair, yet our fellows fought with a vim worthy of a better fate. The Athletics magnanimously declined letting themselves out, and took us up a tree, amused with their opponents on the cat-and-rat principle." The game was called at 1.50 P.M. and closed at the end of the eighth inning to allow the Athletics to return to Philadelphia by the evening train.

The Arcadia lineup: Anglemoyer, of; Wilkinson, p; Miller, lf; Todd, c; White, 1b; Bush, 2b; Sellers, 3b; Scheetz, 1b; Pollock, rf.

The Athletics lineup: Reach, 2b; McBride, 1b; Cuthbert, lf; Meyerle, c; Sensitivefer, cf; McMullen, ss; Foran, 3b; Harrop, p; Hayhurst, rf. The scorers were Messrs. Wright and Lloyd and the umpire was Mr. F. Moore, of the Tntrepid Baseball Club.

The Athletics scored 12 runs in the second inning; 10 in the sixth and 35 more in the other six innings.

THIRTY: Maybe the Arcadians could have done better against the METS or the PHILLIES.

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SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

(continued from page 16)

Cuzco when it was the hub of the Inca empire must have been a colorful and exciting city filled with tribesmen and chieftains from all parts of the realm resplendent in their distinctive traditional dress and headgear, truly a microcosm of empire.

The city had royal storehouses filled with tribute from subject states and it was an important arsenal. Professional architect-engineers supervised the construction of the important official buildings.

When you think of the Incas the reputation of their gold readily comes to mind. It was primarily in Cuzco that the royal artisans were busily turning out the fabulously cast gold and silver pieces (some of them life-sized figures) for the Lord Inca's pleasure. The Spanish conquerors were especially hungry for the Inca's huge treasure of gold and silver in Cuzco, the large pieces of which they melted down and shipped back to Spain and, therefore, only small pieces remain today in Peru's museums.

Flying from Lima to Quito and from Lima to Cuzco I could see occasionally what looked like paths from the air, and later I learned that many of these were part of the complex Inca road system which moved across the surface of the Andes from present day Argentina to Columbia and the entire length of the desert-like coast, being connected by lateral roads totaling more than 10,000 miles. The Andean royal road stretched from north of present day Quito toward South America's southern tip, some 3,250 miles, until the nineteenth century the longest arterial road in history. The Inca empire was

one of the greatest of all time, totalling about 350,000 square miles.

Later when I inspected some of these roads it was apparent that they were wide enough to quickly get warriors into battle on foot. Once an area was conquered, the roads were vital for control over the newly annexed territory. What became the Inca's highly organized realm was conquest-acquired.

Along the roads there was a system of posthouses with abundant provisions. Until the telegraph no system of communication in the world was as rapid as the Inca *chasqui* couriers. At fantastic altitudes they ran in relays of a mile and a half between present day Quito and Cuzco (1,250 miles) in five days. Obviously their ability to bring verbal notice of invasion or uprising was a prime factor in keeping the empire intact. One guide told me that any mistake in conveying the message was punished by death.

By now I realized that the Incas were incomparably innate organizers and I was curious to learn more. In a forthcoming section of this article I will describe the fundamental aspects of the organization of their remarkable empire which had everything to do with the accomplishment of their roads and buildings.

Also I will tell about the unusual way you must travel to get to the famous Inca fortress city of Machu Picchu, 2000 feet vertically above the Urubamba River (itself about 7000 feet up in the Andes) and probably the spot that draws more tourists to Peru than anything else. Machu Picchu was the fortress which became the refuge of the last Lord Inca after Cuzco had been conquered by Pizarro. It was so well hidden that it was never discovered by the Spanish and it wasn't found until 1911 by the American archeologist, Hiram A. Bingham.

And my article wouldn't be complete without describing my visit to the primitive Uros Indians who live on floating reed islands on Lake Titicaca, the highest navigatable lake in the world on the Peru-Bolivia border.

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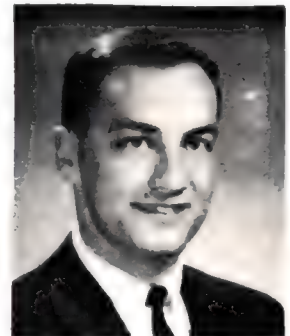
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TURBO-JET '66 CHEVROLET—more engine choices for a Jet-smoother car

The smooth and responsive Turbo-Jet V8 is now available in every full-size Chevrolet. You can order it for any of the beautiful new Jet-smoother Impala Super Sports, Impalas, Bel Airs and Biscaynes—and for any of the four elegant new Caprice Custom models. Two versions: a 396-cu.-in. Turbo-Jet at 325 hp or a 427-cu.-in. at either 390 hp or 425 hp, both with special performance com-

ponents. But for the average driver the question may arise—Is a Turbo-Jet a wise investment? This we know for sure. Turbo-Jets are the finest V8s we have ever built. Rugged construction. Exceptional combustion of fuel. Very efficient. Very advanced. Very likely to make your new Chevrolet worth even more when you reluctantly get around to trading it in.

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Nova Super Sport Coupe—feeling like anything but the trifling car it is



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Turbo-Jet 427, with that many cubic inches! The "street" version you can order (four-barrel carburetion, hydraulic lifters) produces 390 hp. And there's one with mechanical lifters, special cam and other modifications that puts out 425 hp. Sting Ray Sport Coupe or Convertible for '66 with disc brakes all around, new interior trim and colors. New Mag-styled wheel covers and a genuine teakwood-rimmed steering wheel you can add. And engines from a new standard V8 at 300 hp to the Turbo-Jet 427's. You just can't beat new-world craftsmanship!

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Sport coupes that are swept way back on top this year and definitely no slouches up front. For '66 there's a 350-hp 327-cubic-inch Turbo-Fire V8 you can order. And not just for this Super Sport with its sporty Strato-bucket seats, but for all seven new Chevy II's. Crisper, richer Chevy II. Bet you love it.



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Route 611, North of Doylestown

TURBO-JET '66 CHEVELLE—The new Chevelle SS 396

Not only new engines, but new models to tuck them in. The Chevelle Super Sport 396 Coupe and Convertible. Both come with 396-cubic-inch Turbo-Jet V8's at 325 hp or there's another version you can order at 360 hp. Special aircoop-styled hood, too. Fully synchronized 3-speed. A black grille.

Special suspension, special emblems, special red stripe tires. And lots of sporty touches you can add like Strato-bucket front seats and a center console for the floor-mounted shift. Sleek new styling headlamps to taillights—as fresh and different as every new Chevelle offers for 1966. Chevelle SS 396. Nice!

Bucks County

PANORAMA

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IN THIS ISSUE—

This month we are proud to present, in cooperation with our advertisers, a Panoramic view of the 1966 automobiles. We are also very happy to present a new article by the too-long-absent-from-our-pages-Historical Editor, Roy Kulp. We think as highly of Roy and his wonderful articles as most of you do, so we promise to try to persuade him to appear on these pages more frequently.

TRAVELING BY STAGE-COACH

BY ROY C. KULP

The rumbling of a Stage-Coach over a dirt-stone road is a sound of yesteryears, unfamiliar to most people of this Century.

Nearly one-hundred and fifty years ago, in November 1818, the fare by Stage-Coach from Philadelphia to New York was eight dollars, a good week's wages for the average workman of that time.

This well-known Philadelphia to New York Stage, owned by Stockton & Howell, traversed Bucks County by way of the Old York Road, passing through present-day Hartsville, Buckingham, Lahaska and New Hope and on through New Jersey. The Stage left Philadelphia every morning except Sundays at Five O'Clock, passing through Bucks County between seven and eight o'clock, depending on the weather and the condition of roads, usually taking about twelve hours one way, arriving in New York before dusk.

Every seat on the Stage was usually reserved, and many travelers disappointedly waited at a stage-stop (generally a Tavern), hoping a seat was vacant, but generally finding the Coach loaded to capacity with travelers, baggage and mail.

For more than a Century, the Stage-Coach was the popular way to travel. Here in Bucks County many different private Stage-Coach companies operated lines that criss-crossed the county from one town to another.

Doylestown could boast of having seven separate and privately-owned stages operating out of the town during the 1880's and 90's.

The first stage-coach came through Doylestown on its way from Easton to Philadelphia on April 29, 1792. It was owned and operated by John Nicholas and made weekly round trips. The fare was \$2 one way.

Competition was very keen, and time was one of the important factors; consequently we find that each stage line proprietor attempted to have his coach in the best running condition and highly polished. His teams of horses were generally high spirited and well groomed.

These early coaching conveyances were variously called and named — "Stage-Waggon," "Stage-Chariot," "Flying Waggon," "Flying Coaches," "Mail Stage-Coach," and the more popular "Stage-Coach."

In the year 1795 a young Englishman named Thomas Twining, who was traveling in America, describes in his diary one of these late 18th century "Stage coaches" that he journeyed on from Philadelphia to Baltimore and Washington, then back to Philadelphia: — "The vehicle was a long car with four benches, three of these in the interior held nine passengers, a tenth passenger was seated by the driver on the front bench. A light roof was supported by eight slender pillars, four on each side. Three leather curtains suspended to the roof, one at each side and the third behind, were rolled up or lowered at the pleasure of the passengers. There was no space for luggage, each person being expected to stow his own things under his seat or legs. There were no backs to the benches to support and relieve us during a rough and fatiguing journey over a newly and ill-made road."

One old timer who lived during the height of the Stage-Coach Era remarked, "It was a grand sight to see the 'Stage' come to town, you could hear it before you saw it; the driver always blew his long tin-horn as he approached his next stop."

The moving of mail was greatly dependent on the Stageline. In 1852, the Postmaster General awarded the following contracts for lines passing through Bucks County for 1 year:

Line Lexington to Bethlehem J. Peters, Owner	\$235.00
Philadelphia to Easton J. Peters, Owner	\$997.00
Plymouth Meeting to Doylestown S. J. Paxson, Owner	\$ 80.00
Doylestown to Bristol Ottinger & Peters, Owners	\$545.00
Doylestown to Trappe W. J. Sibley, Owner	\$155.00
Freemansburg to Doylestown P. O. Link, Owner	\$130.00
Doylestown to Springtown O. P. Link, Owner	\$ 70.00

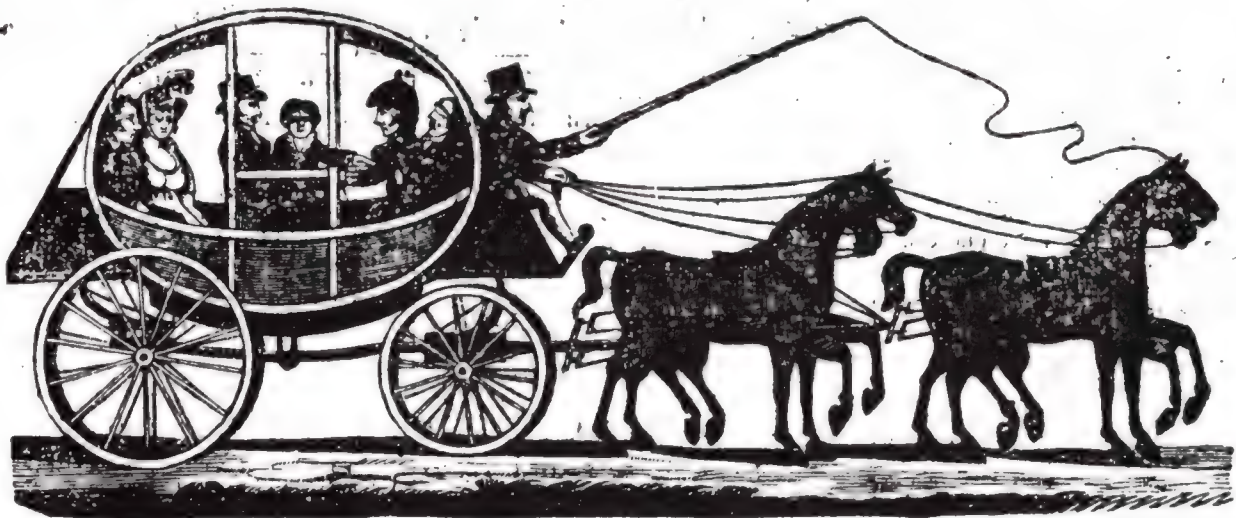
DOYLESTOWN AND NEWTOWN STAGE

The stage left the Fountain House every morning at six o'clock sharp, arriving at Buckingham (known then as Centreville) at 6:35 A.M.; Pineville at 7:15; Penn's Park at 7:50 and arriving at the Brick Tavern in Newtown at 8:50 A.M. Another stage, much slower, left the Fountain House at 1:45 P.M. every afternoon, making more stops and a longer route, arriving at Newtown around five o'clock in the evening.

ABINGTON AND DOYLESTOWN STAGE LINE

During the 1880's a Mr. S.M. Fesmire advertised to his friends and the public that he was running a coach

(continued on page 18)



TO TRAVELLERS.

Post Chaise and Coach Lines for New York,
THROUGH IN ONE DAY.

The public are respectfully informed, that the lateness of the season, and consequently the shortness of the days, has obliged the proprietors of this Line to discontinue their connection with the steam boat with their early line for the rest of the season. The Chaise will leave the Washington Hall Hotel, in Philadelphia, every morning (Sundays excepted) at five o'clock, and run by land to Elizabethtown Point, in New Jersey, where the passengers will be put on board the steam boat Atalanta, and arrive in New York the same evening before dark. Fare as before, eight dollars.

For seats apply at the Washington Hall Hotel, South Third street, or at the Post Chaise and Coach Office, No. 43, South Fourth street. The Second Line will leave Philadelphia every day at 12 o'clock, in the steam boat Pennsylvania, lodge at Brunswick, and arrive in New York next morning at 10 o'clock—Fare five dollars. For seats apply as above.

These Lines are in the best order, Coaches on Springs, with leather boot for the baggage.

STOCKTON & HOWELL.

STEVE

It didn't really happen that way, memory plays tricks on me sometimes, but it seems as though he was sitting on the step waiting for me the first day I came to work at the Panorama Building. Anyway, he started to work on Panorama almost as soon as I did.

A very ambitious boy, Steve,

a 1965 graduate of Central Bucks High School, has become my "right hand man," and I'd like to tell you a little more about him, because I think he's a pretty remarkable boy.

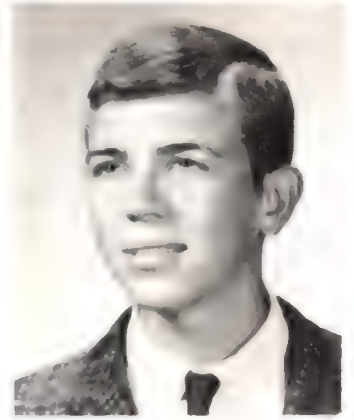
Steve, who lives on West Street in Doylestown, has been a caddy at the Doylestown Country Club for the last three years. He recently became the first caddy from Doylestown to be a recipient of the J. Wood Platt Caddy Scholarship. Forty scholarships are presented to caddies from 28 Philadelphia area golf clubs each year. Steve's scholarship amounts to \$350 and will be applied to his tuition at Kutztown State Teachers College, which he will enter in January.

A scholarship was not enough for Steve, though. To augment his income he has worked this summer on a part-time basis,

at the Acme Market in the Doylestown Shopping Center.

He has also spent a part of this summer in a very interesting and unusual way. His art teacher at Central Bucks, Lou Vernon, was commissioned to do two murals, one at Pennsbury Manor, the other at Kutztown state Teacher's College, and Steve has been assisting him on these two projects. The mural at Kutztown is a fresco done on an outside wall. Steve says that among the fewer than 40 people in the United States who know how to do frescos, Mr. Vernon is one of the best and Steve is very grateful for the opportunity to work with him and learn from him.

Here at the Panorama Building Steve has made himself indispensable. He is flexible enough to be our art department, our



shipping department, our janitorial department, our make-up department and our errand boy all in one.

In his spare time Steve did this picture of the Panorama Building which we think is pretty good, good enough, in fact, to publish — so we did.





Rambling with Russ

by

A. Russell Thomas

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — 1930

...Courthouse; Commented the late Judge Calvin S. Boyer at the November criminal court in Doylestown before sentencing a Bucks countian charged with a liquor law violation:

"I venture to say that 90 percent, at least, of all the hotels in the country districts, away from towns and cities, violate the law. There is no use for the country hotels that are used simply for speakeasies, and it is our intention to break up this practice.

"A man cannot exist in a country hotel these days by selling clams and oysters and still make a living for his family. What he does is violate the law by selling beer and whiskey and there is no difference in the eyes of the law.

"No matter how high the standing of the man may be in the community — he may be a church member for that matter — the Court has no sympathy for the violator of the law."

I remember quite well, seated at the two-man reporter's desk, hearing the brilliant jurist sentence the violator before him (owner of an East Rockhill Township hotel) to pay a fine of \$300 and costs and serve 30 days in the Bucks County Prison. The police had seized one barrel of beer on tap in the defendant's bar room and six more barrels of beer under the hay in the barn in the rear of the hotel.

• • •

....REMEMBER: Bedminsterville's 30 homes seemed doomed on November 9, 1930, when a \$90,000 fire of unknown origin threatened the entire village but destroyed only the WASSER STORE warehouse and contents....Seventeen fire companies answered the alarm... A Swedeland (Montgomery county) fireman was instantly killed when hit by a truck — eight firemen were treated in hospitals.

(continued on page 9)

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STORM & SCREEN WINDOWS



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EASY AS PIED

*Notes by the Publisher**

We like telephones. And we like A.T. & T. — the Bell labs, Western Electric et al — in short we like Ma Bell and the independent phone firms too — even if we don't own stock in any of them.

We don't like *Fact*. (The gentler reader may not know that *Fact* is a new beat magazine published by Ralph Ginzburg who got into trouble with the authorities with his previous publication, *Eros*).

We had discontinued our trial subscription to *Fact* a year ago. We received a letter asking us to keep the subscription going anyway — especially since no refund would be forth-coming. But we're firm in adhering to our principles — (especially where only a few bucks are involved!) So we declined.

But we broke down and paid \$1.25 for the last issue on the newstand (it *should* be the last!), because it had on its cover a misleading quote from its lead article by historian Arnold Toynbee.

Professor Toynbee is worried about U.S. policy in Viet Nam and thinks it is wrong. Our own opinion is that we could and should do much better but Professor Toynbee's suggestion that we let Southeast Asia go Communist would be much worse. However, we think it unfair for *Fact* to quote their author on the cover as saying, "The U.S.A. is becoming the world's number one aggressor and bully," when inside the magazine we find that he really said, "People who have regarded the Soviet Union and China as arch-aggressors and bullies are now beginning to wonder whether the USA is becoming, etc."

Our irritation with *FACT* was accentuated when we found that half the issue was taken up with an immature criticism of A.T. & T. based on real or imaginary incidents of isolated malfunction of equipment or alleged discourtesy on the part of some employees to whom the author had been, professedly, most discourteous indeed.

Even their advertising agencies (with whom we have exchanged pleasant converse) came in for criticism.

(continued on page 26)

**Pied* — Jumbled type. The mention of business firms, persons, products, and services in these columns is entirely gratuitous by the publisher, who has not been paid for them as advertisements.

RAMBLING WITH RUSS*(continued from page 7)*

"The "mike" of the radio is doing more to bring about the brotherhood of man than a lot of preaching and high pressure speeches," declared Hilton Ira Jones, research chemist of Illinois as he addressed the 75th annual Bucks County Teachers Institute in the Court-house, Doylestown.

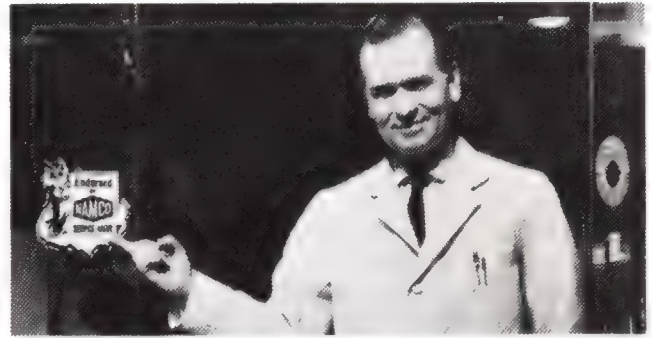
Gene Tunney, exuberant over the legal knockout he scored against Tim Mara, New York sports promoter who sued him for \$526,000 — breach of contract — who didn't get a cent, went into mental training for another court room bout against his next opponent, Max (BooBoo) Hoff, well known Philadelphia character who claimed Tunney owed him \$348,000 as his share of part-earnings on a fight.

....ADVERTISEMENT: William P. Ely & Son, Doylestown, offered all overcoats in prices ranging from \$20 to \$45...J. J. Conroy offered new Ford sedans for \$600.... Salem Reformed Church (Doylestown) charged but 65 cents for a full course chicken dinner.

....OPTIMISTS: The Optimist Club of Doylestown was presented with a charter at the Fountain Inn with Dr. Allen H. Moore as toastmaster....The new club was welcomed by Doylestown Burgess George S. Hotchkiss, a Rotarian...Over 600 women of the Southeastern District of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs crowded Salem Reformed Church and heard Agnes MacPhail address the group. She was the only woman member of the Canadian Parliament and a delegate to the League of Nations in Geneva.

....HALLOWEEN BAL, 1930: Over 1,000 grownups and children attended the annual Community Halloween Bal in the Doylestown Armory sponsored by the A. R. Atkinson Jr. Post, American Legion, Doylestown. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Barndt, Doylestown; Mrs. Merton N. Yerkes, Buckingham; "Squire" Carney, Jamison, and Edward B. Watson, Doylestown. There were many prize winners but some were Mrs. Charles Smith, Doylestown; Herman Genth and Mrs. Warren Wetzell, Lansdale; Mrs. J. H. Wilson and Mrs. Howard Carver, Chalfont; and George Nensch, Perkasie.

....IN SHORTS: Representing an investment of \$20,000, the new Gulf Refining Company service station, opened at North Main and Church sts., and Lacey Avenue (Five Points) under the management of Horace Overholt....A baby girl was abandoned on Mary Street (Doylestown) fully clothed and wrapped in two blankets on the front porch of the home of Monroe Palzer...The infant

(continued on page 11)**Look For This Endorsement**

This is a friend of yours. He's a businessman in your community, and that's the NAMCO seal of endorsement on his door. It's the same seal you'll find in all of his advertising. He proudly displays this seal because he has been selected by NAMCO for his reliability and dependability.

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FLORIDA

THE MYSTERY OF THE TWO LITTLE GIRLS AND THE PAISLEY SHAWL

by Lillian Wiley



The little house in the triangle as it appears today.

The pages of history are a fascinating link between past and present, and intertwined we find a continuity, a thread that leads to our very door.

This story begins at a time when war clouds were rolling heavily across our nation, and unrest and fear were constant companions of many. The War between the States was bringing desolation to farmlands, homes and hearts.

Somewhere below the Mason-Dixon line a soldier and his wife met death, no one knows how. Two little girls, their daughters, were left alone and an old family slave took them under his care.

Not knowing where else to turn the old man brought his two young charges north to Doylestown, the County Seat of Bucks.

The manner of their travel, whether by dark of night and weary step, or by friendly conveyance is not known, but it seems that destiny led them to the Court House, where, as was the custom whenever an important event occurred, a bell was rung to summon the townspeople.

The passage of time has obliterated some of the details of our story. The date of their arrival in Doylestown is not known. There must have been a chill in the air, however, because when the two little girls were introduced to the townspeople they were wrapped together in a paisley shawl.

How alone they must have felt in this strange place, facing these unknown people. They clung to the hand of their only friend, the only one who knew the mystery of the two little girls and the paisley shawl.

Among the townfolk was a man named Samuel Green, an industrious citizen, who owned a large piece of property in the triangle between Court and State Streets, west of Hamilton Street. He had a very prosperous wheelwright business in one of the stone buildings there. It was he, touched by the plight of the little girls, who offered his home to one of them. But the sisters clung tightly together beneath their shawl and would not be separated, so Samuel Green took upon himself the rearing of two little girls.

The years passed and the girls grew to womanhood in the home of Samuel Green. Josephine, it is said, was loved by Winfield Donaldson. He was an employee of the *Daily Intelligencer* and he wished to marry her, but she refused because of her frail health. She died at the age of 36 and is buried in the Doylestown Cemetery. Catherine went to Philadelphia and married into the Ash family.

History slowly retraced its steps to the triangle of land between Court and State Streets. A great fire threatened the buildings in the triangle. In a short time flames were shooting through the roofs and great clouds of black smoke rose high in the air. It seemed the whole town turned out to see the fire. The fire engine "Friendship," which was kept in a frame building adjoining the jail wall in Courthouse Park, was brought on the scene. All the townspeople joined in fighting the fire.

The wells in the neighborhood were pumped dry. Fences were cut down to prevent the spread of the fire. The disaster stimulated the demand for better fire protection for the town, resulting in the installation of the borough water system.

(continued on page 28)

RAMBLING WITH RUSS*(continued from page 9)*

was taken to the Doylestown Emergency Hospital by Chief of Police James (Jimmy) J. Welsh....Two Philadelphia bandits who held up young couples parked along Lover's Lane in Bensalem Township, were given a hearing and held for Bucks county criminal court by Justice of the Peace W. Carlisle Hobensack....Arthur Leatherman was installed as commander of the A. R. Atkinson Jr. Post No. 210, American Legion, Doylestown by District Commander Samuel Spare....Gifford Pinchot (R), was elected Governor of Pennsylvania over John M. Hemphill (D) by over 80,000 plurality....The Doylestown Indoor Golf Course opened at Main Street and Shewell Avenue, where you could play 18 holes for 25 cents (children, 15 cents).

....**OTHER HAPPENINGS:** Burglars broke into the home of Howard F. Keeler, Limekiln Pike, near Eureka and stole household goods valued at \$1,000...The Bucks County Medical Society met at the Fountain House, D-Town, and elected Dr. William F. Weisel, Quakertown, president; Dr. Limford B. Roberts, Wycombe and Dr. Albert Gonzales, Croydon, vice presidents; Dr. Anthony F. Myers, Blooming Glen, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Howard Purcell, Bristol, Dr. Elmer E. Pownall, Richboro and Dr. John A. Weierbach, Quakertown, censors.

State police of the Doylestown sub-station under the command of Corporal William Francis, raided the Moonshine Valley section of Haycock Mountain, arrested two bandits after a posse of police confronted them on a mountain trail...They stole 10 automobiles, robbed two stores and committed 26 other crimes before being captured and given a hearing in Doylestown.

Dr. Carmon Ross was reappointed lieutenant governor for 1931 of the Pennsylvania Kiwanis District at the national convention held in Chicago.

Hysteria and hatred that ate her mind until she became cold with determination to kill her husband, caused Mrs. Clara Grace Prophet, 32, of 5611 North Park Avenue, Philadelphia, to plot with her brother, Harold E. Williams, Warrington Township farmer, to put him out of the way.

After serving the First Baptist Church of Doylestown as pastor for three years, Rev. Eaton B. Freeman, resigned to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Northampton, Mass.

TURKEY DAY, 1930: Art Kinney intercepted a forward pass and ran 55 yards for a touchdown for Doylestown High as Coach Bill Wolfe's eleven turned back a favored Lansdale High team, 7 to 0 before 4,000 persons at Lansdale...Members of the winning D-Town team were

Slaughter, Morgan, Elfman, Bricklemeyer, Nelson, Gwinner, Smith, Dardinski, Robinson and Kinney.

THIRTY: A 59-year-old widower who desired companionship in his lonely hillside home in sparsely populated southside section of Jericho Mountain, was deserted by his bride of 28 years who he married in Doylestown after obtaining her through a matrimonial bureau....And with her she took over \$2,000 of his money which was practically his life savings..The victim was Farmer Edward Conard.



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FOR HOMES EVERYWHERE

COVERS IN ONE COAT — LASTS FOR YEARS

\$7.15 **\$2.06**
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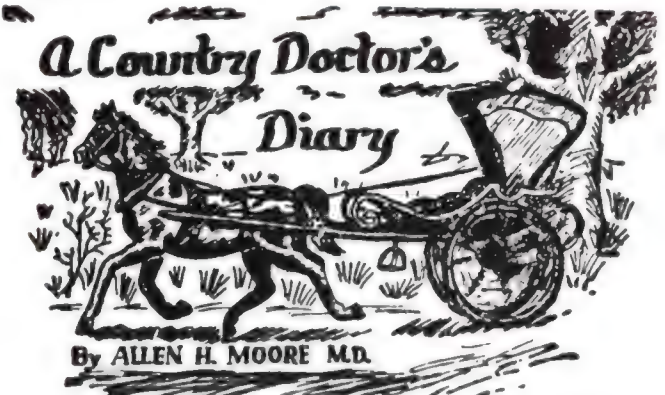
WHITE AND COLORS

BUCKS COUNTY PAINT CO.

Headquarters for All Your Paint-Up Needs

34 W. State St.
Doylestown
348-3143

Southampton
Shopping
Center



Dr. Moore, a native of the south, practiced medicine in Doylestown for many years. He has retired now and returned to his home in the south. It is said that he delivered everyone now living in Doylestown. We don't insist on this, but we know he is remembered in this area with real affection.

Flag for a Soldier

"Dear old college-mate Pete," (began the letter to my son). "It's a long hike from Chapel Hill to Korea, but, buddy, I'm here just the same. There is a bit of a lull in the shooting for a moment, but these lulls are often ominous. It is freezing out here and the cold is difficult to combat, one's breath literally freezes in midair. We do not have the necessary military complements for this bloody mess, and if it were not for the emotional plunge into the business of survival the loneliness would be almost unbearable.

"Pete, my pal, do me a favor, will you? I want you to send to me the biggest Confederate flag you can get. Send it to me as soon as possible. The enemy is almost in 'spittin' distance of us, and they don't mind taking pot shots at us even when we are doing no more than writing a letter to an old school chum. I guess you wonder, in the midst of all of this serious war business, just what in the world I intend to do with a Confederate flag. I am going to let it fly right in the face of those boys across the line the minute it arrives. Do your best for me, Pete, won't you?"

At the risk of being trite one could say you can take a fellow out of college but you can't take college out of a fellow. No sooner had Pete received this appeal from his old college chum than he came to me for help.

"How can we get a Confederate flag for this boy, Dad?" Yes, really how could we? Here we were right in the heart of Yankee land, wishing for a rebel flag. But after all the boy wanted it and get it we would — somehow.

A letter was dispatched in the next mail to one of the largest flag-manufacturing plants in the world not too far distant from our home in Doylestown.

(continued on page 23)

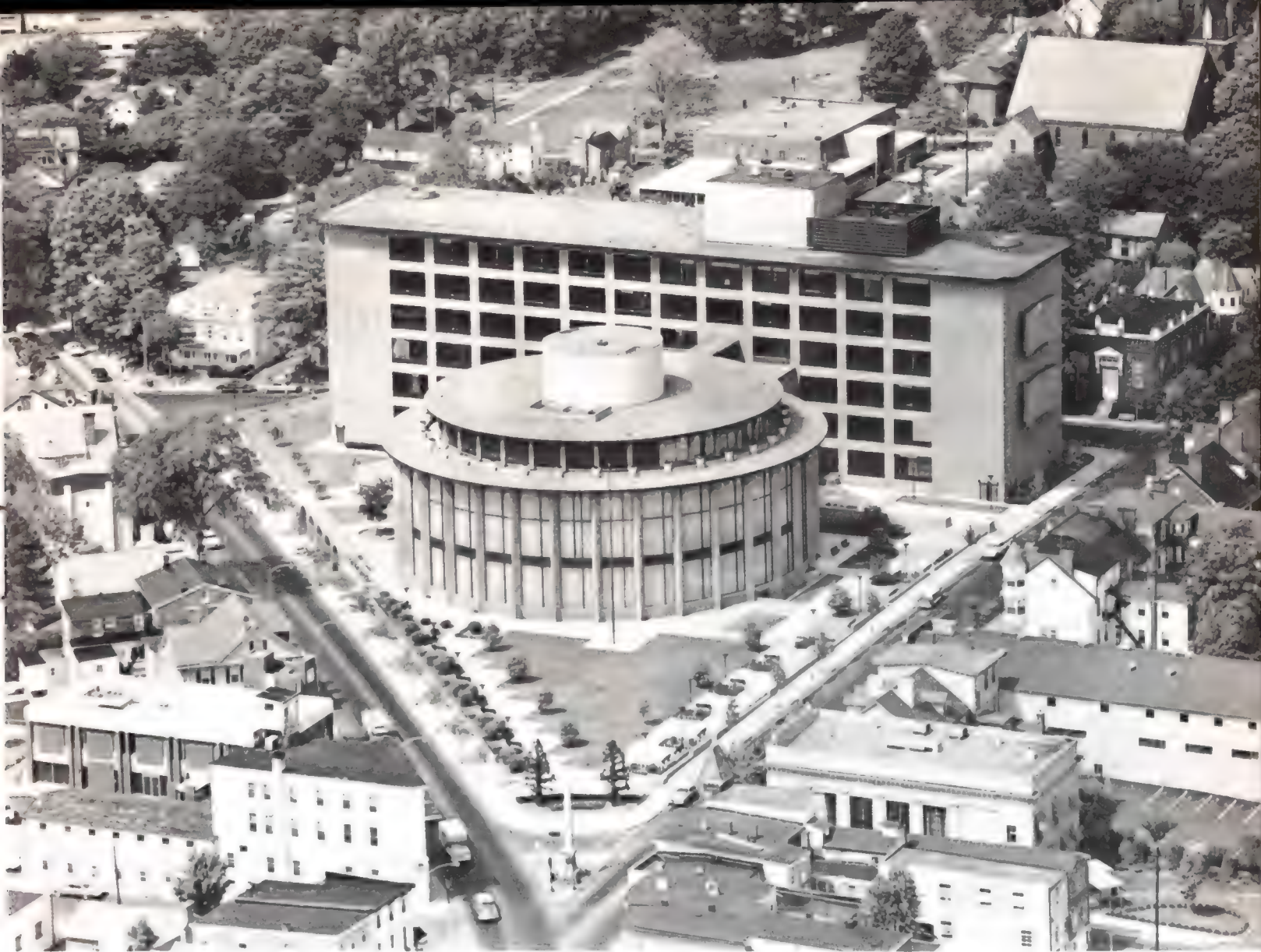


Photo by Ed Henry, "Sky Enterprises"

THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY



THE AMERICANA FORUM

One of the strange truths about the many wonderful places of interest in Bucks County is that some nearby residents have never seen them. For many of those living in Upper and Central Bucks, a trip to Williamsburg seems more easily planned than a trip to Pennsbury Manor on a Sunday afternoon.

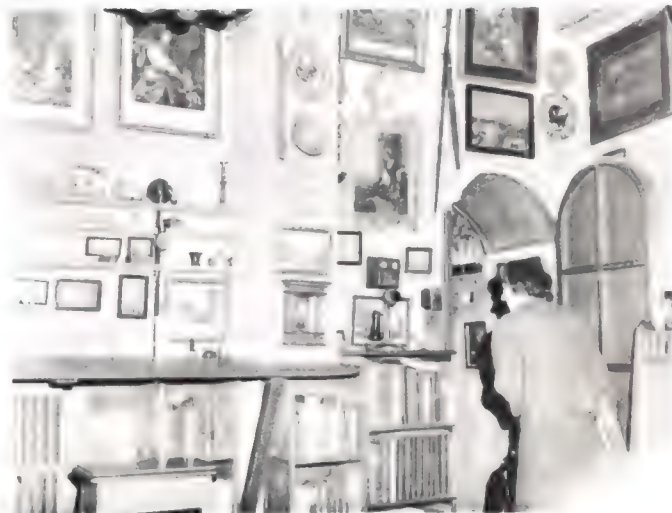
Yet it was to Pennsbury that hundreds of experts in art, history, and furnishings came last month — from all around our Eastern seaboard. For Pennsbury was the scene of the three-day Americana Forum, arranged by Dewey Lee Curtis, the curator. The visitors heard lectures, participated in workshops, examined every corner of the Manor, and even listened to a recital of colonial music. As a finale, they toured the County, visiting the Mercer Museum and Font Hill in Doylestown, as well as making stops in Newtown and Washington's Crossing. But the big attraction was Pennsbury Manor itself — a reconstruction of William Penn's beautiful country home, now open all year for everyone to appreciate.



Americana Forum participants share box lunches at the Mercer Museum.



Visitors roam the interior of Font Hill, Dr. Mercer's former home.



Our Feature Editor, on the Americana tour, searches for material at Font Hill.

SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

by William Keyes

PART III. CONCLUSION

(Ed. note: the following article is the conclusion of a series which Panorama asked Bucks County concert baritone William Keyes to write about his recent singing tour to western South America.

Following his description of the unusual preparations with a Peruvian pianist and the performance of their concerts in Lima, Peru, La Paz, Bolivia (where a revolution had taken place a week before the concert),



William Keyes with the peak of Machu (old) Picchu in the background



One of Mu "totora" reed boats on Lake Titicaca

and Quito, Ecuador, Mr. Keyes commenced his discussion of his non-musical trips to several Peruvian cities, remote hamlets, and the best known Inca ruin areas of the highlands of the fabled Inca empire. He concluded with a description of his flight and visit to Cuzco, Peru, 11,000 feet up in the Andes, the former capital of the Inca empire.)

In the last article I described the pride of the Inca realm. Cuzco, with its fortress of perfectly fitted stone work, some of the stones weighing over 200 tons. I discussed the complex Inca road system totalling more than 10,000 miles, and the *chasqui* couriers, a system of communication faster than any in the world until the telegraph. I explained that it was readily apparent that the Incas were incomparably innate organizers and I promised to outline the fundamental aspects of this organization as well as my trip to the famous fortress city of Machu Picchu which became the refuge of the last Lord Inca after Cuzco and its huge treasure of gold and silver had been conquered by Pizarro. And I mentioned that I would conclude the article with a description of my visit to the primitive Uros Indians living on floating reed islands on the world's highest navigable body of water, Lake Titicaca.

Now, after this brief recapitulation, I will commence with an outline of the organization of the Inca Empire.

The *ayllu* was the basic social unit, an early collectivist principle upon which the Inca Empire was built. It was a clan of extended families living together in a restricted area with a common sharing of land, animals and crops. An *ayllu* was ruled by an elected leader and guided by a council of old men. A number of these scattered communes were dominated by a district leader; these in turn formed a territory, and finally they coalesced into what the Incas considered "one of the quarters of

(continued on page 16)

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SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

(continued from page 15)

the world" which was ruled by a prefect who answered only to the Lord-Inca himself in Cuzco.

The Lord-Inca was a plenary ruler. His divinity was very real. Yet his concern for the people too was very real for his position, wealth and power came from the people and their well-being. All of his officials were held to account for maladministration. The Lord-Inca was god and man, and any crime was at once disobedience and sacrilege. The Incas codified and systematized the moralities of the people. The Inca Empire was a functioning theocracy.

Although the Lord-Inca's royal concubines numbered into the hundreds and out of this fecundity flowed immense numbers of descendants of royal, "divine" blood, the Lord-Inca named as his successor the most competent of those sons from the head wife. This son accompanied the Lord-Inca on tours of the great empire; he went with the governors on their rounds; he took part in battles; he was soaked in ritual and immersed in Inca history.

The average Inca was a farmer-soldier; he was part of an agrarian militia and a call for so many heads could take him from his fields. Agriculture, however, was the soul of the Inca Empire. Under Inca rule, terracing of the Andean valleys was a systematic part of their method of soil preservation and soil creation on the steep slopes. Irrigation was tied closely with terracing, an Inca perfection.

Since they did not have money the Inca's taxes were in service called *mita*. The first *mita* was paid in the form of agricultural service; another form was work on government-controlled projects such as mines, road and bridge building or the building of temples or fortresses. *Mita* could be paid by the transport of military equipment or by service as litter bearers. And then there was a constant need for the specially trained runners for the *chasqui* courier service.

Now that I have described the fundamental aspects of the organization of the remarkable Inca Empire, I can proceed to tell you about my trip from Cuzco to the famous fortress city of Machu Picchu. Actually Machu Picchu was the last of a veritable chain of "hanging" fortress cities along the main route leading to Cuzco from the Amazon jungle, The Urubamba River. First I visited Pisac, guarding the upper Urubamba River, and further down this gorge, Ollantaytambo, traveling to both of these fortresses by car from Cuzco; they "hang" on the steep cliff walls of the river valley.

(continued on page 17)

SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

(continued from page 16)

To get to Machu Picchu you must leave Cuzco in the early morning on a single, diesel-powered, narrow gauge railroad car. To descend from Cuzco's 11,000 feet to the 7,000 feet Urubamba River valley the railroad car slowly traverses a complicated system of switchbacks.

I was excited to be going to the famous fortress city which had been ignored by civilization for more than 400 years because it was so well hidden in the cliffs 2000 feet vertically above the Urubamba valley. It wasn't discovered until 1911 by the American archeologist, Hiram A. Bingham.

As you come into the narrow Urubamba valley occasionally you can catch a glimpse of the snow-covered peaks in the distance and through the train windows admire the festoons of ferns, wild begonias and orchids; it is an unforgettable trip down the gorge.

After passing through many small indian villages we reached the tiny station at the point in the river nearest Machu Picchu. As I gazed up the 2000 feet to the area where the famous fortress lies I could see no evidence of its presence. It is no wonder that it was a successful hideout from the Spanish conquerors for the last Lord-Inca who fled there from Cuzco. The clouds kept floating through the peaks and I could understand why it has been called the "city of the clouds." It was apparent that for centuries inaccessible ranges that tower in the distance concealed and protected the Inca citadel.

We climbed into two small busses, crossed the river on a narrow bridge and started climbing another system of road switchbacks, very narrow with sharp curves and with no guard railings. After about a twenty-five minute climb, not without its moments of apprehension, we arrived at an area near the entrance to the fabled "hanging" fortress city.

Machu Picchu lies in a topographical saddle between the peaks of Machu (old) Picchu and Huayna (new) Picchu, its saddle position being one of the reasons that it cannot be seen from below.

It has well defined sectors — the agricultural sector, the sector of the nobles, the cemeteries, the aqueduct, the Palace of the Inca, the Military Tower, the large Sacred Plaza, The Temple, and The Sundial.

Amazingly complex are its terraces, strongly constructed gabled houses, various small temples, elaborate sacred plazas in addition to the main one, immense stone stairways, massive stone walls, and residential compounds employing various styles of architecture.

There are royal palaces and temples constructed of well-fitted granite ashlar, crude clan houses for the common people, barracks for the soldiers.

There were llamas (the closest that the Incas got to a domesticated animal) and alpacas grazing on the terraced spaces for crops which we were told could not have supported more than 500 people.

No other civilization constructed and maintained at such great heights and in such precarious positions such complex urban centers.

Since there is now a small government hotel near the sight of this "lost city of the Incas", I stayed until the afternoon of the next day, climbing around the well-preserved and spectacular ruins taking pictures with the sun at various angles. Heavy clouds drift in and out and it rains frequently and so you must be quick with your camera.

My singing tours having made it possible to visit the major areas of archeological interest in the world I would rank Machu Picchu among the most fascinating.

But now, after my return to Cuzco, I was off to Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable lake in the world, 12,500 feet high in the Andes on the Peru-Bolivia border, one of the most beautiful spots in the land of the ancient Incas. I was particularly anxious to visit the primitive Uros Indians who live on floating reed islands of this giant lake, 3,821 square miles in extent, nothing less than a small sea.

Descendants of the Incas still sail its waters, carrying out the customs of their fathers. But of all of the people who live on and around the lake the strangest are the Uros, who have hidden themselves away for centuries on the famous floating islands.

The Uros make their own islands from "totora", a grass reed which grows in the shallow areas of the lake. Walking on these spongy islands is rather like trying to walk on a feather bed and it's not an unlikely experience to step right through into the ice-cold lake water. The Uros claim that it is too cold and that they might get sick if they were to take baths.

Their homes, and the mats which they sleep on at night, are made from the same grass reeds. The "totora" also serves for building their boats and sails. The Uros even eat the roots of the reeds. The men spend the daylight hours catching fish, which serve as the principal part of their diet and their only means of livelihood. They vary their diet by eating it fresh, dried, or baked.

(continued on page 18)

VOGUE

'FASHION OF THE MONTH'



PHOTOGRAPHED AT GERAGHTY TRAVEL AGENCY

In anticipation of fun filled days on the ski slopes, Jewel Renner models a feather light black and white printed nylon ski jacket, complete with a dramatic hood edged with fluffy black fur. The jacket reverses to a plain black quilted jacket...to wear with bright colored slacks. With the print side, Jewel selects all wool stretch slacks, topped off with the perfect ski sweater. It is white wool in a novelty print, with a warm turtle neck and long sleeves. Notice her black fur mittens to match the fur on the parka. All to be found at the **VOGUE SHOPPE** of Doylestown and Perkasio. Jacket — \$17.95 Slacks \$10.95 Sweater — \$7.95

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SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

(continued from page 17)

The floating islands compare in elevation to some of the highest peaks in the United States. It is freezing cold every night of the year and even though the sun is bright during the day, it never gets warm.

The Uros live alone, intermarry, and have practically no visitors from the outside world except for a few curious tourists, or Indians from the mainland who come to barter for fish. Few of the men on the islands have ventured as far away as the nearest town, Puno, Peru, where I stayed, less than ten miles away.

These lonely people are very suspicious of the rest of the world and believe that the chief purpose of the white man is to poison their fish so they will die and the white man can take over the lake. Every man on the floating islands considers himself a witch doctor. Their gods are the sun and the moon. They have a dreadful fear of spirits.

I tried to take pictures of these people but they resisted, apparently being very afraid of the camera. After an hour or so we returned to Puno by motor launch, leaving behind a people who had a very small contact with the rest of the world on the reed islands of their lovely two-and-a-half-mile-high lake.

TRAVELING BY STAGE-COACH

(continued from page 5)

from the Abington N.P. Railroad via Fitzwatertown, Jarrettown, Three Tuns (an old town located on Butler Pike comprised of two houses, a store, no longer in operation, and a famous Inn, destroyed by fire many years ago, that was called "Three Tuns"), and on through Prospectville, Eureka and Tradesville to Doylestown. "Leaving Abington at 6:45 A.M. arriving at Doylestown at 11 o'clock. Returning, will leave the Fountain House at 1 P.M. arriving at Abington at 5:20 P.M."

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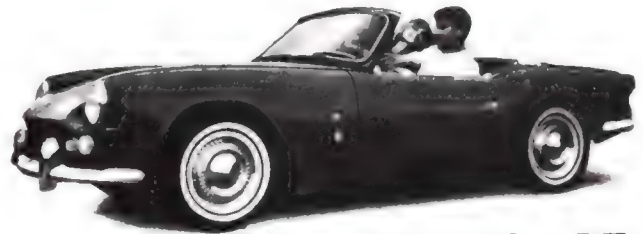


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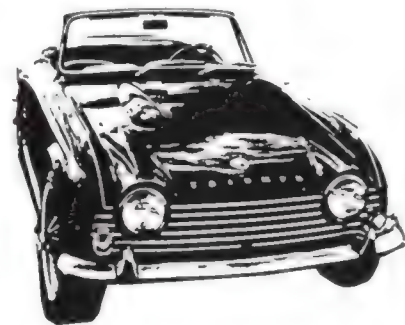
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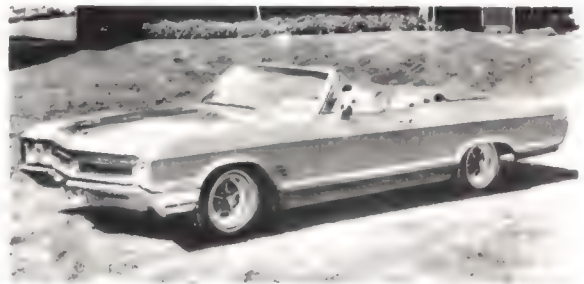
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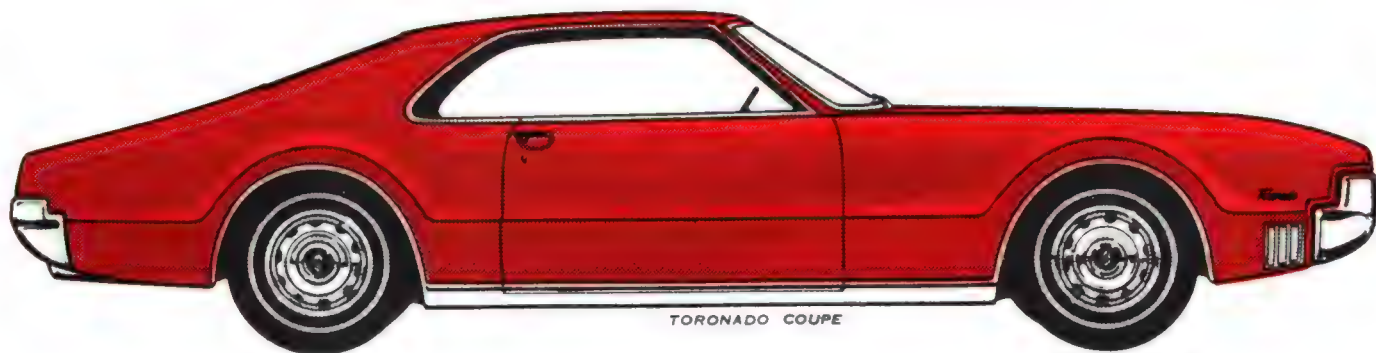
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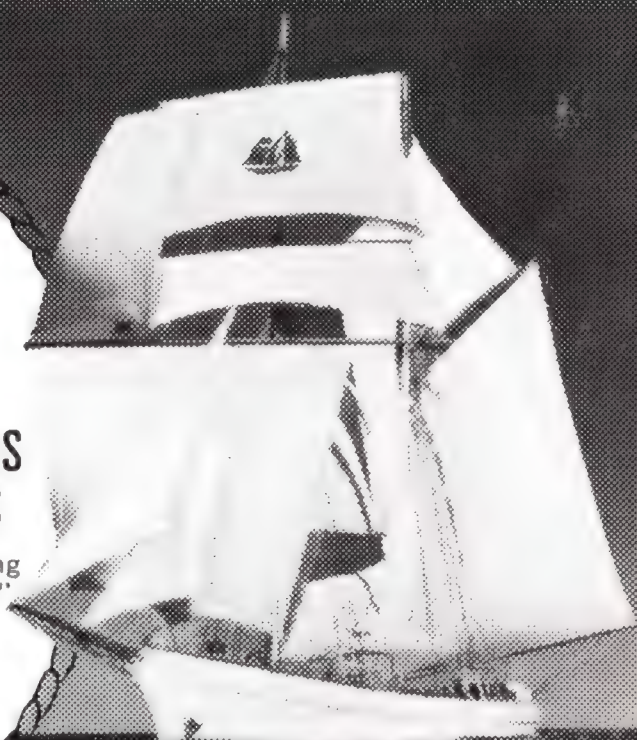
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WINDJAMMER CRUISES

A COUNTRY DOCTOR'S DIARY*(continued from page 12)*

In less than forty-eight hours came a reply. There were no Confederate flags in stock. But that was not to be the final word. No sir, not from this generous, thoughtful, kind-hearted flag manufacturer. Here is his letter:

"Dear Dr. Moore: I am truly sorry that we do not have a Confederate flag in stock, but I am having one made up specially for this lad in Korea. It could be my son, you know. I will have made one of the biggest flags for immediate shipment to this soldier boy. We are going to pay for half the cost of manufacture and will ship it directly to Korea at our expense."

What a wonderful letter — a real American, this flag manufacturer. What a thrill! And now the flag would soon be on its way to a youngster who had suddenly grown to be a man and who was accepting the dire responsibilities of a man. At heart though, beneath the grim and solemn face, there was someone's 'little boy far from home and lonely.

It was not long before we received word from Pete's friend that the flag had arrived, unharmed, and was now flying from a provisional masthead. The chilling breeze of Arctic air unfurled this beautiful flag directly in front of the enemy lines.

The Americans have a new flag. What flag is it? Of course any real southerner could spot the stars and bars any time, anywhere — but not the enemy soldiers who were bent on killing men. Out went the enemy's reconnaissance planes. It took little time to report to headquarters that "the Americans have a new and unknown ally." Their intelligence department came up with that much, but little more. And indeed they did have an ally — thousands of sons from Dixieland who were happy to see their much-loved flag fly right along with the Stars and Stripes. The ghosts of Lee, and Jackson, and old Jeb Stuart rode across the frozen wastes of Korea.

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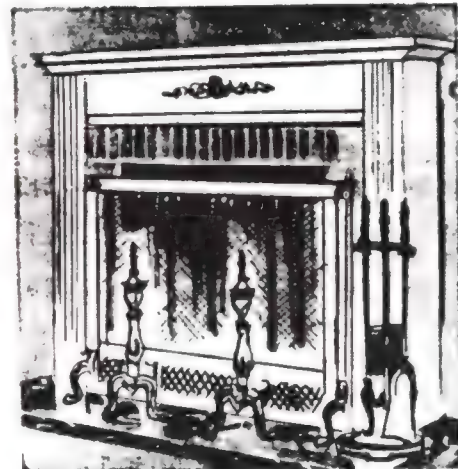
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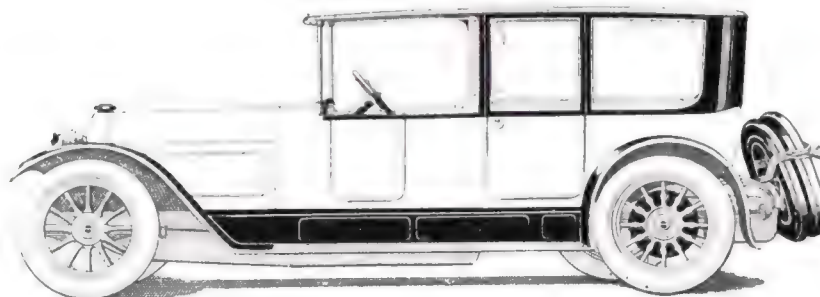
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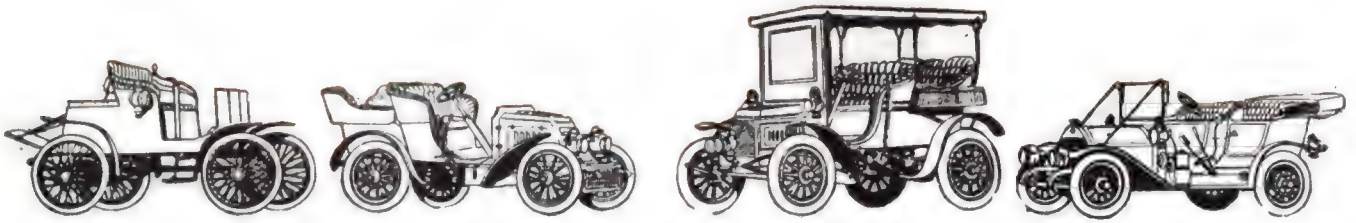
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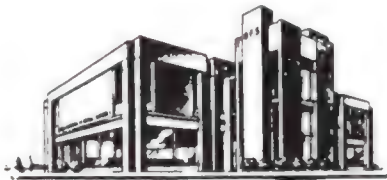




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COIN ROUNDUP

by
Maurice M. Gould

**Renewed Interest Shown
In Colonial Lottery Tickets**

In addition to the regular series of U.S. coins, many people collect the unusual in numismatics, such as medals, tokens; paper money, transportation items and lottery tickets.

With the legalized sale of lottery tickets at the present time in New Hampshire, and with the expectation that other states will follow suit, a great deal of interest has been created in the collecting of old tickets of former years.

Few people realize that in the early period of our country, churches, roads, canals and universities all raised money through lotteries, and lottery tickets are even known with the signatures of George Washington and John Hancock.

A great deal has been written recently about the repairing and rebuilding of the famous Faneuil Hall in Boston, Massachusetts, and this brings to mind a lottery ticket of almost 200 years ago, the Faneuil Hall Lottery of June, 1765.

This lottery was granted by an act of the General Court of the Province of Massachusetts Bay for the rebuilding of Faneuil Hall, and these lottery tickets are signed by the famous John Hancock, whose outstanding signature on the Declaration of Independence has made him immortal in United States history.

Some early tickets may be purchased for as little as \$2 to \$3, while many of the rare ones with famous signatures could bring \$100 or more.

Research is being done by several specialists in this field, and no doubt will result in a reference book which will be of tremendous assistance and attract new collectors to this field.

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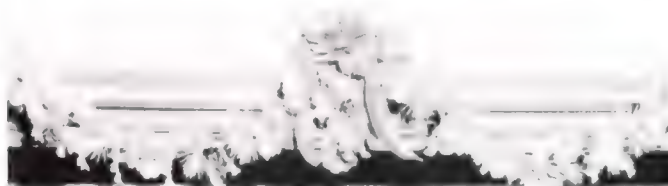
by Thalia Hammer

When the golden days of autumn lure us to the out-of-doors the time has come to start making Christmas decorations that keep. Wreaths, swags, small trees and other pieces can be made with cones, seed pods, berries and other dried materials. These are all around us at this time in endless variety. Pine cones of all kinds and sizes may be used in entirety or sliced with a small, sharp saw to yield lovely zinnia, marigold or daisy-like shapes. Cryptomeria pods can be used as clover with a dried shamrock-shaped leaf native to Panama. Florists' supply houses carry these latter, likewise the cotton-pods that are lovely in themselves and, when separated and wired, make excellent leaves. Invaluable in these decorations are the calyxes of cocoanuts which resemble roses, wide open or in bud.

Variety of material produces the most interesting results in grouping your treasures to make swags or sprays of all sizes to be used as curtain tie backs, decoration for wooden boxes, or on all types of baskets.

On the tree-shaped plaque pictured on this page were used sections of pine, spruce and hemlock cones, three varieties of acorns, paulownia buds, cotton pods, horse chestnuts, sweet gum balls, cryptomeria, swamp alder buds, a peach stone and several almonds. These were glued to a cardboard base which was in turn mounted on a slightly larger piece of plywood edged with moss green velvet. The whole was then suspended from a small picture frame screw in the back.

In all of these decorations it is advisable to coat them with a clear, white shellac which not only helps to cement the whole, but vastly enriches the color.



This is the center portion of a large doorway garland, with sides drooping from corner rosettes similar to that in center.



The foundation for this wreath, pine cones already wired to a frame, may be purchased at a florist's supply house leaving the decoration for home addition.



The beauty of this plaque is enhanced by mounting it on a slightly larger piece of plywood edged with moss green velvet.



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EASY AS PIED

(continued from page 8)

We have always found the phone company and its agencies courteous and efficient.

But here and there a barb struck flesh. The article criticized the all number calling system, the policy of requiring a fifty-dollar deposit from some subscribers, and inequities in some rate structures.

We are responsible for residence 'phones in three locations and business 'phones in two more. We have (without any deposit) fourteen instruments and pay Ma Bell more than a thousand dollars a year — within two weeks of receipt of the bills. And, as far as personal or corporate credit is concerned, we can fly anywhere in the world without a cent in cash — and then, in any city, 'pick up cash or travelers' checks. Yet for one telephone line in Bucks County, we were told that we had to put up a fifty-dollar deposit, no question of credit, of course, just put up or no 'phone!

Why does the Bell system trust us in one county and not in another? Over in Montgomery County, on an extended service residence line, we can call twenty miles in one direction and talk all day for no extra charge. But the tolls run up like a taximeter for a two-mile call in the opposite direction to Bucks County. We understand a revision of rates is under way — it would seem a bit overdue!

Last, but not least, is all number calling. We have eagerly awaited the day when a few pushes (two or three, we were told) on our touch-tone units would be the equivalent of one digit to get out of the area, three to get elsewhere, seven to get to a dial-through board and four more to reach our friend. Meanwhile, our touch-tone has to be *punched* — (not just *touched*) and it can't keep up with us — even when we have to read the figures we can't remember. And, in Bucks, we still have to give the operator our number to record a toll charge between houses in the same neighborhood.

• • •

On a rainy Friday (we guess the magic works as well in snow or sunshine) we drove across the Point Pleasant bridge and right in front of the big antique place and then across the canal to the spot where the bridge across the Delaware used to be. There we turned right to find Joe Butera's *Gobblers* — really the Bucks County jazz center — where the food is good, the antipasto plain yet varied, the lobster tails huge, and the stuffed shrimp well filled. The biscuit tortoni must come from a special source different from that which supplies (inadequately) half the modest needs of Delaware Valley. We had been told to see Joe by Bill Vincent who tracks revenue for ASCAP.

(continued on page 27)

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EASY AS PIED

(continued from page 26)

Fridays, the food is available early, but the music begins about ten. There's a middle-age crowd, with a sprinkling of jazz-happy youngsters. The combo, in which Joe takes the bass, consists of Peggy ("Mother") Housel at the pianoforte; Dick Housel on sax; Clyde Walton, trumpet, Sherry Fritchman, trombone; and Harry Krohn on drums. Saturday the patronage is more mixed and crowded. Prices are moderate. The band does best on commercial jazz like *Can't Get Started* and *Muskrat Ramble*, but they'll play anything you ask — except the *Saints*, which is their theme and reserved for the finale. And its all just a bit different, and worth the trip.

• • •

A few Saturdays ago we stopped at Stover Mill to see an exhibition of photographs by Dr. James Jay. A resident of Horseshoe Bend outside of Frenchtown, Dr. Jay is associate professor of orthodontics at Columbia University; his wife, Edith is a noted artist. One of the trustees of the mill, Mr. William Stover, explained that the doctor believes that the photographic medium is best utilized with "spur of the moment" techniques. Thus stimulated we got a new strobe for our camera.

• • •

We stopped at Margots' food stand in Erwinna for the last corn of the season. While there, we bought some purplish vegetable — like a miniature broccoli, with cauliflower-like tops. Does anyone know what it is?

• • •

Now that the election is over, we can report that we enjoyed meeting Bill Eastburn. He stopped in at a magistrates' hearing in Buckingham where we were a witness. Squire Clyde C. Leaver, Jr. restored our faith in the system of magistrates. Forced to overcome a physical handicap, (he types reports on an electric typewriter using a tool held in his teeth) he holds court from a wheelchair. He was most careful to protect the rights of the accused, to limit testimony to actual facts known by the witnesses, and finally ruled that the Commonwealth had not been able to prove its case.

In speaking to Squire Leaver beforehand, we asked why most people in Bucks County seemed to like the magistrate system, while Philadelphians were discontented. He praised the training program given magistrates. We might add that the quality of the persons so serving — and their lighter case-load, might be factors too.

• • •

A favorite eating place in our area is Franz Bruggers' *Pipersville Inn*. Although the present building dates only from 1844, the inn has been popular since colonial days. They freely admit that George Washington never got there, but Ben Franklin, Lafayette, General Wayne, and Bishop White all did.

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Deadlines

According to H. W. Fowler's *Dictionary of Modern English Usage*, deadline "originally meant the line round a military prison beyond which a prisoner was liable to be shot." We don't plan to shoot anyone, but we are going to have to be firm about deadlines for club news. Last possible moment to submit copy is the 1st of the month prior to publication. We'd like to add that we would be happy to publish any club news you think important enough to send to us.



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THE MYSTERY OF THE TWO LITTLE GIRLS

(continued from page 10)

All of this is part of our story for, although many buildings were destroyed in the great fire, one little stone house was saved and stands in the triangle today. It is one of the buildings which belonged to Samuel Green and he willed it to the Ash family forever.



The little house in the triangle as it appeared at the turn of the century.

Here we find another Catherine, a granddaughter of that first little Catherine. She is the wife of Henry Ullman and they are both dedicated to preserving the character and atmosphere of that little stone house. Their lawn and flower garden are bright spots on the triangle and a fitting tribute to the memory of Samuel Green and that other man, who gave of himself, that two little girls, wrapped in a paisley shawl, could be brought safely to a place of history in Doylestown.



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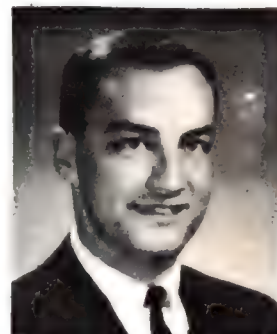
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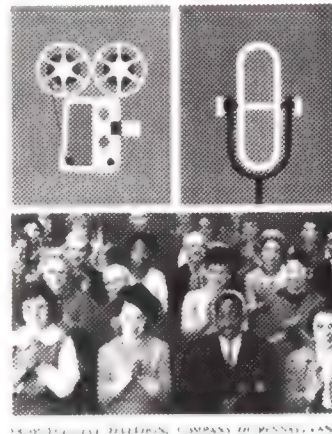
Contributing Editors: Marjorie E. Alliger, Bob Brugger, C. Norman Detweiler, Loretta Downs, Maurice M. Gould, Lynne Holgate, Dr. Allen H. Moore, A. Russell Thomas.

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THE BATTLE OF TRENTON

By Charles J. Peterson, author of the
"Military Heroes of the War of Independence."

(Illustrated with a View of the Head-Quarters of Gen. Knox,
 where the Council of War was held previous to the Battle.)

This year we thought we wouldn't put anything in the December issue about that famous Christmas when Washington crossed the Delaware. The story has been repeated so many times. Then, just by chance, we found this wonderful article, first published in November, 1849. In addition to being extremely interesting and well written, it seems to bring to light some all-but-forgotten facts about those history-making days. We hope you enjoy it as much as we did.

The battle of Trenton was the turning point of the War of Independence. For months before, the prospects of the Colonies had been darkening, and but for this bold stroke, would soon have set in gloom forever. A brief review of the condition of affairs is necessary to a just comprehension of the battle.

When, in March, 1776, the British found themselves compelled to evacuate Boston, they resolved to carry their arms into the Middle States, and there strike at the very heart of the nation. Accordingly, Sir William Howe, after recruiting his forces at Halifax, sailed for New York. On the 28th of August, at the head of an army twenty-four thousand strong, he defeated the Americans on Long Island; and, a few days subsequently, compelled them to abandon the city of New York. Washington now retreated to White Plains, where an ineffectual engagement followed. Soon Fort Washington, at the upper end of the island of Manhattan, was stormed and carried by the royalist troops. Finding it impossible to maintain his hold upon the Hudson, the American general determined to retreat across New Jersey; and accordingly, abandoning all his positions, hurried over the North River, the British following in quick pursuit.

Thus, within two months after the battle of Long Island, the cause of the Colonies sunk into almost hopeless ruin. The enthusiasm which accompanied the first outbreak at Lexington, had given way before the privations of a protracted contest; and the soldiers, who in 1775 had flocked unsolicited to the flag of their country, in 1776 turned a deaf ear to the bounty offered by Congress. In the army, the spirits of both officers and men were broken by a long series of disasters. Before the end of November the force of Washington, by loss in battle, by the expiration of enlistment, by desertion, and by other casualties, had dwindled down to a little over three thousand men. With this remnant of an army he retreated across New Jersey, hotly pursued by Cornwallis, at the head of twenty thousand well appointed troops; nor could he save himself from utter ruin except by throwing the Delaware between himself and his foe. On the 8th of December, he crossed that river, and, having destroyed the bridges behind him, gained a momentary respite.

To the eyes of nearly every man but the commander-in-chief, this momentary relief seemed only an interval of additional agony between the sentence and execution, for ultimate escape appeared impossible. The most sanguine believed that Philadelphia would fall before the month was out. Congress, which had been in session there, hurried off to Baltimore. Meantime, the British, in secure possession of New Jersey, issued a

• Reprinted in its entirety from the November, 1849, issue of *Graham's American Monthly Magazine of Literature and Art*. A list of contributors to the magazine includes the names of J. Fenimore Cooper, Richard H. Dana, and Henry W. Longfellow.

proclamation, requiring every inhabitant to lay down his arms and take the oath of allegiance; and hundreds, who had been among the most enthusiastic for resistance, but who now despaired of success, hastened to purchase mercy by a timely submission. Even gentlemen high in rank on the side of the Colonies wavered in their patriotism. The panic was universal. The hurricane seemed about to prostrate everything before it.

In the gloom of this awful tempest, Washington, almost alone, stood unappalled. Not for one moment did his constancy forsake him. He saw the full peril of his situation; but he brought to it the resources of his mighty genius, and the unshaken resolution of his giant soul. Never, in any period of his life, was he greater than in this. No hint of submission crossed his mind. "If Philadelphia falls," he said in public, "we must retreat to the Susquehanna, and thence, if necessary, beyond the Alleghenies." From the moment

he had crossed the Delaware, he had been revolving in his mind a plan to change, by one bold act, the whole aspect of the war. The British, instead of being concentrated in some central point, were scattered in detachments over New Jersey, a proceeding they had adopted for the convenience of forage, believing their enemy utterly powerless for aggressive measures. Washington resolved to take advantage of this error, and to strike at several of these detachments at once. He learned that fifteen hundred men, principally Hessians, were cantoned at Trenton, and that smaller bodies lay at Bordentown, Burlington, Mount Holly, and neighboring villages. To cut off one or all of these from the main army was his design.

It has been said, by more than one interested writer, that this masterly idea did not originate with Washington, but was suggested by others; and various officers

(continued on page 6)



HEAD QUARTERS OF GEN. KNOX.

The House in which the Council of War was held previous to the Battle of Trenton.

Engraved for Graham's Magazine by W. H. Ellis after a drawing by E. M. Ellis



The John Henry Welling house, Knox's Headquarters, near New Hope. The main door and two windows to the left are in an addition to the house as are the dormers.

THE BATTLE OF TRENTON

(continued from page 5)

have been named as the real authors of the plan. But the very number of the aspirants destroys the exclusive claims of each, and strengthens the notion that the manoeuvre sprung from the commander-in-chief alone. The letters of Washington, for a fortnight before the battle, point to the great thought he was maturing in his mind. He was encouraged in his plan by the alacrity with which the Pennsylvania militia, under the command of General Cadwalader, began to turn out; and by the reflection that, unless some bold stroke was promptly hazarded, the spirits of the people would sink into hopeless despondency. Accordingly, he called a council of war, before which he laid his daring scheme. As absolute secrecy was necessary to the success of the enterprise, only the very highest officers were admitted to this assembly, which met at the headquarters of Gen. Knox, in Upper Makefield, Bucks County, Pa. The house is, we believe, still standing, an antiquated dwelling of two stories, faithfully depicted in our engraving.

Little did those who met at that council of war, though aware that mighty results hung upon their decision, imagine a tithe of the truth. They knew that the success or defeat of the Colonies might possibly be involved, but they could not penetrate the future, and foresee that the existence of the greatest and most enlightened republic that ever lived, depended on their conclusion. To their eyes it was chiefly a question of preserving their little army, or at most of protracting the contest into another campaign, that they might have the benefit of whatever chances should turn up. But in reality they were determining whether the great

problem of man's capacity for self-government should be tested or not — whether twenty millions of people, as we now are, or one hundred millions, as we will be by the close of the century, should rise into freemen, or sink into slaves. Under God, all the progress that liberty has made since that hour, here or abroad, may be traced to the resolution adopted in that council of war! That we are a free people; that our wide-spread territories are filled with prosperity and happiness; that the United States is looked to by the whole world as the Mecca of the oppressed; and that every breeze that blows from Europe brings sounds of falling thrones, and nations breaking the chains which have galled them for centuries — we owe to the determination of that little assembly to sustain their commander-in-chief. We can imagine when the council rose, that the angel who watched over the youth of our republic, and who had trembled for the result, clapped his hands for joy, and that the exultant sound, taken up by messenger after messenger, passed from hierarch to hierarch, until all heaven rung with the acclaim.

The plan, as finally determined on, was that Washington, with the continental troops, should cross the Delaware above Trenton, and move down to the attack of that town; while Ewing, crossing the river below, should make an assault simultaneously from the lower side. Meantime, Cadwalader, with a strong detachment of militia, crossing at Bristol, was, if possible, to carry the posts at Burlington and Mount Holly. The night of the 25th of December was chosen for the surprise, as it was supposed that the enemy, on that



The Thompson-Neely House at Washington Crossing. According to the Bucks County Historical Commission in its "Highways of History" brochure, this was the "River headquarters for the American Army. Conferences (were) held here for planning of the Delaware crossing, Christmas night, 1776."

festive occasion, would be more or less off his guard. The weather had been unusually warm for the season, and there was no ice as yet in the river to impede the crossing. Everything looked promising until within forty-eight hours of the appointed time. Suddenly, at this crisis, the weather set in cold, so that the Delaware became full of floating ice, which rendered navigation almost impossible. Nevertheless, Washington determined to persist in his enterprise. Boats had been collected for the transportation of his own detachment, at McConkey's Ferry, on the west side of the river, about eight miles above Trenton. An express was sent to Cadwalader to inform him the attempt would be made, and to command him to cross, if possible, at Bristol.

As soon as evening came, the continentals, twenty-four hundred in number, with a battery of twenty light field pieces, were put in motion, and marched to the ferry. It was a wild and threatening night. The wind howled ominously over the landscape; a few stars only were seen in the dark and troubled sky; and the ice in the river, grinding and splitting as the tide moved its huge masses one against another, filled the air with foreboding sounds. In vain, for awhile, the boats struggled in the current. Now locked in the arms of apparently immovable fields of ice, and now in peril from floating blocks that threatened to crush them, they were borne hither and thither, and with difficulty reached the shore, where new dangers awaited them in cakes of the frozen material, which pushed endwise toward the bank, frequently overlapped and almost engulfed them. At one time it was feared that the artillery would have to be left behind. At last, however, after almost incredible exertions, the little army was ferried over, but the task, instead of being achieved at midnight, as had been intended, was not completed until three hours afterward. During the suspense of this awful night, Washington, who had crossed early, sat, it is said, on a bee-hive by the shore, wrapped in his cloak, and watching the struggling boats by the light of the few stars which broke here and there through the stormy rack of heaven.

Two principal roads led from the landing-place to Trenton. One, following the course of the river, entered the Pennington road, made a circuit into the interior, and struck Trenton at its upper end. Dividing his force, Washington took the latter route with one detachment, while Sullivan, with the other, pursued the river road. The instructions of the commander-in-chief to the latter general were to push on until he had reached Trenton, which he would probably be the first to do, as his route was the shortest, and there wait until he heard firing at the upper end of the town, when he was to attack at once. By thus assaulting the British simultaneously on both sides, Washington hoped, in conjunction with the surprise, to render them an easy prey.

The march had scarcely been renewed when the storm, which had been threatening all night, burst upon the army. The snow, at first coming in squalls, finally fell unintermittently, accompanied occasionally with gusts of sleet and hail. The two divisions moved in company for nearly three miles before separating, and Sullivan, remarking that the wet might spoil the powder, asked his chief what was to be done in that emergency. "We must fight with the bayonet," was Washington's stern reply. The tempest now rapidly deepened. The thick-falling flakes nearly obscured the way; the cold became intense, and the wind, moaning across the landscape, seemed to wail over the approaching ruin of America.

(continued on page 20)

More on that crossing!

The well-known *History of Bucks County* by William W.H. Davis, published in 1905, places the council of decision unequivocally in the Merrick House. It says,

"At what time Washington first conceived the plan of re-crossing the river and attacking the Hessians is not known. While the troops of Gates and Sullivan had sufficiently increased his force to make the attempt, we are told he could yet find but two thousand four hundred fit for the service. All the preparations were quietly made; the troops were selected and put in readiness, and, a few days before Christmas, boats were collected at Knowles' cove two miles above Taylorsville. Bancroft says that Washington wrote the watchword, "Victory or death," on the 23d, and he writes to Colonel Reed about that time, "Christmas day, at night, one hour before day, is the time fixed for our attack on Trenton." The troops selected were those of New England, Pennsylvania and Virginia, and, among the officers chosen to accompany him, were Greene, Mercer, Sterling, Stephen, Sullivan, Knox, Hand, Monroe, and Hamilton, all trusted leaders. General Cadwalader was to co-operate below Bristol by crossing and attacking the enemy's post at Mount Holly. The men were provided with three days' cooked rations, and forty rounds of ammunition. Six days before, the first number of Paine's "American Crisis" was read to every regiment in Washington's army, and greatly aroused the spirits of the troops.

"Washington rode over to Merrick's and took supper with Greene the evening of December 24, and no doubt Knox, Sterling and Sullivan were there. The family was sent across the fields to spend the night at a neighbor's so there would be no listeners to the council of war that destroyed British empire in America."

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in the
CLASSIC LOOK



The 'Botany' 500 Total Wardrobe in the Classic Look achieves the richly conservative effect of affluence and prestige. Come in to see the component parts: the suit, the Compatible outercoat cut to fit the suit, and the sport coat and slacks that round out a perfectly coordinated Total Wardrobe. Only the Daroff Personal Touch could bring you such recognizable values.

Suits from \$79.95
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**MEN'S BOYS'
CLOTHING**

DOYLESTOWN SHOPPING CENTER

DOYLESTOWN CENTER

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

EASY AS PIED

*Notes by the Publisher**

While waiting for the count-down on our last space vehicle launching at the Cape, we went outside to mow the lawn. Appropriately stimulated by the concepts of an automation so sophisticated as to essay a rendezvous and hookup in space, we thought of updating our chore procedures.

The possibilities are staggering. We could have a radio-controlled tractor, for example. Then, by recording the various twists and turns of a well-executed job, and feeding this on to tape, we could program a home computer to provide system guidance for this job. A different tape would be used for the snow pusher.

Of course, since our wife keeps planting bushes and other impediments to the free course of mowers, we would occasionally update the tapes. Probably a proximity sensor would be required to avoid mowing down stray cats and dogs.

Thus encouraged, we finished our job manually, went inside and resumed our TV-watch, only to find that the National Space Agency had scrubbed the mission.

• • •

In company with our Editor, we revisited the rehabilitated Mountainside on the soon-to-be rehabilitated River Road just below Point Pleasant at what used to be called Lower Black Eddy when Ferry Road used to end at a ferry. Mountainside advertises that it has given inn service since 1689. There have been a few changes, however. The menu is French, the music is middle-age modern and the decor is Camp. We enjoyed the snapper soup and the frogs legs — well prepared and carefully served. They'll be closed only from mid-December to March.

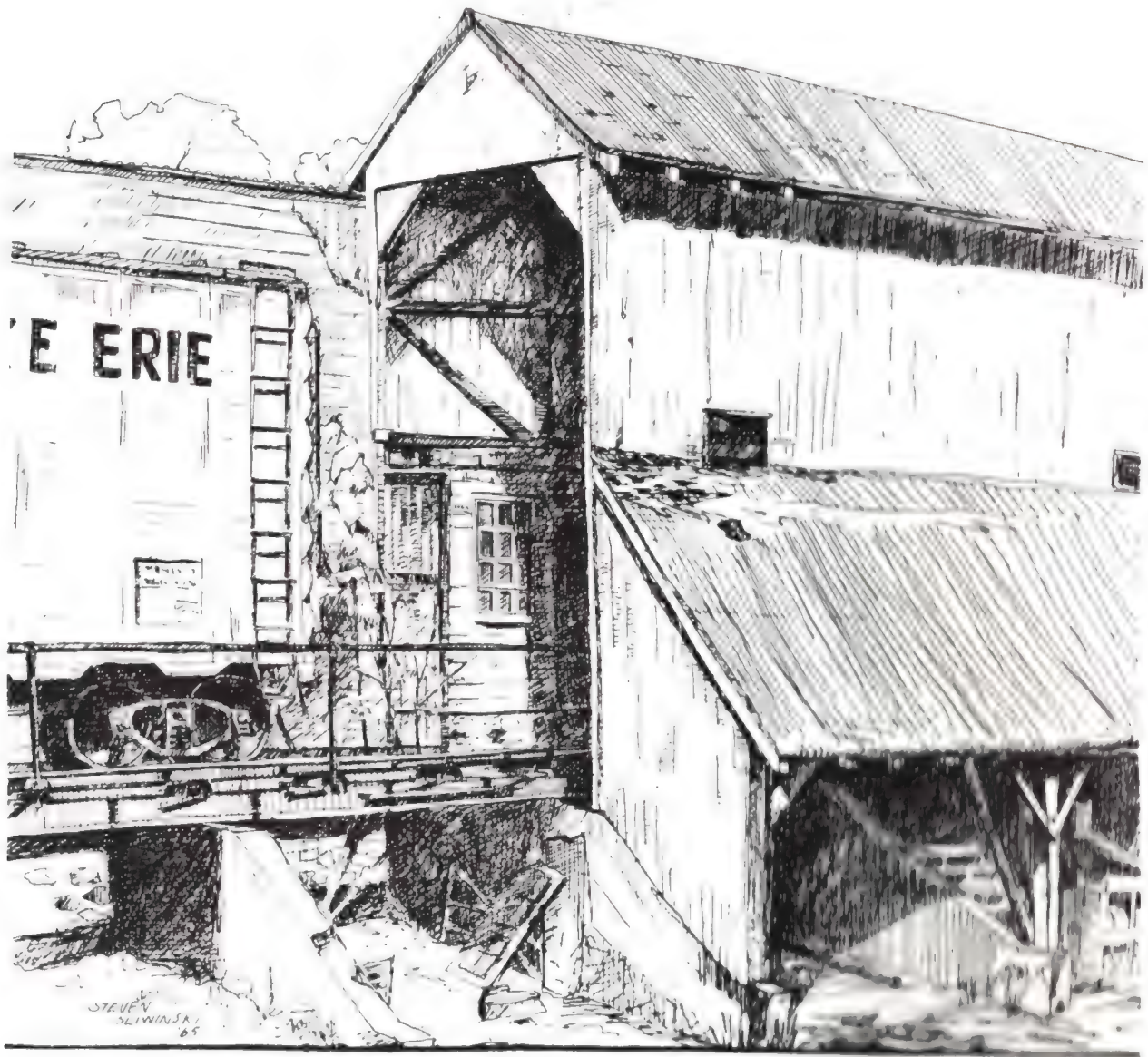
• • •

Saw a Baltimore oriole in early November. He must have missed his train for he's stayed in Bucks two months too long.

• • •

(continued on page 17)

**Pied* — Jumbled type. The mention of business firms, persons, products, and services in these columns is entirely gratuitous by the publisher, who has not been paid for them as advertisements.



**THIS
IS
BUCKS
COUNTY**

*From the Collection of William Alfred Thomson
Kutztown State College*

LIST OF THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE



FELLOWSHIP HORSE COMPANY.

OF BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

For the Detection of Horse Thieves and Other Villains.

JOHN ROBBARTS, President.
JOHN H. ANDERSON, Treasurer.
M. H. SNYDER,
F. W. HOOVER, } Secretaries.

Directors.

Nathaniel Shewell,
Benjamin Hough,
Elias Black,
Elnathan Pettit,

James Wier,
James Vansant,
John S. Grier,
Wm. H. Henry,

Abraham Morris,
Robert Dunn,
John L. Radcliff,
 " "

Active Members.

Samuel Rhoads,
Nathan Cornell,
Joseph James,
Philip Trumbower,
W. T. Rogers,
Isaiah James,
John Berndt,
Jacob H. Rogers,
Thomas Stephens,
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David Todd,
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Joseph Mathew, Jr.,
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Paul Dowlin,
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I. W. James,
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John Brunner,
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William Wentz,
John J. Jones,
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John Garges,
John Craven, b. s.,
William Kneeder,

John Beatty,
David Swartzlander,
Daniel Hill,
David Grove,
Samuel Shutt,
John Garner,
Abraham R. Kephart,
Benjamin James,
Lewis Stagner,
William Snare,
John S. Markley,
James Meredith,
Joseph Markley,

The next annual meeting of the Company, will be held at the house of Thos. Stephens, in Doylestown township, on the 3d Thursday in January, 1838.

J. S. BRYAN, Printer.
 DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Stop the Thief!



Being an Article on Horse Companies Including an Exposition of Their Rules, Regulations, & Routes

BY ROY C. KULP

A horse was one of the most valuable possessions a man had until the advent of the automobile and tractor a half century ago.

Since the late eighteenth century there had been state laws and private companies formed to protect this beast of burden and his master from horse thieves who roamed country roads looking for a good mare or horse.

In 1780 an act of legislation by the General Assembly of Pennsylvania passed an important bill which read:

"...any person or persons who feloniously takes and carries away any horse, mare, or gelding of any person or persons...and shall therefore be convicted...for the first offense shall stand in the pillory for one hour and shall be publicly whipped on his, her or their (bare) backs with *thirty-nine lashes*, well laid on, and at the same time shall have his, her or their *ears cut off and nailed to the pillory*, and for the second offense *shall be branded* on the forehead in a plain and visible manner with the letters H.T. (horse thief)."

In spite of the severe law many small communities were faced with the law breaker who realized that law enforcement officers were few and far between. They began to organize private companies in order to have swift and sure apprehension of these horse thieves and organized marauders that would plunder a community and steal a man's most prized possession — his horse.

Looking over early issues of the "Pennsylvania Correspondent," a newspaper printed in Doylestown, it is quite obvious that a lost horse was more valuable than a lost servant or member of the family. In the September 11, 1821, issue of this paper the following interesting advertisements appear:

STOP THIEF

Twenty Dollars

REWARD

Was stolen from the premises of the subscriber in Horsham Township, Montgomery County on Saturday Evening, 25th day of August

(continued on page 33)

WORDS & MUSIC
BY
LORETTA DOWNES
©

MERRY CHRISTMAS WALTZ

A WHITE VEL-VET BLANKET OF SNOW COVERS
EVERY-THING IN SIGHT AND CHRIST-MAS TREES SWAY TO AND
FRO LAD-EN WITH FROST-Y DE-LIGHT. IT'S
CHRIST-MAS EVE AND I BE-LIEVE THAT SAN-TA CLAUS WILL BE HERE
SOON. HIS REIN-DEER RIGHT WILL NOT BE LATE, THEY'RE LED BY A
BIG CHRIST-MAS MOON. THE CHURCH BELLS ARE CAR-OL-ING
NEAR AND THE STARS ARE SHIN-ING BRITE AND THEN FROM A
DIS-TANCE I HEAR A HAP-PY VOICE CALL IN ITS FLIGHT
MER-RY CHRIST-MAS AND HAVE A HAP-PY NEW YEAR
MER-RY CHRIST-MAS AND TO ALL GOOD NIGHT

LEAVE IT TO

LORETTA



Loretta Downes, a relative newcomer to Bucks County, has lived near Chalfont for about a year. The mother of three boys, she still finds time to put to good use her many talents such as song writing (in collaboration with her husband, see opposite page), singing, acting, designing and making both clothes and ceramics, writing (she has had a number of things published including a series of children's books) and, of course, working on television.

Panorama is happy to begin this new feature and hopes Loretta's column will have special interest for our readers.

• • •

Hey!!!! Guess what?

It's almost Christmas

Aw, come on, now, stop groaning. 'Tis the season and all that jazz!

Okay, so it has been profit road for business people — do we all have to follow the pack? We have individual thoughts on how we'd like it to be. So . . . let's make it what we'd like it to be.

For the most part our attitudes have been dictated to us by that old propaganda machine — materialism. Well, it's about time we revised our thinking a smidgeon and started making our own decisions about what kind of holiday this is to be anyway.

Throw out that old baloney and get down to the meat of the thing. Christmas is, indeed, a time for giving . . . but does giving mean that Uncle Harry must have a brand new electric shaver or Junior a motor bike? Not on your tintype! Christmas is a time for giving of ourselves. Kindness, cheerfulness, thought

(continued on page 14)

A FINE CHOICE OF FABRICS

BROCADES

VELVETS & VELVETEENS

LACES

CREPES

SATINS



FOR CREATING

THOSE SPECIAL HOLIDAY
CLOTHES

DOYLESTOWN
FABRIC CENTER, INC.

614 Easton Road Doylestown, Pa.
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JUST LIKE MAGIC!



A new rug sensation that stops dirt at the door! Specially treated, the rug will remove dirt from shoes that is normally tracked through the house. Used in many banks, offices and stores... Now available for home use. Stop in and see it at our store. Put one in your home — today.

DUTCH MAID

Open 9AM to 8PM daily

191 S. Clinton St.

Doylestown

VOGUE

'FASHION OF THE MONTH'



Arriving for the wedding reception at Conti's Inn, is Jewel Renner in another versatile style from the VOGUE SHOP of Perkasia and Doylestown. This lovely bridesmaid gown has a gold lace bodice atop a yellow crepe skirt, with a detachable gold lace floating panel down the back. After the wedding, she can unsnap the floating panel and have a scooped neck, low back dinner gown. Price....\$29.95

Oldsmobile Cutlass courtesy of
Schneider Cadillac and Oldsmobile

VOGUE Shoppe

Monument Square
Doylestown

Perkasia

LEAVE IT TO LORETTA

(continued from page 13)

fulness, helpfulness, love . . . these are what Christmas mean to me. And with these in mind, everything looks brighter, chores smaller.

I can remember some absolutely lovely holidays when I was a little girl and the family was broke. We may have been poor in pocket, but in spirit we were among the richest. We made our own fun in those days — what ever happened to those days? When did the dollar take their place?

It's sad to stand by and watch a beautiful thing turn to trash . . . so *don't do it!* A season which can bring so much fulfillment to so many can't be all bad.

Turn about . . . now!

Here are my Christmas Resolutions (the New Year will take care of itself).

I hereby resolve:

- 1 To relax and enjoy the holiday.
- 2 To give only thoughtful gifts.
- 3 To relax and enjoy the holiday.
- 4 To never again place a monetary value on Christmas.
- 5 To relax and enjoy the holiday.
- 6 To bring the whole family into the act.
- 7 To relax and enjoy the holiday.
- 8 To keep a smile going no matter what.
- 9 To relax and enjoy the holiday . . . by golly!
- 10 To remember that love means more than any other emotion.

I intend to have fun this year. How about you?

Merry Christmas!

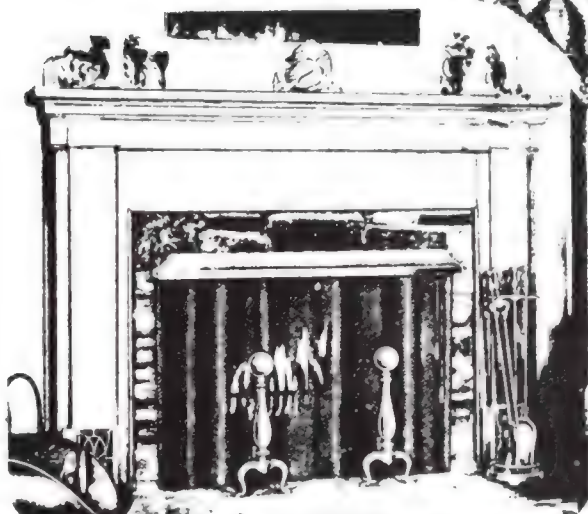
Loretta Downes
Willow Brook Farm
Line Lexington, Pa.



The Unusual For Christmas



SANDY RIDGE FLOWER SHOP
E. STATE STREET NEAR MAIN



FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES
HEARTH SUPPLIES



CORNING WARE



Choose from our wonderful
Christmas collection...

SHIVE'S

Main & State St.
Doylestown

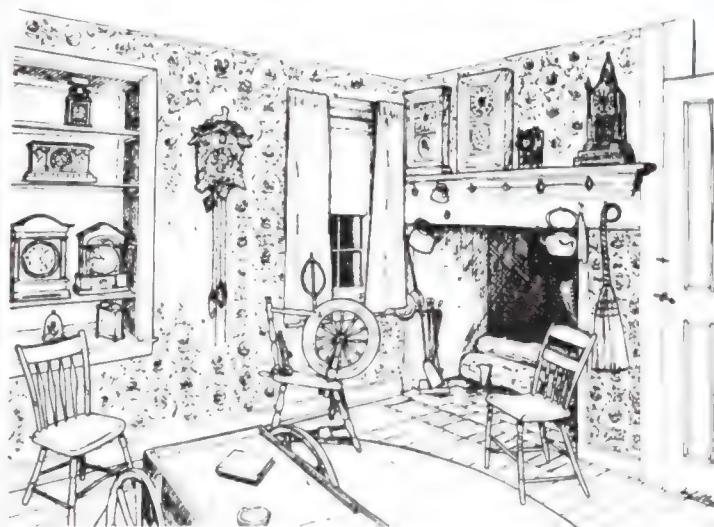
Enchanted Journey

When you want to do something really different, why not plan an enchanted journey? Believe it or not, you can take one without ever leaving Bucks County!

In nearby Chalfont there is a group of artists and craftsmen who have created the Bucks County Wayside Shops and a tour of them can be an exciting thing.

All of these shops are in old homes or barns which provide a picturesque background for the unusual wares they have on display.

First stop on the tour would be Tic-Toc Farm, a truly beautiful old farm house furnished with charming antiques. Here your genial host, Third Generation Jeweler Theodore E. Cooper, will take you into the clock room to show you antique and modern jewelry and beautiful



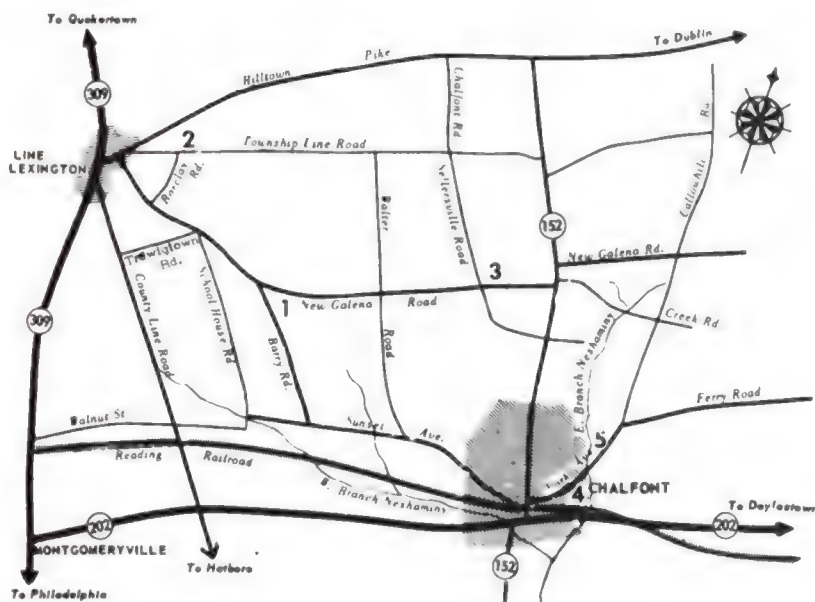
The Clock Room

gifts from all over the world. With the ticking of many clocks as background music, one can select magnificent gems or lovely little enamel pieces.

From Tic-Toc Farm you would go to Willo Ware of Bucks County (the Ceramic Barn) to enter a truly fascinating world. Here Loretta Downes Jackson will show you, step-by-step, how ceramics are made. You

(continued on page 35)

THE BUCKS COUNTY WAYSIDE SHOPS WISH YOU MERRY CHRISTMAS



1 TIC-TOC FARM

May your Christmas be merry & bright with happy diamonds, quality watches or gleaming gold jewelry. By appointment only. Phone: 822-2812

2 WILLO WARE of Bucks County

The Ceramic Barn
Say the merriest Christmas of all with a hand-crafted and decorated ceramic gift. A good selection on display now. Open noon to 4. Closed Monday. Phone: 822-3550

3 SEVENOAKS FARM

Home made plum puddings and Santa cakes, turkeys and food hampers, gifts and fresh greens. All this and more to help bring a good old fashioned Christmas into your home. Open 9-9, Tuesday through Sunday. Phone: 822-0879

4 DECORATIONS BY DOT

My Christmas wish is for peace on earth. This shop gives you a welcome six days a week. Located on Park Avenue, Chalfont. Phone: 822-0609

5 LAPAL CANDLES

Our wish is a happy Christmas. Holly and Bayberry candles will give you that real spirit of giving. Open six days a week. Phone: 822-9024

EASY AS PIED

(continued from page 8)

Aluminium storm windows and screens are the most. But they do need a lubricant. We are currently raving about Dupont's *Slipspray*. It works on colonial wooden windows, too. We used some also on the mailbox and the pool gate which now work like a breeze.

• • •

We had Nyce's in Doylestown put in three varieties of fence when we fenced in our pool — a shadowbox along the road a post-and-rail near the house and a turkey fence through the field. A few months back Charlie Hart, who did the work for Nyce, stopped by with his wife to show her his work and see how the fence had weathered. We're much impressed when we see how many craftsmen in Bucks County take such real pride in their work.

• • •

When it was a choice between refinishing the floors at the Panorama Building or putting down carpet, we chose the latter course and had Barb-Lin do a wall-to-wall job throughout. The dirt-resistant neutral gold and brown will go well with the modern office furniture of our other tenants and with whatever furnishings — colonial or Camp — we decide to get for ourselves. We've moved upstairs to get more room for the magazine, and Roy Kulp is trusting us with his historical archives on the third floor. We now have a fine air conditioned front office for rent on the first floor. With RCA, Retail Credit, Fred Bell's advertising agency and Jack Hogan as the other tenants, we have a nice family at the Panorama Building. Maybe we could get a green-thumb devotee to rent the garden and cornfield. Momentarily, we are resisting the temptation to ask the federal government to pay us for not growing anything!

• • •

We had the opportunity recently to meet John Hughes, who heads the Tinicum Civic Association. One of his pet projects is to have road signs put up at street intersections. One of his main problems is to get volunteers to help. The signs are most attractive and a similar project is long overdue around the rest of the less settled areas of the County. Perhaps other civic associations could cooperate with the various township officials on similar projects. This might remind some area residents who don't have civic associations of their practical value and remind others that a little volunteer labor can help beautify and improve the community for years to come.

(continued on page 18)

Heartiest greetings to our friends and customers from all our staff. We sincerely hope you enjoy a perfect, happy holiday season.



RT 202 NEW BRITAIN

345-1234



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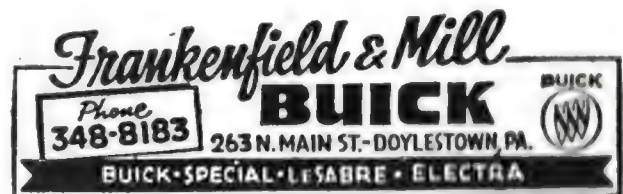
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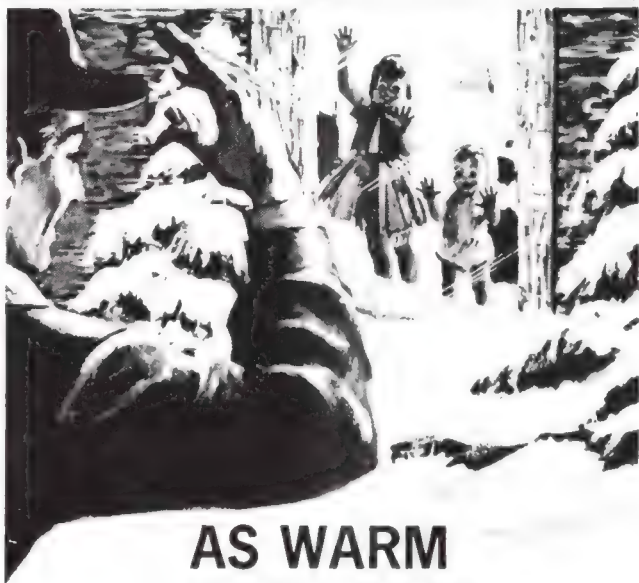
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EASY AS PIED (continued from page 17)

According to a friend of a friend of ours, business is improving tremendously. He says he's losing bigger orders every day. The same source — a writer for the 3-M company — says that those who complain about the way the ball bounces are usually the ones who dropped it.

• • •

We had a pleasant get-together of some of our staff the other evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Russ Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Gehoe, Roy Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. M. Stuckert, and Diane Clouser our typesetter, at our home in Plumstead Twp. Peggy Gehoe sounded a discordant note and stopped the proceedings cold when she put in a claim as advertising manager for a commission on the Locomobile ad we ran in the last issue! We'll probably have to pay her — in Confederate money.

• • •

Speaking of advertising, since we ran the reprint of the changed 1868 schedule of the Doylestown and Philadelphia Stage Line on last month's cover (thanks to Ray Mills who picked up the tab for the gatefold), we were surprised to hear that some people actually take such things seriously and complain about "too much advertising" in the magazine.

Always eager to respond to criticism, we checked to be sure of its validity. A recent issue of the *Intelligencer* carried 60% advertising. A prominent Philadelphia sheet is reported to be setting a 70% standard. Our last issue (excluding Locomobile, the Doylestown Stage, etc!) contained 52% advertising.

Postal regulations restrict us to 75% advertising per issue. We are asking our editor to try to hold the line at 60%.

But, gentle reader, if you don't realize it, you should know that you are the beneficiary of advertising in two ways. Your subscription or newstand purchase price for any magazine pays only for the cost of distributing it and possibly helps with the publisher's 'phone bill or the office boy. But the rest of the expense — printing, paper, editors, writers, accounting, etc. — all are paid for from advertising revenue. The more advertising the better the magazine is a general rule.

The second benefit is that because advertising sells more goods, the price for each item is reduced, with the consumer the beneficiary. Of course advertising can

(continued on page 19)

EASY AS PIED

(continued from page 18)

be abused. But by and large it is a major factor in keeping our standard of living so high.

Your patronage of our advertisers will help improve the strength of Bucks County commerce and industry and make it a better place for all of us. In this connection, *Panorama* isn't out to make a lot of money — just enough to keep on reminding our people of our heritage, our traditions, and our responsibility. Our advertisers are the real heroes responding to this challenge, so extend them our thanks and yours!

• • •

When our editor asked us to drive over to take a photo of the John Henry Welling House, which had been General Knox's headquarters, and where Alexander Hamilton had recovered from a stab wound, we stopped, a bit anachronistically, we thought, at the New Hope Diner, on 202, and had a Beefburger Royal. Washington never had it so good!



NEWS OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

According to the latest copy of the *Historian*, published by the Bucks County Historical Society, Roy Kulp, *Panorama's* Historical Editor, along with Leonard G. Johnson and Jacob Fretz, is engaged in the last opportunity to uncover samples of the Hilltown Glass Works at its site on the Old Bethlehem Road where Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett are building a new home. If you would like to volunteer as a "digger," call the Mercer Museum.

The society is also issuing a last call to register Bucks County buildings which were built prior to 1900.

In a letter to members, the President, Mr. John Elfman, explained that the Executive Director, Mr. Leonard G. Johnson had been discharged because of "serious differences of opinion over matters of policy."

GOOD TO BE HOME

"It feels good to be home," was the comment of Ricky Gundelsweiler upon his return from an eight-month stay at Shriner's Hospital. Ricky's father, Richard, Sr., is Manager of Rudolph's Army and Navy Store.

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19. I WISH THAT I HAD DUCK FEET

20. FOX IN SOCKS

NFL Punt, Pass & Kick Library

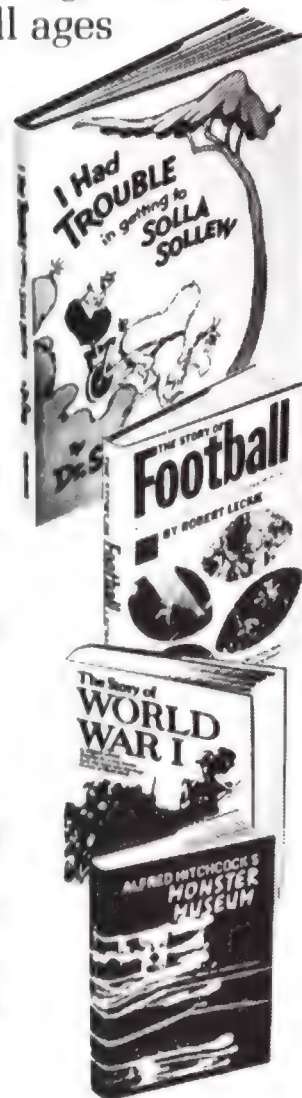
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THE BATTLE OF TRENTON

(continued from page 7)

Many of the soldiers being scantily clothed, were soon wet through and almost frozen. Others had no shoes, and their feet, cut by the icy road, left at every step a mark of blood. History presents no parallel to that eventful march. When still some distance from Trenton, two of the Americans, exhausted and chilled, dropped from their ranks and died. Yet still the remainder toiled on. No martial life was there, no banner flaunting on high, no squadrons of cavalry to guard their flanks with triple rows of steel; but in silence, like the Spartans bound to Thermopylae, the little band pursued its way. The inhabitants of the farm-houses on the route, half waking from sleep, fancied for a moment there were strange sounds upon the breeze; but imagining that what they heard was but the intonation of the tempest, they turned and slept again, little thinking that the destinies of America quivered that hour in the balance.

The anxiety of Washington, during this protracted march, rose to the highest pitch. He was aware that if the attack failed, escape would be impossible, with the wintry Delaware behind him. In deciding on this bold move, he had staked not only his own life, but the existence of his army, and with it the question of submission and independence for his country, then and forever after. He had put everything "at the hazard of a die." Yet the flight of a single deserter, the accidental discharge of a musket, or the occurrence of any one of a dozen possible contingencies might destroy success entirely. As the gray dawn approached, and the vicinity of Trenton became apparent, his heart, usually so calm, beat with terrible suspense. He rode forward to the head of his troops. Just at this instant the outpost of the enemy loomed up in front; a challenge was heard — a hostile answer was given, and a musket flashed across the breaking day. Fired by the scene, and by the mighty responsibilities of the hour, Washington rose in his stirrups, and pointing ahead with his sword, exclaimed, in a voice husky with emotion, but in words that will ever be immortal, "Soldiers, now or never — this is our last chance."

On the instant the men broke into a cheer, carried away by the enthusiasm of the moment, and returning the volley of the retreating guard, dashed forward in pursuit. The British kept up a desultory fire as they fled, dodging from house to house. At their head was a young officer, who courageously exhorted them to stand their ground, until a ball mortally wounding him, he fell in the road, when they precipitately retired. The Americans now saw, a little in advance, the houses of the town; heard the alarm which was calling the British soldiery together, and immediately after beheld the enemy endeavoring to form a battery across King street, directly in front. Not a moment was to be lost. Six



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of Knox's pieces immediately galloped into position, and unlimbering, opened a destructive fire down the street. When this discharge was over, the advanced guard rushed forward, charged up to the muzzles of the enemy's guns, sabered some of the artillerists who were about firing, and drove the rest away, and capturing the pieces, turned two of them on the flying foe. This occurred near where the feeder crosses the street. Having thus destroyed the outworks of the enemy, the successful assailants advanced down Queen street, extending toward the left, across the fields, so as to cut off the Hessians from retreating toward Princeton.

Meantime, all was terror and confusion among the enemy. The night had been one of festivity in Trenton, the soldiers being in the beer-shops carousing, and the officers indulging in mirth. Col. Rahl had been occupied all night in playing cards at head-quarters, a house belonging to Mr. Stacy Potts, and still standing near the head of Greene street. When the firing at the picket occurred, he stopped and listened. The sleet driving against the window-pane, for a moment deceived him. But when the rattle of the first volley came to his ears, flinging down his cards, he rushed to the door. Here, through the misty dawn, he beheld some Hessians running down the street toward him, with the cry that Washington, with his entire army, was upon them. At this Rahl shouted to arms. The drums beat. In an instant all Trenton was in a tumult. The privates rushed from their quarters, some with, some without arms; the officers were heard calling to the men, or seen endeavoring to form the ranks; and the inhabitants, roused from sleep, hurried to their windows, and looking out for an instant on the uproar, hastened to conceal themselves in the recesses of their dwellings.

The main division of the army had scarcely unlimbered its battery in King street, when the sound of firing from the lower extremity of the town, announced that Sullivan had reached his position. Not three minutes had elapsed between the time when the two divisions came into action. The knowledge that the enemy had been surprised in front and rear at once inspired the Americans with fresh ardor, and they charged down the two principal streets, King and Queen, with an impetuosity that broke through every attempt at resistance. In vain Rahl galloped to and fro rallying his men; in vain the subordinate officers exerted themselves; in vain the privates, ashamed to be conquered without a blow, endeavored to make a stand; — the enthusiasm of the assailants was irresistible, the Hessians everywhere gave way, and when Rahl soon after fell mortally wounded, his troops broke into ignominious flight. A few threw themselves into a stone mansion, where they were speedily forced to surrender. The remainder fled precipitately toward the Assinpink river, which flows along

(continued on page 22)



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THE BATTLE OF TRENTON

(continued from page 21)

the lower end of the town. Here, some endeavoring to swim across were drowned or frozen to death; but the greater portion, hemmed in on one side by Washington, and on the other by Sullivan, and finding escape hopeless, laid down their arms.

The victory was complete. The whole force of the British at Trenton fell into the hands of Washington, except a body of 500 horse, which fled in the direction of Bordentown early in the action. Even these, however, would not have made good their escape, if Gen. Ewing, who was to have crossed below, had been able to effect his purpose. The number of prisoners actually captured was 909, of whom 23 were officers. About a thousand stand of arms fell into the hands of the victors. This glorious success was purchased without the loss of a man, except the two who died on the march; and but two officers, and a few privates were wounded. The Hessians lost 7 officers and nearly 30 men killed. As Washington rode over the field after the conflict, he found Rahl, lying in the snow, weltering in blood. The dying commander, supported by a file of sergeants, tendered his sword to the victor, and in broken accents seemed to implore clemency. The American chief, touched by the spectacle, ordered his own physician to attend the sufferer. But medical assistance was in vain. Rahl, on being carried back to his headquarters, died soon after.

The entire British army, west of Princeton, would have fallen a prey to Washington, if Cadwalader and Ewing had been able to cross at their respective places; but neither effecting this, the posts at Bordentown, Burlington, and Mount Holly, escaped. Meantime, aware that the royal generals might concentrate their forces and cut off his retreat, Washington decided to re-cross the Delaware that very day with his prisoners. Accordingly, before night, the captured Hessians were transferred to Pennsylvania. The news of this great victory spread with inconceivable swiftness; but such was the opinion of British invincibility, that, at first, few persons could be found to believe the tale. Aware of the general incredulity, Washington hastened to dispatch his prisoners to Philadelphia, where, on the day succeeding the battle, they were paraded through the streets, to the amazement, not less than to the delight of the inhabitants. The effect of the victory on the country was electric. The charm of British invincibility was broken forever. Men no longer regarded the cause of the Colonies as hopeless, but, encouraged by this decisive success, looked forward confidently to a glorious issue. In a word, the battle of Trenton changed the wavering into friends; made those who had been hostile, neutral; and convinced the patriot that God was on his side, and that his country would yet be free.

The victory struck terror to the heart of the British army. Cornwallis, who was about to embark for Europe, abandoned his voyage in alarm, and hurried back from New York to assume command of the troops on the Delaware. His first step was to withdraw his forces from the exposed points, and concentrate them at Princeton and toward New Brunswick. Nor was this precaution idle. Washington, having recruited his troops, and being reinforced, crossed the Delaware again on the 30th of December, and took post at Trenton. To drive him from thence Cornwallis advanced from Princeton, and, on the 2nd of January, 1777, assaulted the American lines, established on the south side of the Assinpink. Three times he endeavored to carry the bridge which separated him from his foe, and three times he was repulsed. At last night put an end to the contest. In the darkness, Washington abandoning his position, marched on Princeton, intending to cut off the royal general from his communications. A battle ensued at this place, which was scarcely decided in favor of the Americans, when Cornwallis, hurrying up from Trenton, compelled the victors to draw off to the high grounds in the direction of Morristown. The British general, completely baffled, fell back to the Raritan, abandoning all his posts on the Delaware. The result of this splendid series of operations on the part of Washington was to deliver New Jersey from the enemy, in the short space of ten days. Thus, when supposed to be annihilated,

the American general, like some fabled genius, had suddenly risen up, saved Philadelphia, recovered all he had lost in the preceding two months, and given an impetus to victory which never ceased until the red cross of Great Britain sunk into dust on the plains of Yorktown.

When hereafter the military genius of Washington is called in question, let the story of Trenton be remembered. Napoleon always spoke of this ten days' campaign as one of the most able on record. Botta, the Italian historian, said of it, "Achievements so astonishing gained for the American commander a very great reputation, and were regarded with wonder by all nations, as well as by the Americans; everyone applauded the prudence, the firmness, and the daring of Washington; all declared him the saviour of his country; all proclaimed him *equal to the most renowned commanders of antiquity.*"

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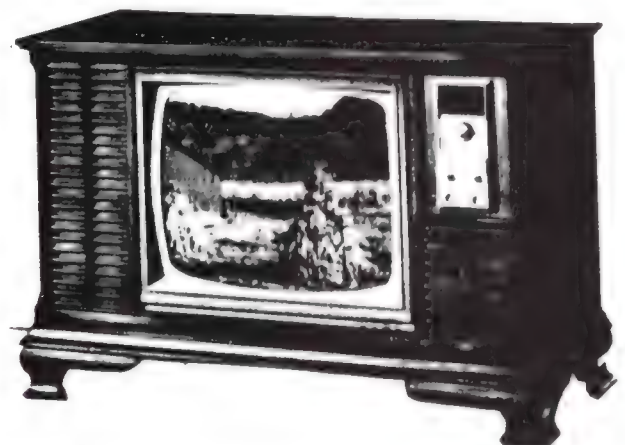
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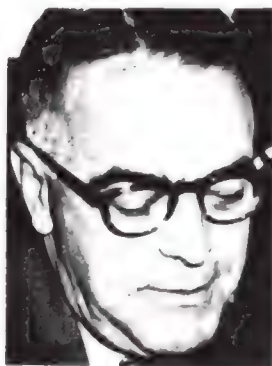
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Rambling with Russ

by

A. Russell Thomas

*"WHATEVER ELSE be lost among the years,
Let us keep Christmas — its meaning never ends;
Whatever doubts assail us, or what fears,
Let us hold close this day — remembering friends!"*

• • •

MOSTLY PERSONAL: It's over, that hectic 1965 election, which proved to me that Bucks County is ready for a fusion or a transfusion...Congratulations to the winners from this column being written the day before election....A suggestion for earnest consideration on the part of the election officials selecting the locale of the various polling places, would be the search for a new polling place for Doylestown Borough, 3d Ward, 2d Precinct, even though it may necessitate the renting of a trailer....The Union Horse Company of Doylestown Township and Vicinity, Inc., made nearly \$3,000 on the horse show sponsored in October by that wide-awake group, with proceeds going to four different charitable agencies....The "BIG NIGHT" of the month of October for this reporter was the testimonial dinner honoring Bucks County Sheriff Harold (Dink) Dando, at the Warrington Country Club, where nearly 500 of his friends paid tribute to the most popular and efficient sheriff our county ever elected....Speaking for the members of the Fourth Estate, I would like to record in this column, that as a county officer, a 25-year veteran of the State Police, and as a loyal friend, "Dink" Dando occupies the No. 1 spot in my book as well as the books of my fellow newsmen....Our sincere sympathy to a very good friend and associate, Warren B. Watson, who suffered a great loss in early November with the untimely passing of his good wife.

• • •

VACATION: I still contend the month of October is the best vacation month of the year, so we journeyed to Bethesda, Maryland, to visit the Eric R. Rudes and our grandchildren. Washington is still the most interesting and fascinating city in the country. Driving

(continued on page 25)

RAMBLING WITH RUSS

(continued from page 24)

through the Baltimore bay tunnel and over the Wilmington Memorial Bridge at 60 miles an hour is no easy assignment for this reporter, but I made it. Spent a very interesting week visiting places of interest in Washington, including the fabulous Washington Cathedral, a picnic with the family and grandchildren at Fort Washington, Virginia, and a complete tour of our Capital city's most famous places. A drive home over the new John B. Kennedy Memorial Parkway, with the Autumn foliage at its best, was most enjoyable. While in Maryland we talked with former Doylestown Police Chief Jimmy Welsh, now retired from the Secret Service, and holding down a very fine position as Chief of Security for the Attorney General's Department of the State of Maryland.

• • •

"COMBAT:" That's the name of a drink that was served in a Sellersville hotel. We first learned about it during a recent session of Bucks County Criminal Court, presided over by Judge John P. Fullam. A young woman (one of the defendants) arrested in a raid on the inn, was asked what her duties were at the establishment. She advised the court that she mixed the "fancy" drinks sold there. The district attorney questioned her and inquired what sort of concoctions she mixed, and her answer was, "COMBAT," as the favorite.

"What are the ingredients of a COMBAT," she was asked by the D.A.

The Answer: Mix together in a 10-ounce glass: Southern Comfort, Vodka, Grenadine, a bit of lemon, a bit of sugar, and fill the rest of the glass with beer.

• • •

CONGRATULATIONS: Our sincere congratulations to the Rev. John F. Fogarty, who is now the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fogarty, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Doylestown. He has been a resident of Doylestown since 1933 and a priest for 50 years.

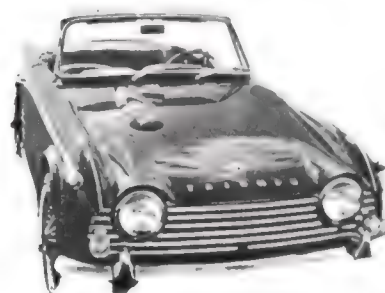
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ODDS AND ENDS: The old minister was, without question, the world's worst golfer. One day, on a fairly long, straight hole, he uncorked a towering drive dead to the pin. The ball hit the hard turf and began rolling. As if it were drawn on by a magnet, it continued to roll. The ball reached the apron, crossed it, then headed over the green straight for the flag. With its last shudder of momentum it dropped into the cup. The astounded clergyman turned his eyes supplicatingly toward heaven.

(continued on page 37)



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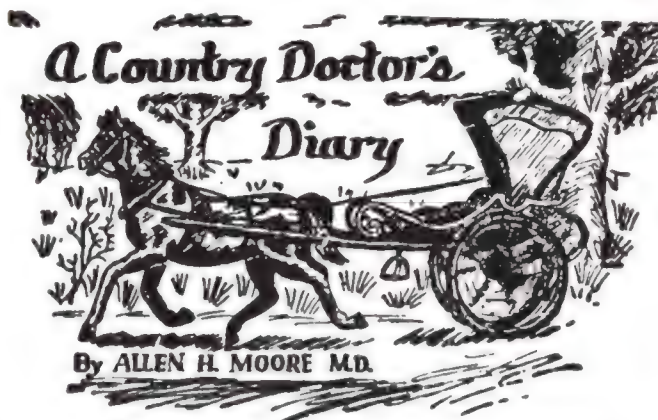
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Dr. Moore, a native of the south, practiced medicine in Doylestown for many years. He has retired now and returned to his home in the south. It is said that he delivered everyone now living in Doylestown. We don't insist on this, but we know he is remembered in this area with real affection.

THE GREAT BICYCLE CRAZE

The great bicycle craze hit the country at the beginning of the Gay Nineties. There was a sudden outpouring of over a million bicycles on dirt roads everywhere.

There were single and tandem bicycles, the latter having a side saddle for the accommodation of ladies who had not yet been emancipated by bloomers. The bicycle brought the first agitation for good roads, the first uniform system of road signs, and the first road maps.

Strangely enough, there is always some public criticism of every new development. General W.W.H. Davis, Editor of the *Doylestown Democrat*, warned his readers of the dire results of indulging in the fad: "The increase in the use of bicycles is one of the astounding things of the age. When we consider their recent appearance, whither it may reach, no one can conjecture. Medical men generally consider their use injurious, that it will bring on disease and injure the system in various ways."

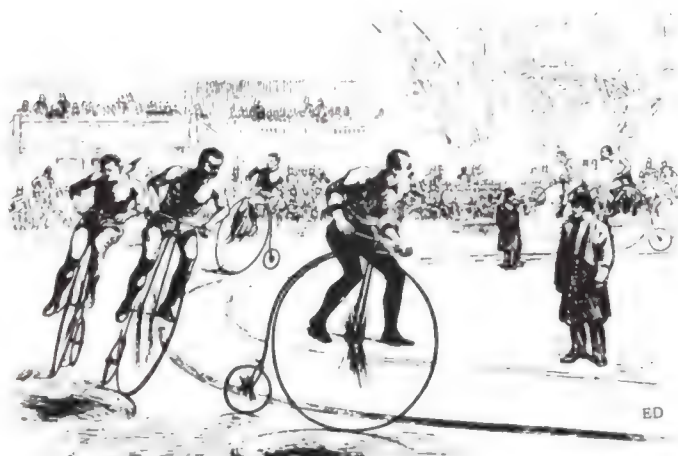
Dr. Marks of St. Louis was quoted as saying: "To my mind, when a man or woman buys a 'wheel' they take the first spadeful of earth from their grave. It is my opinion that riding such a vehicle will bring on paralysis of the hands from gripping the handle bars, cause round shoulders, curvature of the spine, enlargement of the heart, congestion of the lungs, consumption, contraction of the muscles of the legs. It will bring about such serious mishaps in women as would eventually depopulate the world." Can you imagine such dire predictions from eminent medical men?

(continued on page 27)

COUNTRY DOCTOR'S DIARY

(continued from page 26)

Washington, North Carolina, was indeed in the throes of this new and spirited craze. I shall never forget owning my first bicycle. Was there ever a thrill greater than racing on your latest-model "bike?" During those days, when I was just a youngster, I discovered that I could pedal a bicycle about as fast as most of the fellows. Some of my friends thought that I was racing material, but I doubted that. At any rate, I had fun thinking that maybe someday I might be victorious in some important race out at the fair grounds.



Photos Courtesy Bicycle Institute of America

Campus Heroes, Circa 1890 — Towards the end of the 19th century high-wheel "ordinaries," as they were called, were in vogue and with them, intercollegiate bike racing flourished. The students who raced these odd-shaped bicycles became campus heroes.

During my first visit to Amsterdam and the Hague, in Holland, I was immensely impressed with the bicycle traffic in those cities. I had never seen so many bicycles in all my life.

Do you remember the first women bicycle riders? I do. The first intrepid women who climbed astride a "wheel" were regarded by some as rashly indiscreet, by others with envious awe. Not all doctors disapproved. One old-timer, Dr. Benedict of Bucks County, declared: "The wheel is a boon to spinsters in their thirties who have not yet reached calm middle life, but are passing through a period of mental fermentation and physical irritability according to their social spheres, who somewhere in their third decade of life realize that the evil days have come when they are forced to say 'I have no pleasure in them.'"

(continued on page 29)

WORRY ABOUT OIL BILLS? NOT ME!



My oil is budgeted
with MILLER and BETHMAN

Our Easy Payment Plan makes it simple for you to pay your heating oil bills — and is kind to your budget too!

This plan slices large amounts from mid-winter bills... adds a little to Spring and Fall bills... and allows you to pay the way you're paid — in regular, equal amounts



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GIVE HER

Furs... the Gift Supreme

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FACTORY SHOWROOMS
218 NEW STREET QUAKERTOWN, PA



COIN ROUNDUP

by

Maurice M. Gould

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Robert A. Wallace stressed that "the Treasury Department is for coin collectors" in a recent speech before the American Numismatic Association.

Addressing more than 7,000 numismatists attending the ANA's annual convention in Houston, Texas, Mr. Wallace reversed the trend of policy statements made lately by Treasury officials concerning the new "sandwich" coinage which, it was feared, would be grabbed up by collectors as fast as the mints could produce them.

Secretary Wallace urged coin collectors to refrain from gobbling up the supplies of new coins as they are issued, with the assurance that they will not only be plentiful, but enough will be available for the public and collectors alike.

With the new facilities in San Francisco and the new press capacity in Denver and Philadelphia, more than three-and-a-half billion of the new coins will be ready before June of 1966, eventually doubling to seven billion the following year.

Production of the new quarter has already begun; the dime will be coined this month, and production of the new half-dollar will be started in October.

One of the most important announcements made to the collectors was that as soon as the danger of a coin shortage has passed, the resumption of proof and mint set coins will be resumed. The proof sets are the specially struck coins for collectors, and with the large sales in recent years have proved to be an added source of income to the United States Government.

There is a possibility that the new "clad" coins dated 1965 might appear in the new proof sets, along with the 1964 cents and nickels, something that has never been done in this country, but has been the practice of a number of foreign governments.



MERRY

CHRISTMAS



DOYLESTOWN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

60 NORTH MAIN STREET • DOYLESTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Assets of nearly \$13,000,000.00



*A Christmas Gift
The Family
Can Enjoy
All Year Long*

CHILD'S INSTANT HOMES

MOBILE HOMES — TRAVEL TRAILERS

765 East Butler Avenue

1 Mile West

Doylestown, Pennsylvania

345-1271

COUNTRY DOCTOR'S DIARY

(continued from page 27)

"To such unfortunate women, bicycling is a blessing. Such a woman who hasn't the courage to walk through unfamiliar streets, will gladly and bravely pedal three miles to a park or the country, where temptation to exercise is irresistible. To such, the bicycle is more than a vehicle, it is a companion, like a horse or a dog. It has released women from long skirts that sweep the filth of the street into their homes."

Mrs. Charlotte Smith, president of the Women's Rescue League in Washington, D.C., called the bicycle immoral and unhealthful, an instrument of evil that lured young girls to ride abroad unchaperoned, thereby developing the "bicycle flirt." She charged that clergymen who endorsed the shocking practice were influenced by commissions paid them by merchants. "God save us from quack preachers," she snorted. "Quack doctors are bad enough, but the quack cycling parson is beyond enduring."

Bright, sunny Sundays came to be known as "Bicycle Sundays." Everyone who owned or could rent a "wheel" took to the dusty roads, to the vexation of preachers, who reviled them in sermons addressed to sparsely filled pews. The bicycle was the "new-fangled contraption" of that day.

Whereas doctors had predicted that "wheeling" would be the downfall of the human race, they eventually recommended it as a quiet exercise for elders with thinning arteries and time-weary hearts. Wheelman clubs were organized all over the country, and many still exist. The thrill of bicycle racing remains with us.

The world will never forget two small bicycle shops of long ago. In one of them, Henry Ford produced the automobile that put America on four wheels instead of two. In the other, Orville and Wilbur Wright drew the plans for their first flying machine.

Doylestown Inn

Breakfast — 7-11

Lunch — 11-2

Dinner — 5-10

BANQUET FACILITIES

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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Entertainment

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HOME OF NICE FOOTWEAR
WEST and STATE STS., DOYLESTOWN

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Let Us Safely Inspect Your Car
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All Popular Brands of Beer & Soda
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Sunoco Petroleum Products
24 Hour Radio Dispatched Trucks
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"Practice All Safety Slogans"

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Beef — Pork — Veal

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"Children Dare . . . Drivers Beware"

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Complete Insurance Coverage
Auto - Life - Fire - Business
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METAL WINDOW FRAMES

CO.

Manufacturers of:
Metal & Aluminum Window Frames
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"Safety is a Job . . . Let's Do It Well"

NICK STADLER

Distributor For
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"The Driver May Be Safe — Is The Car?"

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Complete Car & Truck Repairs
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Doylestown's Oldest Established
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"Faulty Buildings Are Fire Hazards"

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ALEX'S SANDWICH SHOP

STEAKS * HOAGIES * PIZZA * HAMBURGERS

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Tire Balancing - Tune-ups

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& SONS, INC.**

Auto Electric
Parts and Service

31 E. Oakland Avenue
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AUTO BODY**



WE REPAIR
WRECKED CARS

24 hour towing service

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FUNERAL HOME**

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Doylestown

348-8930

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Funeral Home**

182 W. Court St.

Doylestown

348-4543

CURRENT CINEMA

When you see *The Agony and the Ecstasy*, Michelangelo might easily be confused with the Norman War Lord, since Charlton Heston is the hero of both pictures. The plot of each is secondary, but the music, color and drama of both is extraordinarily good. If you want proof that the British don't teach English to their children, see *The Hill*. The dialects are monstrous. The movie, however, is a refreshing switch on the war-prison-camp theme; this time British army sergeants are the bad guys at a detention camp in the African desert. *Life Magazine* did an adequate job of reviewing *The Loved One*. We'll just add that, although we felt it was appropriate for Evelyn Waugh to criticize American funeral customs, and even looked forward to seeing Jonathan Winters spoof them, the movie was not funny but in very bad taste.

The *Little Nuns* is a funny Italian movie about the conflict between piety and sophisticated big business. But its message is told through a whole series of comic — almost slapstick — situations. *The Little Ones* is another documentary of sordidness, race problems, and under-privilege. This time the setting is London, and the problems faced there by slum children are treated without polemic or bitterness. Bette Davis is *The Nanny*, who accuses her ten-year old charge of wanting to kill her and is similarly accused by him of her similar designs on him. The audience is kept in suspense to the end. Best F.B.I. chase of the season is in pursuit of the radio-equipped D.C. (*That Darn Cat*), to find out where it got its collar — a clue in a bank robbery. Walt Disney is really the culprit. Alec Guinness, hungry for companionship in *Situation Hopeless but not Serious*, holds two American flyers captive long after the war is over.



Waiting for Christmas — at Font Hill

BETHEL HILL LAPIDARY

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"The Yard"

Lahaska, Pa. Route 202

unique

GEMSTONES

and

JEWELRY

Custom Gem Cutting and
Mountings

ART

Hand Tooled Leather
Hand Engraved Silver

GEM CUTTING SCHOOL

MINERAL SPECIMENS

Gem Cutting Equipment

Gem Material

Findings

**LAPIDARY And MINERAL
MUSEUM**

Because you want
to look special



throughout
the holidays

Chateau

26 East State St.

DOYLESTOWN

348-9222

STOP THE THIEF*(continued from page 11)***AN IRON GRAY HORSE**

Three years old, one white hind foot, a small star and short tail. . . . Whoever will return said horse, shall receive Ten Dollars and for securing the thief so that he may be brought to justice, Ten Dollars.

Joseph Rue

NOTICE**Six cents Reward**

Ranaway from the subscriber in Abington Township, Montgomery County, on the 11th of August an indented lad named

JAMES CLARK

between 18 and 19 years of age, had on when he went away, a wool hat, domestic vest, striped pantaloons of flax. . . . the above reward will be given if he is brought home, but no charges.

John Tyson

Most newspapers throughout the nineteenth century carried similar advertisements weekly, but with rare exception a stolen horse notice held a greater reward than a runaway person.

The first public announcement of an organized Horse Company in Doylestown and vicinity was in the December 18th, 1821 issue of the "Pennsylvania Correspondent," printed by Asher Miner of Doylestown and read:

NOTICE**UNION HORSE COMPANY**

For the Recovery of Stolen Horses and Other Property & Detection of Thieves.

The members of this association are hereby notified to attend their Annual Meeting on the Sixth-day, the 4th of next month, January, at the house of *John Stevens*, Mooretown, (present day Edison) precisely at two o'clock in the afternoon.

R. M. Shoemaker,
Secretary.

At this meeting, the rules and regulations and the election of officers were discussed and the all important routes of pursuit were assigned to each member. In order to apprehend a thief, the entire area surrounding the place of robbery was covered; each and every main road was traversed to a certain town and then a return route was also specified. Each company had

*(continued on page 34)***OLYMPIA PRECISION TYPEWRITERS**

Standard Electric Portable

STEPHENSON AGENCY INC.

119 York Road
Jenkintown, Pa.

TU7-4182

Stenorette Dictating Machines

THE FISHER
RADIO — PHONOGRAPH

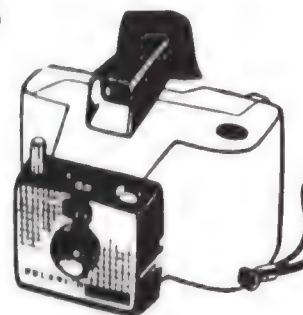
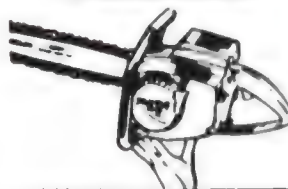

Stereophonic FM-Multiplex • Wide Range
AM Stereophonic Phonograph

FISHER PRICES START AT 199.95

PEARLMAN'S

34 S. MAIN
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Phone 348-2600


A New Polaroid Camera
Only \$14.95!!
With Homelite
Chain Saw
Demonstration


Here's all you do: come in for a demonstration of any Homelite XL Chain Saw—buy your Polaroid "Swinger" camera for only \$14.95 while the supply lasts. You'll want that extra-light Homelite XL Chain Saw, too. Greatest work-saver ever. See it—try it—take it home.

Doylestown Agricultural Co.

ROUTE 611, CROSS KEYS
348-2689

DOYLESTOWN, PA.
348-9441

Salesroom open daily Monday thru Saturday
Also Wed. & Fri. Eve 'til 9 P.M.

STOP THE THIEF

(continued from page 33)

at least fifteen routes. The Doylestown Union Horse Company could brag of thirty-nine routes during the last century. In 1840 some of the routes were:

Route 4 — was over Old Easton Road — Doyles-Durham Iron Works, Riegelsville to Finesville, N.J.

Route 5 — Road to New Britain to Old Bethlehem Road, Leidytown, Hilltown Turnpike, Hagersville, Applesbachville, Hellertown, Freemansburg, Hecktown and Nazareth.

Route 6 — Road to Whitehill (present day Chalfont) to Old Bethlehem Road, Line Lexington, Sellersville, Bunkerhill, Quakertown, Flatland, California and Flint Hill.

Each rider could legally arrest offenders and bring them before the local officials. As he rode over his special route he threw out hand bills that described the stolen horse and the reward offered by the owner. Many times these riders wore a high black silk hat, a mark of a horse company rider.



At the 128th annual meeting of the Union Horse Company, Dr. Allen H. Moore, Contributing Editor on the Panorama staff, is being prepared to be "hung" by members Joseph Kenney, Dr. William Y. Lee (partly hidden) and Warden Case.

When a meeting was held the high silk hat was also worn. A member's attendance was a serious matter and it was mandatory to attend every meeting; only a valid certified sickness was allowed as an excuse for absence. A twenty dollar fine for failing to participate in a chase was charged. Duties of membership were considered as obligations of honor.

Being on time at every meeting was also important. All late-comers were charged 12 1/2 cents; failing to attend a meeting could cost 50 cents; leaving the meeting without permission resulted in a fine of 5 cents and smoking cigars during the meeting cost 12 1/2 cents, the price of a dozen.

The Union Horse Company has continued until the present day and still meets annually in Doylestown. At the time of the meeting a prominent citizen of the area is hung in effigy in front of the County Court House. This is one of the last remaining links that bind the present to the past — the local Horse Company For the Detection and Apprehension of Horse Thieves and Other Villains.

*For Holiday Living...
For Christmas Giving..*

Russell Stover
CANDIES



KERSHNER'S
DRUG STORE

7 North Main Street

Doylestown

348-4666

ENCHANTED JOURNEY*(continued from page 16)*

will see row on row of objects waiting for her deft brush to bring them to life with color. Having learned something of one of the oldest crafts known to man, you will be taken to the milk house where the finished products are on display. Nativity scenes, lamps, planters, figurines, bookends — almost an endless array — are found there in colorful juxtaposition.

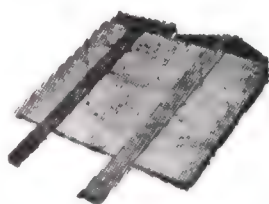
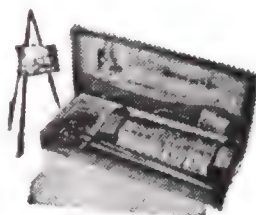
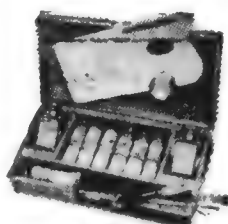
Then, on you would go to Sevenoaks Farm, a place to delight all the senses. Wonderful homemade pre-

*Tic-Toc Farm*

serves — chow chow, watermelon rind, orange marmelade, strawberry jam — line the walls. There's homemade bread, too, and penny candy and cheese and there are baskets — hundreds of baskets. These things all await your selection so they can be assembled into attractive and highly acceptable gifts. There is another little shop at Sevenoaks Farm too — a shop where you'll find that very special and unusual gift you've been looking for.

The next stop on the tour would be the Park Avenue home of Dorothy Tumy whose family has lived there for generations. Charming "Dot" has personally created and decorated many lovely things; trays, lamps, wall plaques, wonderful Christmas decorations. One could (and may) spend many hours here just browsing and admiring before making a selection.

Last stop on the tour would be the marvelous old barn where Lapal Candles are created. Here you can watch the dipping process, a fascinating thing, and see the artists at work hand painting beautiful perfumed candles. A tremendous variety awaits your selection; you are sure to find that very special candle in that very special color.

*(continued on page 36)***FOR CHRISTMAS****HUNDREDS OF GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR ART AND HOBBY ENTHUSIASTS****DRAWING BOARDS, T-SQUARES****FOLDING ALUMINUM EASEL****WOODEN SKETCHING EASEL****ACADEMY WATER COLOR SET****COMPLETE OIL
PAINTING OUTFIT****PROFESSIONAL-TYPE OIL
PAINTING SET****BUCKS COUNTY PAINT CO.**

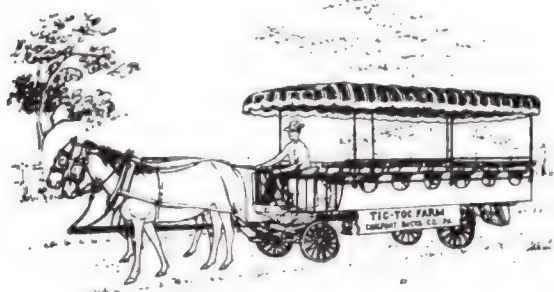
34 W. State St.
Doylestown
348-3143

Southampton
Shopping
Center

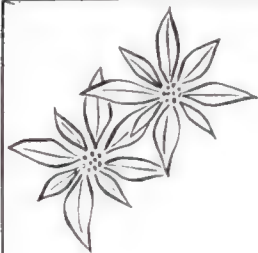
ENCHANTED JOURNEY

(continued from page 35)

Another thing that makes a tour of the Wayside Shops fun is that, if you pick the right day (Wednesday or Saturday), you can make a part of the tour on the Tic-Toc Trolley, a charming vehicle, drawn by two horses appropriately named Tic and Toc.



The Tic-Toc Trolley



HOLIDAY SHOES
FOR FESTIVE OCCASIONS

AL'S SHOE BOX

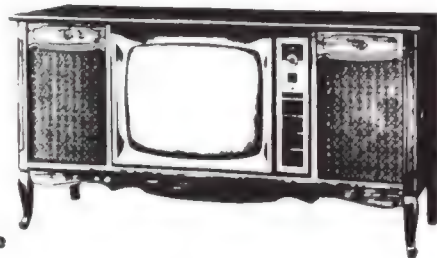
[CANCELLATION]

NEW LOCATION
"Where 202 South & 309 intersect"
Montgomeryville
368-9957

80 York Road
Willow Grove
OL 9-9962

Carr's**FURNITURE STORE****THE FULL HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER****Emerson TV**

COLOR ★ BLACK AND WHITE



Tape Recorders

Portable Stereo

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Personable Portable

COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

All service done on the premises
UHF Conversion ★ Antenna installation
Color TV Repair ★ Car Radio Repair
Record Changer ★ Radio ★ TV Repair

262-266 South Main Street
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

**RUDOLPH'S FOR GIFTS****COLOGNE FOR MEN**

Jade East
Piping Rock

SHIRTS

B.V.D.
Campus

JACKETS**CARCOATS****SWEATERS****TIES BY WEMBLEY****JEWELRY BY SWANK**

RUDOLPH'S ARMY AND NAVY STORE
Warminster Shopping Plaza Main & Oakland
Doylestown
OS 5-5230 348-5230

still the best DUTCH MAID

CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS
COIN-OPERATED DRY CLEANING
& LAUNDRY



ONE DAY SERVICE

*For All Your Laundry And
Dry Cleaning Needs*

ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES

348-3193

191 S. CLINTON ST.

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM
- Closed Sundays -

RAMBLING WITH RUSS

(continued from page 25)

"Father, please," he pleaded, "I'd rather do it MY-SELF!"

• • •

NEW YEAR'S EVE 33 years ago: Chief Burgess George S. Hotchkiss and Chief of Police James Patrick Welsh, announced that during the year 1932 the police (3 at that time including Scott Case and William Hendricks) made a total of 89 arrests in Doylestown, 25 for disorderly conduct and one for the theft of an automobile.

Two well known taverns were raided on New Year's by a flying squadron of state troopers, headed by Corporal John R. Stewart, of the Morrisville sub-station, surprising over 500 guests....Bucks County's new courthouse annex that was once the Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company, was nearing completion.... Among those who attended a performance of "Melody" at the Schubert Theatre in Philadelphia, were W. Fred Orth and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wolfe, Doylestown....

• • •

STILL THE BEST BUY for Christmas: A subscription to **PANORAMA**, today.

FASHIONKNIT by Ripon

Sno Flake
After Ski
Slipper
Leather
Sole
Red
Black
Blue



\$4.00
others at
\$2 to \$3



348-5054

SEAGOIN' ADVENTURE

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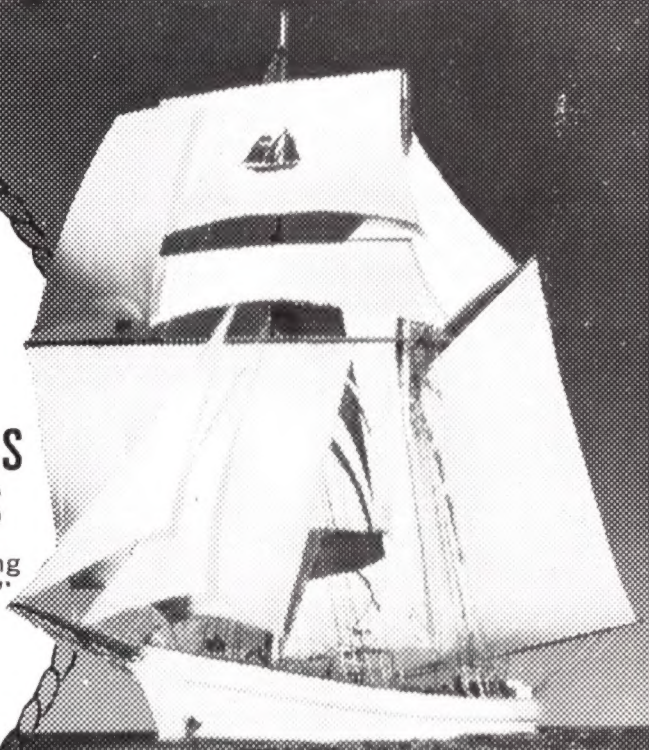
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VIRGIN ISLANDS • NASSAU • INDIES**

No plush resorts ... just darn good fishing... skindiving
... sailing. Comfortable cabins... Good "Grub 'n Grog"

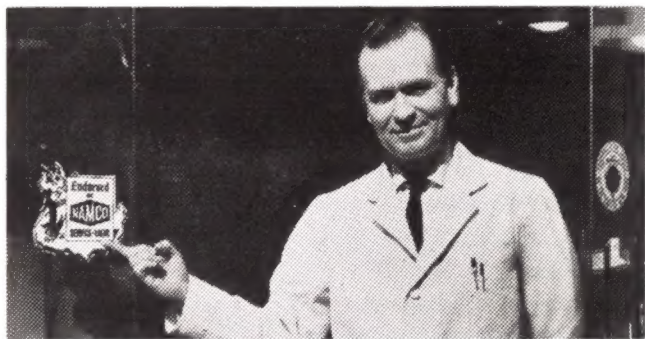
10 DAYS UNDER SAIL from \$190

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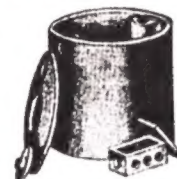
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Realtor
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Phone: 348-9086



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**THE DOYLESTOWN MERCHANTS'
ASSOCIATION
PRESENTS**

Free Pictures with Santa

All children up to 8 years old will
be photographed with Santa.

Time: 5 to 8 pm

December 7th & 8th, 14th & 15th, and
21st & 22nd.

**Place: Santa's House
at the Fountain House Parking Lot**



STAN BOWERS
19 North Main St.
ALAN WEISBARD
Main and State Sts.
JOE KENNY
17 West State St.
BAMBI SHOP
57 West State St.
MILTON RUTHERFORD
23 West State St.
WOOLWORTHS
25 South Main St.
SHIVE'S HARDWARE
State and Main Sts.
GARDY'S STATIONERY
Main and State Sts.
GARDY PRINTING COMPANY
28 West State Street
ANN STANLEY
60 West State St.
DAVID'S
25 West State St.
BOSTON SHOES
12 South Main St.
RUDOLPH'S
Main and Oakland Aves.
PEARLMAN'S
34 South Main St.
FOSTER'S TOYS AND TIRES
139 South Main St.
HALINS DRUGS
46 East State Street
VILLAGE KITCHEN
15 West Oakland Ave.
VOGUE SHOP
Main and Court Sts.
BUCKS COUNTY T.V.
17 East Oakland Ave.
VANDEGRIFT AUTO SUPPLY
7 South Main St.
KERSHNER'S
7 North Main St.
ED GARNER
10 South Main St.
WILBUR BARGER
70 West State St.
J. J. CONROY CO., INC.
West State St.
KRATZ BUSINESS CENTER
Oakland and Main Sts.
SHOE BOUTIQUE
80 West State St.
ELY'S
Court and Main Sts.

MUSSELMAN'S
16 South Main St.
FRANK'S TAILORING
19 West State St.
BUCKS COUNTY PAINT
34 West State St.
HOWARD WEINER
35 East State St.
**DOYLESTOWN NATIONAL BANK
& TRUST CO.**
East Court St.
DOYLESTOWN TRUST COMPANY
155 West Court St.
**DOYLESTOWN FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION**
60 North Main St.
HORNBERGER'S BAKERY
44 East State St.
CARRIAGE HOUSE
28 East State St.
KRAUTS
31 West State St.
NYCE SHOES
West and State Sts.
NYCE PLANING MILL
Franklin St.
ED'S DINER
203 West State St.
COUNTY LINEN CENTER
58 East State St.
WATSON'S INSURANCE
72 North Main St.
FRANK X. SHELLEY, JR.
64 West State St.
LEATHERMAN AND GODSHALL
41 East State St.
W.B.U.X.
30 East Oakland Ave.
INTELLIGENCER
Monument Square
STRAND VALET
65 South Main St.
JOSEPH'S DAIRY BAR
29 South Main St.
WATSON'S DODGE
135 South Main St.
DOYLESTOWN DELICATESSEN
22 North Main St.
GERAGHTY TRAVEL
10 North Main St.
GLORIA SHOP
5 South Main St.
BEAN, MASON AND EYER
Monument Square

ALEX SANDWICH SHOP
34 East State St.
SANDY RIDGE FLOWERS
15 East State St.
PALACE OF GIFTS
6 East State St.
MADDOX PHOTO STUDIOS
51 East State St.
FRANKENFIELD & MILL
263 North Main St.
JEAN BATES OFFICE SERVICE
24 North Main St.
MABEL KELLER
53 West State St.
WORLD WIDE ART
South Main & Ashland St.
P. J. SCHNEIDER
Route 611
KLINE PONTIAC
651 North Main St.
RAY MILLS
Route 611
FRATER ELECTRIC
33 Union St.
YOUNG AND BOWMAN
Court and State Sts.
PENNSYLVANIA CRAFTS
63 West State St.
ELLIS FLOOR COVERING
54 West Court St.
DOYLESTOWN TAILORING
30 East State St.
DOYLESTOWN INN
18 West State St.
LEONARD MEYERS JEWELRY
130 West State St.
DON SANDS SHOE STORE
146 West State St.
DOYLESTOWN FURNITURE
South Main St.
ROBERT H. LIPPINCOTT
16 West State St.
BELL TELEPHONE CO.
30 East Oakland Ave.
HERB LEATHERMAN
68 South Main St.
PAUL B. MOYER & SONS, INC.
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SPERRY & HUTCHINSON
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FOUNTAIN HOUSE FURNITURE
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